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For Tele News

The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1974

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A narrow miss

No one was injured this morning when a tractor - trailer truck ran into the rear of a flatbed truck about two miles north of Miner in the southbound lane of Interstate 55. The three persons involved in the accident (top photo) stand beside the highway waiting to talk to a highway patrolman. From left are Dave Elfrink of Jackson, driver of the tractor-trailer rig; Allen Rowland of Dexter, a passenger in the flatbed truck; and Randy Harris of Bernie Route One, driver of the flatbed truck. Elfrink (left photo) looks into the crushed cab of the truck he was driving. He was pulled dazed, but uninjured, from the wreckage.

(Daily Standard photos by Tim Ludwig and Ron Porter)

Stein sees economy lag

The nation's economy will slow dramatically next year and the unemployment rate will rise to close to six per cent if the Arab oil cut-off continues, President Nixon's chief economist said today.

Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, said in Washington the fuel shortage will cause economic growth to slow to near-recession levels, but without an actual decline in output of the economy.

Gross National Product, market value of the nation's goods and services and the broadest measure of the nation's economy, will be two per cent lower than it would have been because of the shortage, Stein told reporters.

He said the figures, worked out by a team of government economists, represent the worst economic impact possible because of the shortage.

The unemployment rate is now 4.5 per cent of the work force. If it goes to six per cent as many as one million workers could lose their jobs.

Stein said the economic estimate is based on assumptions that the Arab oil cut-off will continue throughout the year and that the President's policies to conserve fuel will work.

The nation will feel the worst of the economic impact in the first part of the year, he said. He said that maybe the economy would decline in the first three quarters of the year before picking up steam again.

Stein said that prices obviously will be higher because of shortages but he said the picture is so clouded that the administration is not making a prediction on the rate of inflation next year.

New layoffs affecting thousands of workers in the automobile and aviation industries were announced Wednesday.

"There are some difficult days ahead on unemployment," one government economist said Wednesday. He predicted the jobless rate would rise from its present 4.5 per cent but would fall short of the 6 per cent rate forecast widely by private economists.

And Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said that, if the nation cooperates in the administration's fuel-conservation measures, "We will minimize the impact on jobs."

Meanwhile, General Motors ordered new layoffs affecting thousands of workers. The giant auto maker is slowing production because of slack demand for most larger cars, partly as a result of the gasoline shortage.

The number of workers idled at each plant was not announced.

American Airlines said it was laying off 214 of its 3,700 pilots effective Jan. 2 as a result of flight cancellations caused by shortages in jet fuel. A spokesman said further cuts in personnel might be necessary.

County receives state funds

BENTON— Scott County Treasurer, Hess Porter, has received $140,325.94 from the Director of Revenue for the 1973 intangible taxes to be disbursed as follows:

County Revenue Funds, $9,381.08; special road and bridge fund, $1,785.29; special road and bridge, road district, $2,057.93; county health center fund, $2,084.68; county library fund, $374.88.

Johnson grass fund, $416.98; Benton will get $742.14; Blodgett, $27.37; Chaffee, $2,810.70; Commerce, $77.86; Illmo, $1,392.62; Kelso, $134.86; Morley, $83.71.

New Hamburg will receive $15.64; Rockview, $1.72; Oran, $1,966.77; Scott City, $855.01; Sikeston, $22,188.23; Vanduser, $34.70; Crowder, $0.29.

Miner will receive $9.39; Diehlstadt, $3.51; Oran special road district, $508.07; Sikeston special road district, $6.279.85; Illmo special road district, $517.18.

Chaffee special road district, $926.59; school dist. R- 1, Illmo- Scott City, $3,925.08; Chaffee R- 2, $7,528.59; Oran R- 3, $3,609.85; Kelly R- 4, $3,201.05; Scott Central R- 5, $1,324.40; Sikeston R- 6, $64,762.67; Kelso- New Hamburg C- 6, $1,298.25

Driver unhurt; truck mangled

A truck driver from Jackson was pulled uninjured this morning from the wreckage of his tractor trailer truck after it slammed into the rear of a flatbed truck carrying farm equipment on Interstate 55.

Dave Elfrink, driving the tractor trailer from the Elfrink Trucking Co., terminal in Cape Girardeau, hit the rear of the other truck shortly before 8 a.m. about two miles north of Sikeston in the southbound lane of the Interstate.

The cab of the truck was crushed on impact. Elfrink

See No. 2 Page 12

Player, tapes taken from car

Virginia Holsinger, 908 Arlington Drive, reported to police Wednesday night that someone had broken out a vent window in her car and stolen a tape player and 22 tapes.

The theft occurred Wednesday night while the car was parked at Imperial Bowling Lanes on East Malone Avenue.

The tape player was valued at $90, the tape case at $13 and the 22 tapes at $99. Damage to the car was estimated at $15.

Wilson ordered to stand trial

NEW MADRID-- Dennis Wilson of Sikeston, Thursday was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court on a felonious stealing charge, following a preliminary hearing before Pemiscot County Magistrate Sidney Chaffin of Caruthersville. No trial date was set.

A defense motion to dismiss was overruled by Judge Chaffin who was presiding upon the disqualification of Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Wilson is accused of stealing on Oct. 4, a front end and two doors of an automobile which were stored as evidence against him on a Scott County charge of possession of a stolen automobile.

Scott County sheriff's department had stored the automobile parts in a body shop on Highway 61 across from Sikeston Motor Co. in northern New Madrid County.

Wilson was arrested June 15 following a raid at his business, Sikeston Auto Salvage, by Scott County sheriff's department and the state highway patrol.

Wilson remains under $10,000 bond.

Mrs. Simmons to run for Miss Co collector

Mrs. Mary Jean Simmons of Charleston today announced her candidacy for the office of county collector of Mississippi County, subject to the will of the voters in the August 1974 Democratic primary election.

Mrs. Simmons, wife of Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons, is a life- long Democrat and has lived in Mississippi County most of her life. For the past nine years she managed the Mississippi County License Bureau, a position which enabled her to meet and know most residents of the county.

Mrs. Simmons was appointed to the license fee post by the late Gov. John M. Dalton, and her appointment was extended by former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Mrs. Simmons is the mother of four children, Mrs. Carter P. Fenton and Mrs. Timothy Kellett of Charleston and Cindy and Woody Simmons, both students at University of Missouri- Columbia.

She also has five grandchildren and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Miller of 204 E. Marshall St., Charleston.

Mrs. Simmons has devoted much of her adult life to community projects, spending much time in the

See No. 1 Page 12

Bus, safe found

Police have recovered the safe stolen Tuesday night or Wednesday morning from Bridger Plumbing and Heating and the church bus that was used to carry it off.

The safe was found about 11 a.m. on a dirt road three miles from the junction of highway 77 and Route D.

Police did not say if the safe had been opened. The safe was found by Sikeston Police Sgt. Anderson Walker and officer Otis Applewhite.

The bus was found abandoned about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday three miles west of East Prairie beside a ditch along a side road off Highway 80, police said.

Police said the thieves bought soft drinks in Diehlstadt and the empty bottles were found in the bus.

The thieves used the bus to carry away the safe which contained abstracts, contracts and about $300, police said.

The thieves also stole a car at the Colonial Park Apartments, near the Bridger firm on Davis Boulevard, take the safe away, then stole the bus on the way out of town and left the car beside Highway 61 at Charcoal House Trailer Court.

They also broke into First Church of the Nazarene and took about $1 in change.

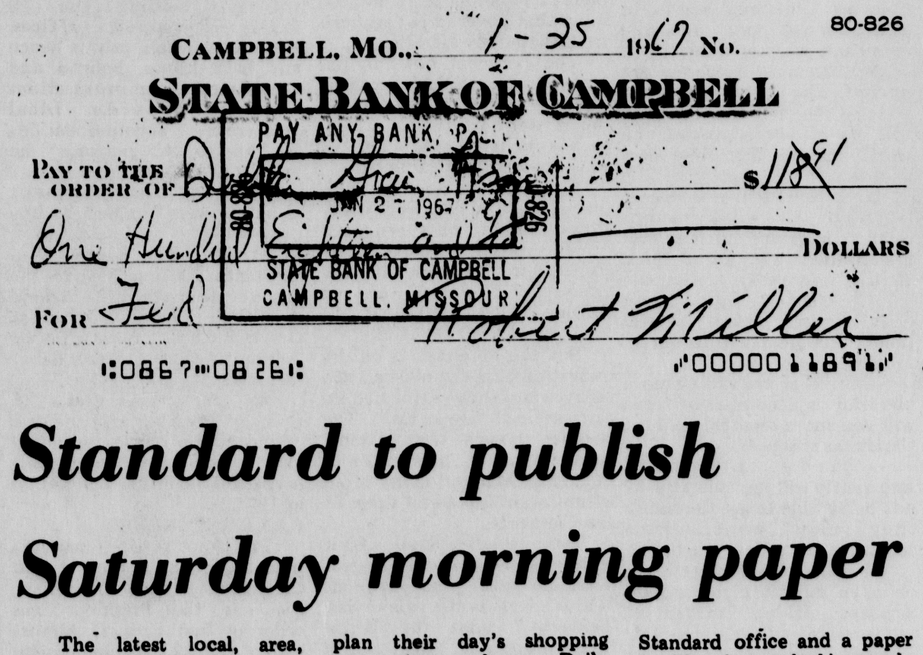
Police said today that the thieves apparently tried to steal another car the same night owned by L. N. Lalumandier, 25 Green Meadows, but were unsuccessful.

Storm deposits check on farm near Essex

ESSEX- A check written in 1967 by Robert Miller, a 64- year- old Clarkton farmer killed, along with his wife, Saturday night when an apparent tornado ripped apart their home three and one- half miles southwest of Clarkton in Dunklin County, was found Monday afternoon by Lester Karnes on his farm three and one- half miles east of Essex in Stoddard County.

Winds apparently carried the check approximately 30 miles to the Karnes farm.

The check was written on a State Bank of Campbell blank to Delta Grain Association for feed. It was dated Jan. 25, 1967, and apparently had been kept in Miller's home files.



It's inside...

A $25,000- a- year pay cut to eliminate a constitutional snag to Sen. William Saxbe's appointment as attorney general appears headed for clear sailing in Congress. Turn to...page 10.

Israeli and Egyptian ceasefire negotiations break off and a U. N. spokesman says no further meetings are scheduled. Turn to...page 20.

Three Dexter physicians have formed a medical-surgical group, and are to be joined in practice by a Poplar Bluff doctor. Turn to...page 8.

Area secretaries gathered for annual office workers seminar Wednesday. Turn to...page 4.

...and outside

Clear and not as cool tonight, low 35 to 40. Friday considerable sunshine and mild, high near 70.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness and warm Saturday; high in 60s or low 70s; chance of showers and thundershowers and turning cooler Sunday; high in 50s or low 60s; clearing and cool Monday, low in 30s; high from upper 40s to 50s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 53 and 33 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:52 a.m.
Moonset tonight.... 9:00 p.m.
First Quarter .....Sunday
The planet Jupiter is the bright "star" near the moon tonight and tomorrow night. The giant planet will leave the evening sky in January, soon after Venus.

Standard to publish Saturday morning paper

The latest local, area, state and national news, including complete Friday night sports results, will now be available to Daily Standard subscribers on Saturday morning instead of Saturday evening.

The change to a Saturday morning paper will be made beginning this Saturday.

Now at the breakfast table, shoppers can better plan their day's shopping excursions from Daily Standard advertisements. Management feels that the Saturday morning paper will provide better services to subscribers in many ways

The last paper is expected to be delivered by 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Any city subscriber who does not receive his paper by 8:30 a.m. Saturday should call the Standard office and a paper will be delivered. Out-of-town subscribers should call their carriers.

Friday night, staffers will be at the Standard office to collect the news and publish the paper. Although the business office will be closed Saturday, someone will be answering the telephone for news tips or classified business.

Standard with breakfast

What's this? A copy of The Daily Standard delivered beside your early morning milk? That's what area residents like Mrs. Lorama Carter of Sikeston will begin finding on Saturdays as The Daily Standard starts early morning delivery of its Saturday edition this week.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri — 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States — 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, November 29 — 1920, First roadmap unfolded.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

No man cares to confess the number of times he has been in love.

* * *

GASOLINE —
TAX OR RATION?

Assuming that gasoline consumption must be sharply curtailed one way or another, the argument now rages hot and heavy between the advocates of a sharply increased tax on gasoline and those who favor a World War II type of straight rationing.

There are powerful disadvantages to either method. A much higher tax would be regressive and hit hardest at the poor who can least afford it. Rationing, on the other hand, would be an administrative nightmare and open up all of the abuses of blackmarketing and favoritism that characterized our previous experience with it.

An alternative has been proposed which escapes the worst features of either method. A certain number of coupons would be issued to all families and individuals — so many for the first vehicle and a lesser number for the second. There would be absolutely no exceptions for anyone. These coupons would have a value: they could be exchanged in place of paying the extra high tax which would be simultaneously placed on gasoline. Those who used less than their quota could sell the coupons to others for cash if they wished. There would be a positive economic incentive to drive less. Those who drove over their quota would exhaust their coupons and would have to pay the economic penalty of doing so.

By this method the much simpler device of reducing consumption through price increase could still be employed without the burden which would otherwise be imposed on those who did only their fair share of driving.

* * *

Yes, I have washed my hands since shaking hands with Nixon in Orlando, Fla. I was sitting at the first table next to where he was speaking and of course, to me the questions asked were already prepared and typed and when I went up to the microphone to ask him a question the fellow in charge of it wouldn't let me ask him. He wouldn't let me talk, so I decided that this program was just exactly like the rest of the stuff that the President has had anything to do with, you can believe what you wanted to of it and you can not believe what you didn't want to, which means that I didn't believe anything he said. Maybe a few Republican editors did, anyway I was glad to shake his hand and get the opportunity to tell him that I didn't vote for him and that I wanted to ask a question. He didn't say anything to me, of course he wouldn't say anything to me when I told him I didn't vote for him but that is alright, I am still not going to vote for any Republican as long as there is a Democrat to occupy that position.

* * *

Prince McDougal contends that today you can be out in front cover of the time one week and start serving it the next.

* * *

A banker observes that if you spend as little on the first day after payday as you did the day before payday, you'll get along.

* * *

"The Interstate Commerce Commission believes a six per cent rate of return is necessary for the railroads. Our own industry economists say it should be 10 per cent. Last year the American railroads again failed to average even three per cent. Clearly these low earnings – deficits on some railroads -- are a deplorable drain on the ability of carriers to give adequate transportation service. Thus the public loses." – Mr. Louis W. Menk, chairman of the board, Burlington Northern Inc.

* * *

A reader supplied us with this message entitled "A Short Course in Human Relations," as follows:

(1) The 6 most important words: "I admit I made a mistake."

(2) The 5 most important words: "You did a good job."

(3) The 4 most important words: "What is your opinion?"

(4) The 3 most important words: "If you please."

(5) The 2 most important words: "Thank you."

(6) The 1 most important word: "We."

(7) The least important word: "I."

Anyone of us would be wise to use this list of motivating words in our homes, business and civic duties and be rewarded with happier relations with our fellow man and woman.

* * *

"About the time our Constitution was being drafted some 200 years ago," notes a Montana Chamber of Commerce publication, "Alexander Tyler wrote a book about the Athenian Republic. He predicted that no democracy could survive because of the eventual greed of its people. Tyler said: 'A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largesse from the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority will always vote for the candidates promising the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policies, and is always followed by a dictatorship.'"

* * *

If you recall when every kid had an autograph book you have a remarkably memory for your age.

* * *

Abuse a man unjustly, and you will make friends for him.

"What Energy Crisis?"

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 30 — FRIDAY

BARBADOS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 30.

JONATHON SWIFT'S BIRTHDAY. Nov. 30. Clergyman & satirist, born Dublin, Nov. 30, 1667. Died there Oct. 19, 1745.

ST. ANDREWS DAY. Nov. 30. Celebrates patron saint of Scotland.

SAMUEL CLEMENS [MARK TWAIN] BIRTHDAY. Nov. 30. American author born in Florida, Missouri, Nov. 30, 1835.

WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL'S BIRTHDAY. Nov. 30. Brittish statesman, born, Nov. 30, 1874. Died Jan. 24, 1965.

* * *

'KEEP ME ON'

Toward the end of President Nixon's meeting with a newspaper editors convention in Orlando, Fla., it became apparent that the alloted time would run out before he could offer an explanation of the Administration's increase in milk support prices. It was an explanation that Mr. Nixon obviously wanted badly to give, for several times during the session he virtually begged to be asked about allegations that the rise in supports was the quid pro quo for heavy financial contributions from the dairy industry.

So as the program ended without the milk issue having been raised, Mr. Nixon gave an order: "Television keep me on." Whereupon the cameras were obediently kept trained on the Chief Executive who went on to give his side of the story. The significance of the incident ought not to be ignored. Every television viewer is familiar with the words "I'm sorry our time is up," which ushers off the air lesser politicians and celebrities. But a president's television time is never up; he can command as much or as little of it as he wishes, and he can order the cameras to keep rolling. Incidents such as this demonstrate the absurdity of the claim that Mr. Nixon is a helpless victim of the networks.

St. Louis Post Dispatch

* * *

If we are reading the signs right, everything points to the cheeriest Christmas season in years for shoppers and the merchants who serve them.

Most families' incomes are up and rising faster than prices; and the prospect that the U. S. will be at peace around the world for the first time in a decade.

U. S. News & World Report reports on talks with numerous retailers large and small around the country and found them almost universally optimistic.

A check of area businessmen makes several points for people to keep in mind—

--Jobs in stores will be more plentiful as a number of firms will add more seasonal help for Christmas this year.

--Tardy shoppers apparently will run the risk of not being able to get the things they may want. Some shortages are widely predicted.

--Finally, more stores will be open late at night and on Sundays and a number of retailers are starting extra-hour schedules earlier than previous years.

Recent figures from the Department of Commerce substantiate retailer optimism and forecast sales running about 10 per cent ahead of a year ago.

* * *

The politician who was running for reelection called upon a Quaker family and asked the woman who came to the door if he could see her husband.

"Have a seat, and my husband will see thee," the lady responded.

The politician waited about half an hour, but the husband did not show up.

"I thought you said your husband would see me," he said.

"He has seen thee," replied the lady, "but he didn't like thy looks, so he went back to work."

* * *

Are you upset about high prices? Most people are, but few stop to consider that much of the high cost of living can be charged to the government and increasing taxes.

No doubt you paid your taxes by April 15, but it wasn't until May 2 that the average taxpayer started paying himself something. In other words, the equivalent of your earnings from New Year's Day to May 2 went to pay our total tax bills at all levels of government. About 36 cents out of every dollar in national income is now used to maintain and build up more government.

So, how about tax reform? Fine, but a lot of people are arguing about who will carry more of the tax burden. The truth is that income taxes, corporate taxes and other taxes are hidden in the cost of services and merchandise. One way or another, taxes wind up in the prices consumers pay.

Therefore, the most urgent reform should be to reduce the extravagance and waste of the government. For example, how do you feel about paying for the squabbles and lawsuits between one government agency and another, or lengthy conferences on the demands of radical groups, or political witch-hunts? What about the cost to business in dealing with endless streams of government officials.

What about the agencies that overlap in most fields as do the 39 or more separate agencies involved in various consumer programs? After all, it's the consumer who pays for this in the long run.

We must reduce government debts, and in turn, the tax load we carry. That can only be done by demanding that we get a dollar's worth of service for every dollar we send to Washington. And when we are tempted to say "the government ought to take care of that problem (whatever it may be)," we see how many other ways can be found to solve it.

* * *

EAST-WEST TASK FORCE IS INITIATED BY INDUSTRY

E. Douglas Kenna President, National Association of Manufacturers announced the establishment of a special, high- level industry task force on East - West trade issues.

Mr. Kenna called the task force approach a "logical continuation of N A M's international economic affairs action program" and "particularly timely" recognizing the growing interest expressed by the industrial community in commercial relations with state controlled, non-market economies.

The task force will clarify issues encountered by industry in East- West commercial relations with Congress and the Administration, Mr. Kenna explained. It will circulate pertinent information, and organize trade missions to the Soviet Union and other East European countries.

A continuous East- West dialogue will be retained to increase understanding of issues of mutual interest, he added.

The special 35- man task force will be chaired by Mr. Edmund S. Pendleton, Jr., a Washington attorney and director of Leon Templesman & Son, Inc., (New York) with long experience in commercial relations with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Other members of the task force include Robert V. Roosa, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, currently with Brown Brothers and Harriman (New York): Thornton Bradshaw, President, Atlantic Richfield Company; Donald M. Kendall, Chairman, Pepsico; R. E. MacDonald, President, Sperry Rand; Donald E. Stingel, Executive Vice President, Swindell - Dressler Company; R. J. McMenamin, Vice President, International Harvester Company; Barry Hunsaker, Vice President, El Paso Natural Gas; and Professor Harold J. Berman, Harvard Law School.

* * *

TV CAN BE GOOD FOR PARENT, CHILD

There are few men, women and children among us who do not succumb to viewing television each day. Particularly the latter. Recent national surveys reveal that the average child plops himself before a TV set for an annual 1,000 hours of fantasy, fakery and fact. He spends about 500 hours in a classroom.

Appalling? Possibly not. Many child psychologists and educators are revising their thinking about television and its programming. Some now say that instead of pushing families apart, television viewing can bring a parent closer to his child. The boob tube is being touted as a brain tube.

This is the thesis of the creators of a new television magazine, "Tube Talk." written for the pre-teen set (8- year - old average) to be enjoyed and shared with their parents.

To be distributed with newspapers, "Tube Talk" includes interviews, games, puzzles and educational features. According to a preview article, the crucial and valuable factor in the viewing of TV by the impressionable very young is that the experience be shared and that parents help a child learn while he is being entertained.

Many adults still object to TV programming for children without really watching the shows, discussing them with the young viewer or really listening to what he says about what he is seeing. TV is far past the stage of being an inexpensive baby-sitter yet some parents still use it as one. It is an educational force and one that more parents must learn to share.

Television as we know it is in its 26th year. Perhaps the elements are right for adult viewers, producers and advertisers to stretch themselves to the point where they will insist that this visual electronic god meet its immense potential in education and entertainment. Programming for the very youngest TV generation is certainly an excellent place to start.

* * *

WHO, WHAT, WHEN OR WHERE?

What publication has more than 10,000 authors, weighs around 50 pounds, and is split into 24 volumes with 28,264 pages?

What publication features nearly every well-known photographer in the world such as Karsh, Salomon, Margaret Bourke White, Robert Capa, Alfred Eisenstadt, Tom Hollyman, Cartier- Bresson, Cecil Beaton, Edward Steichen and Werner Bischof?

The answer is the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It contains more facts on more people, places, and things than any other publication in the world. Altogether, there are 28,916 articles or signed sections of articles.

It takes nearly 400 people to keep the reference set going year after year.

* * *

1st Inmate: "Betcha you can't climb up that beam of light shining in the window."

2nd Inmate: "Do you think I'm crazy? I'd get half way up and you'd turn it off."

H.L. Hunt

ALLENDE'S FALL: WARNING TO CASTRO

Despite continuing attempts by left- siders around the world to portray Chile's Marxist former president, Salvador Allende, as a martyr for "democracy," the facts that are emerging from his overthrow in Chile and the new political alignments resulting from it are changing Fidel Castro from guerrilla aggressor to one whose own power is seriously threatened.

There can now be no reasonable doubt that Castro was working with Allende to make Chile a virtual carbon copy of his own wasted, tyrannized and suffering nation. Cuban officers manned the defenses around Allende's residence, where guerrilla schools graduated 150 revolutionaires every three months. Shortly before Allende's overthrow, Castro's chief of intelligence, Manuel "Red Beard" Pineiro, who happens to be a graduate of Columbia University, went to Chile to make final plans for the complete communist takeover. The present Chilean government estimates that the Red takeover would have come within one or two months had the military not moved first.

As a result of these revelations, most Latin American nations are finally turning a cold shoulder to Castro. Few are any longer called for diplomatic recognition of communist Cuba. Most significantly, there are reports that Cuba's new professional army, though communist- armed and trained, has been impressed by what their fellow soldiers in Chile did. Chile's military men are said to have planted some of the seeds of their own courageous independence among the Cuban officers. Castro may have lost more than a new conquest in the fall of Allende. It could lead to his own overthrow. There are brave men in Cuba who will not endure communist slavery forever. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Exclusive:

Cliff- Hanger Intervention by Pentagon Delays Labor's Counterboycott of Soviet- Arab Ships

NEW YORK-- One cruch deserves another, American waterfront leaders harassed by chain- reaction reports of energy shortage unemployment have been warning the very highest circles in the White House, the State Department, the Pentagon and the Labor Department.

No rhetoric, this. The word inside labor's maritime high command was "go" on the shutting of virtually all U. S. ports to Arab and Soviet vessels.

And the word was "go" for the night of Monday, Nov. 26. Such a boycott by American longshoremen could cripple Soviet and Arab international trade. Only last- minute intervention by the Pentagon and Labor Department halted American dockside counteraction Monday morning.

Suck a dockside riposte by the New York- based International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA), long threatened by its president Teddy Gleason, would launch a crisscross trans- ocean cargo war. And it would implement AFL- CIO policy as outlined in a letter dispatched recently to Congressman Harley Staggers, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

"We insist that boycotts can be and should be a two- way street," said the communication. "We insist that America must move swiftly and surely to deal with blackmailers."

Behind the "go" and fail-safe Monday night moments is a series of secret Washington sessions and almost endless phone conversations. At lunch Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Pentagon, while discussing another matter relating to waterfront work by civil service employes instead of ILA men, Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements, Jr., casually asked Ted Gleason if he was seriously threatening to boycott Arab and Soviet ships. And, could the U. S. dockers chief make good his frequent threats and actually close American ports to freighters of the Soviet- Arab coalition?

Gleason assured Clements he could shut down the whole thing. The Deputy Defense Secretary then urged the waterfront labor leader to hold off. An American delegation would be in Saudi Arabia, the oil monarchy, the week of Nov. 26, Clements disclosed. Why not wait for the results of the discussions?

Gleason agreed to wait. But exactly one week after the luncheon his colleagues reported that four American freighters were "stuck" out in the Pacific without oil for the return voyage. Singapore and Phillippine refineries were rejecting their requests for sufficient fuel for the home trip. The Irish reared up in Teddy. He hit the ceiling and the phones. And several Cabinet members, figuratively.

If those American freighters didn't move from the Pacific for lack of fuel, "nothing" Soviet or Arab would move in or out of U. S. Great Lakes, Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Monday he was told by Washington that Singapore would fuel up the four U. S. craft. So he gave the fail- safe signal--- but only for the moment. Gleason knows he has a powerful weapon in the counterboycott which could cripple the starved and creaking Soviet economy.

This past week, for example, specialists of the Soviet ministries of merchant marine and foreign trade were here discussing "shipping contracts." They scoured the whole port. They looked at the piers at which they expected their freighters would soon begin to take on vital American cargo. The ILA could smash those expectations in a few minutes.

As for the Arabs-- they can't drink or eat their oil. In fact, Saudi Arabia's buyers are in town seeking some 59,000 tons of corn oil-- one of their staples which is mighty scarce everywhere except in the U. S. And they also want over four million tons of rice. I'm told that the U. S. rarely has exported more than a million tons. Rice, too, is scarce the world over.

Further, records disclose that the Saudis have purchased some $432 million in "hardware." Some of it can simply be flown over. Aircraft, for example. But much of it is in electronic machinery, heavy industrial equipment and items such as parts.

And this accounts only for one, albeit a vital, monarchy using oil for political weaponry. They buy here because they have to. What we sell them the U. S. could easily sell elsewhere. In fact, we give some of it away.

So Gleason and the other maritime leaders say they will not permit the Soviet- Arab alliance to fuel up their stomachs and consumerist industries while running ours into the ground for lack of some 15 per cent of our energy needs.

Gleason says he's set go to. The Pentagon says hold it, perhaps there'll be no need. Henry Kissinger hints at counteraction. Who knows who's bluffing. But somebody will call somebody's hand soon enough.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Nixon 'Offers' San Clemente For Bureaucratic Conferences

WASHINGTON- President Nixon has made a strong pitch to federal agencies to hold their conferences at the seaside Western White House in an apparent effort to throw an official cloak around his San Clemente extravagances.

The flight of hundreds of bureaucrats to San Clemente, of course, will add to the fuel drain and the taxpayers' bills. But it will be easier for the President to justify the millions he has poured into the San Clemente complex if he can show that government agencies are utilizing the facilities.

The President not only has sent our special invitations to several agencies to make use of the Western White House, but he has included a brochure of all the available attractions.

This alluring booklet, with the title "The Western White House" printed on a fern green cover page, touts the conference facilities at the Coast Guard station next to the presidential compound.

FUN AND GAMES

But the emphasis is on the recreation that the officials can enjoy when they're not tied up on official business. The booklet boasts that fishing, swimming, golf, bowling, bull fights, jai- alai and many more leisure activities await them at San Clemente.

Visits to Disneyland, a fruit orchard and the world's biggest telescope are also offered. "Casual dress is the rule in San Clemente," adds the White House booklet, "Short sleeve shirts, slacks or shorts for men-- light cottons for women" are prescribed for what the booklet promises is "the world's all- year- around finest" weather.

The presidential invitations were issued earlier this year at a time when Nixon was on the skillet for using the taxpayers' money to purchase luxury items for the San Clemente compound.

The word that the Western White House was available for conferences was passed to the agencies by his military aide, Brig. Gen. Brent Snowcroft, who recently was given another star and promoted to White House national security deputy.

OFFER RENEWED

"The President has asked me," wrote the general, "to renew his offer of the facilities of the Western White House for the use of government and certain other groups.

"The area offers generally pleasant weather in a secluded, informal seting ...The 10 fully- equipped offices, conference room, private beach and bath house, helipad and excellent communications system provide ideal conference accommodations for up to 40 persons," he urged.

Several government agencies have jumped at the opportunity to hold their meetings in balmy San Clemente. Among them are the Justice Department, Federal Aviation Administration, General Services Administration and the Labor Department.

So far this year, 38 government and civic organizations have accepted the President's appealing invitation. Another 79 did so in 1972.

FAA CONFERENCE

The FAA's top brass was planning a conference at San Clemente for early December, even as the President was ordering fuel savings. Almost half of the 29 participants will wing across country from Washington.

A spokesman explained that the "focus will be on general aviation, a vital conference, and the costs about equalize out. Often we can get more work done outside Washington."

At the White House, General Scowcroft said his precedessor had sent out a similar invitation before all the hoopla over the President's San Clemente spending. The purpose of his own memo, Scowcroft said, was purely "to tell them there were those facilities available." He denied "100 per cent" that it was to justify the President's spending.

HOSPITAL COSTS: In March 1972, the board chairman of Hospital Supply Corporation delivered $250,000 to President Nixon's campaign.

The bighearted chairman, Jack Massey, assured us he asked nothing in return. But all of a sudden, the government started taking actions which brought higher profits for Hospital Supply and higher medical costs for the sick.

Not long after Massey handed over the money, for example, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare ruled that hospitals receiving federal Hill- Burton money could spend some of it on private hospital management. Hospital Supply happens to dominate this facet of the health industry.

Still later, John Hill, a Hospital Supply vice president, was named to the Health Advisory Committee, which advises the Cost of Living Council. The council recently announced it would allow hospital bills to rise an average of nine per cent a year.

Curious Coincidence: Sources close to Dr. Tom Frist Jr., another Hospital Supply vice president, told us he had been bragging earlier that the $250,000 contribution would be rewarded, among other things, with an influential seat on the Cost of Living Council.

Frist didn't specifically deny he had made the statement, but he told my associate Jack Cloherty that Hill was qualified for the post and that the appointment wasn't necessarily linked to any contribution. Hill was in Lisbon, Portugal, and couldn't be reached for comment.

Christmas parade set in Dexter

DEXTER — The annual Christmas parade, sponsored by the Dexter Retail Merchants Association, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

The parade will assemble on the Big Star parking lot on West Stoddard Street and will proceed eastward to he general area of the City Administration Building.

Parade Chairman John Adams said churches, clubs and businesses have been invited to participate in the parade and music will be provided by the Dexter school bands.

Cash prizes of $50, $35 and $25 will be given to the floats judged as first, second and third place winners.

"It is not too late to enter the Christmas parade", Adams said today, "And if you plan to participate, I would like for you to contact the Chamber of Commerce office, but this is not a necessity. All particpants will be welcomed in the parade, and if a club, business or church has not officially notified us that they plan to participate, just be at the parking lot between 1 and 2 p.m. so that placement in the parade can be made."

Adams said response from the churches has been good and he hopes that before the parade Saturday other organizations will be entered in the annual event.

The sharpest increase in farm real estate values since 1951 was recorded for the year ending Nov. 1, 1972 — average value per acre jumped 10 per cent nationally.

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Dexter area need not panic over energy situation

DEXTER — Bob Robins, manager of the Missouri Utilities Company here, says this area still has no major worries about the months ahead.

This does not mean, Robins emphasized that residents in this area can "waste fuel", and all should turn their thermostats back to 68 degrees. And they shouldn't use any more electricity than necessary.

But there has been no major change in the situation for this area so far as Missouri Utilities Company is concerned, he pointed out.

Robins said he is confident that there will be sufficient natural gas to supply the basic needs of Dexter residents through the winter.

He said he is also confident that there will be a sufficient supply of electrical power.

—Schools are not likely to be closed — or be forced to curtail activities.

—No major industry is likely to be forced to close or curtail operations.

—There will likely be plenty of fuel to heat all the homes in this area, provided residents use the natural gas wisely, and keep those thermostats at 68 degrees.

Except for the heating of the big buildings, no area industry is a major natural gas user. And all area industries have stand- by systems and can shift to LP gas during periods of heavy use. This is a routine change here, and has been going on for several winters, he said.

Nearly all of the schools also have "stand- by systems" for converting when the temperature skids to a certain level.

This, utility officials believe, will leave a sufficient amount of natural gas for the heating of homes and other buildings -- provided the thermostats are kept at 68 degrees, Robins emphasized.

Robins said that nearly all of the electrical power used in this area is generated by the burning of coal. Coal provides the source of heat to create the electrical energy which is used in Dexter and other area towns, Robins pointed out.

"There is a 200- year supply of coal, we are told", Robins pointed out.

The continued burning of coal will create some pollution problems, but these are being studied now and ways will probably be found to continue to burn the coal and not pollute the atmosphere, he predicted.

Robins emphasized that he felt it necessary that area residents, and area businesses and industry save all the energy they can throughout the shortage period. But there is no need for panic here, he said.

Homes will stay warm -- although a bit cooler than previously in many cases.

Industries will continue to hum -- with minor inconveniences.

Schools can continue open -- with more minor problems at times.

"Unless some of our electrical power or some of our gas are taken away from us to help other areas of the country, we should be in reasonably good shape for the winter -- provided everyone uses good judgement in the use of these two critical materials," Robins declared.

8 treated

Eight accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Perry McBride, 42, Parma, cut left thigh in fall at work; Autrey Reynolds, 42, Bertrand, injured both knees in fall from grain bin; Audrey Cantrell, 6, Sikeston, cut right foot in fall at home; John Yant, 58, Sikeston, cut right thumb, caught hand on nail.

Donald McDowell, 12, Charleston, injured right hand playing basketball; Mable Willis, 49, Bertrand, cut left thumb on knife; John Graham Jr., 16, Sikeston, injured in car accident; and Robert Graham, 14, Sikeston, injured in car accident.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

Let the prople praise thee, O God...Then shall the earth yield her increase. (Psalm 67:5-6)

PRAYER: Teach us, O Father, to regard this world as our home and to observe its laws that we may learn to share together that Thou hast provided for us all. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Malden to vote on City Manager issue

MALDEN — A special election next Tuesday will determine if the city manager form of government shall be adopted in Malden.

Polling places will be:

Wards 1 and 2 — City Hall.

Wards 3 and 4 — Mustain Motor Co.

Polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. All residents of Malden registered to vote are eligible.

The special election was called as a result of petitions circulated by the Jaycees bearing 431 signatures requesting that the election be held.

Should voters approve the change to the city manager system, election of council members will not be held until next April, since less than six months remain until the regular municipal election. If it were more than six months until the next city election, a special election would have to be called within 60 days.

Under the city manager system the Council shall consist of five members. Their terms shall be three years each and staggered. All councilmen shall be elected at large but, for voting purposes, the city will be divided into voting precincts.

The City Council at the time of organizing shall elect one of its members as mayor and another as chairman pro tem for a term of one year. In the event the five council members can't agree upon which one shall serve as the mayor, the matter will be decided by lot.

The mayor shall preside at all meetings of the council and perform such other duties consistent with his office as may be imposed by it; and he shall have a voice and vote in its proceedings, but no veto.

The mayor shall be recognized as the official head of the city by the courts for the purpose of serving civil process, by the governor for the purpose of military law, and for all ceremonial purposes.

If the mayor be temporarily absent from the city, or become temporarily disabled from any cause, his duties shall be performed during such absence by the chairman pro tem.

The council employs a trained manager to administer city affairs. The council establishes policy, passes ordinances and controls the purse strings. The manager carries out the policies as set forth by the council. The people remain in control of the city as they elect the members of the council who in turn employ the manager.

A city manager does not sign a contract and may be discharged with cause at the discretion of the council.

The city manager must be a resident of the city at the time of his appointment and shall devote his entire time to the duties of his office.

The council shall appoint a city manager, a city clerk, city assessor and city treasurer; the offices of city clerk and city assessor may be filled by one person. All other officers and employes of the city shall be appointed and discharged by the city manager, with the council to have power to make rules and regulations governing the same.

The city manager will see that the laws and ordinances are enforced.

Ashcroft signs C'ville bond

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Auditor John D. Ashcroft signed and registered general obligation bonds valued at $764,000 Wednesday for School District 18 in Caruthersville.

Most of the funds from the sale of the bonds will be used to construct a 16-room addition to the Westside elementary school. This will enable the school district to abandon the old Lee Rood school.

Renovation of the Caruthersville High School also is part of the new project.

The high school remodeling will begin in February. The Westside project will start later and is expected to be completed by September of 1975.

Voters approved the bond issue Sept. 25.

12th ANNIVERSARY COUPON SPECIALS

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BABY SHAMPOO
16 OZ
REG. $1.49 34¢ WITH COUPON
This coupon good Fri., Nov. 30th only

Anniversary Coupon Special
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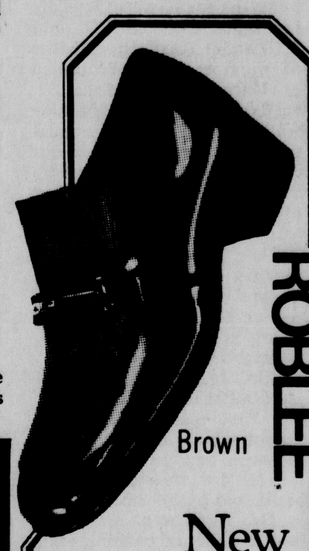
TWIN PK.
REG. 69¢ 23¢ WITH COUPON
This coupon good Fri., Nov. 30th only

HOMESTEAD
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920
OPEN 7:30 AM TO 9:00 PM EXCEPT SUNDAY

ROBLEE

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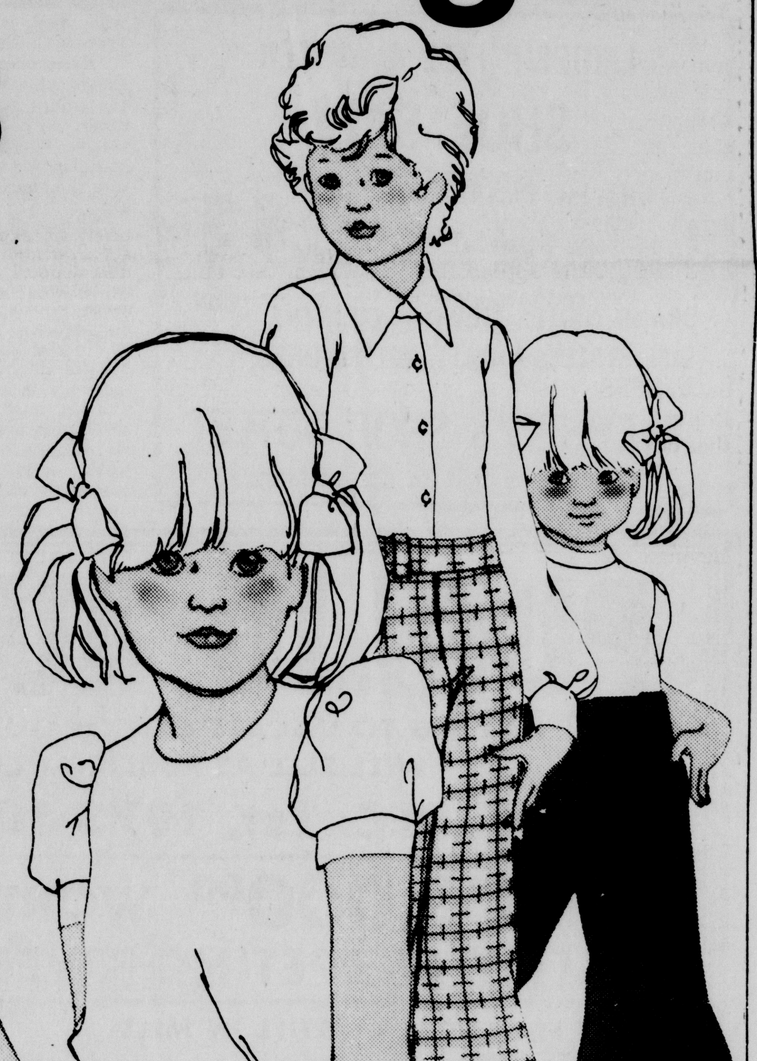
All kinds of savings. On all kinds of gifts for all kinds of kids.



Girls' pants sale. 15% off.
Reg. 1.79 to 11. Great savings on all kinds of styles. Choose from cuffed, wide-leg, flare-leg, baggies, and more. Made of easy-care fabrics like acrylics and brushed polyester/cotton blends. In fantastic plaids and fashion solids to make it a beautiful winter.
Sizes 3-6x
7-14

Merry Christmas from Penneys.
JCPenney

Secretaries gather for annual office workers seminar

Dr. Margaret Fagin, director of continuing education at University of Missouri— St. Louis; Horace Kimbrell, executive administrator of public relations for Kansas City Life Insurance Co.; and Thomas A. Vonder Haar, coordinator of progress in public policy at University of Missouri— St. Louis, were guest speakers Wednesday at the annual office workers seminar sponsored by the Women's division of Sikeston Chamber of Commerce. The women, who participated in the seminar, met in separate sessions at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room, at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., to hear the three speakers.

Dr. Fagin spoke first on public relations in the office. She first read a secretary's prayer which asked that the secretary be able to do all the things she should without being told by her boss.

Dr. Fagin went on to say that the clients, patrons, etc., are the primary responsibility of the secretary, and that the secretary is sometimes the only contact many persons hear or see. She is constantly "on the firing line", which means that quite often the impression she makes is a factor people consider in determining which company to do business with.

She then set down some rules for all good secretaries and receptionists. The rules included:

When talking to a person who walks into the office, be friendly and courteous, trying to get to the real person, not the one who has walked in with a fake smile on his face because he is either afraid or not sure of what to expect of your company.

Motivate the boss; don't put him down or make his work seem simple and unimportant; build him up.

Treat all co- workers the same. Do not chew gum on the job. Sit up straight and dress appropriately for your job. Only the individual knows how much stretching, bending and reaching she will do. Keep your desk clean and orderly.

Use the intercoms for calling each other do not yell. Remember, the boss is always Mr. to the outside world. Never refer to him as "Charlie" in front of strangers. Watch the personal calls at work.

Listen to how your voice sounds to other people; remember, a voice conveys the first impression of how your company operates when making telephone calls.

Watch cliques in the office and unnecessary visiting. Don't be competitive in the office do your job and do it well; and above all else, don't call the other office women "girls". They are not girls, they are all women and are professionals in their work.

Dr. Fagin concluded by saying that secretaries are "professional persons", and that is why the above rules apply to them. Their job in any office is just as important and sometimes more important than anyone else's job.

Kimbrell spoke next about estate planning.

Kimbrell put the lawyer's language of wills into simple language. He said that the first thing a lawyer will do when making a will is ask questions to determine if the person has $60,000 in assets.

If he does, he must file a federal income tax estate return. If the total assets are under this figure, he does not. To determine if there is

Dr. Margaret Fagin

this much in assets, lawyers figure houses, bank accounts, cars, machines, insurance policies and other things, which are all counted as taxable estate.

Next, the lawyer draws up the will. Kimbrell cautioned that joint property is not affected by a person's will and will not change the beneficiary of an insurance policy.

Next, the lawyer will ask you what to do with your personal things. Here, Kimbrell explained that rules of statuary descent, whereby half of the estate and belongings are split equally between the deceased brothers, sisters, children and parents, and the other half goes to the widow...if the deceased did not leave a will.

As an extra note to the women, Kimbrell told them that unless the property is jointly held when the husband dies, the property is divided as mentioned above. Also, in- laws do not get property under statuary descent, or otherwise, unless specificially mentioned.

Another reason for a will is "common disaster", in instances where both husband and wife are killed in an accident. In this case, the coroner tries to determine which died first and then proclaims the other as the survivor and the last will filed is the one the Probate Court goes by.

Remember to specify the things you want done and the things you do not want done with your personal things. When designating a guardian for the children, be sure the guardian lives in the state.

In conclusion, Kimbrell cautioned, be sure to sign the will, have it recorded, and remember where it is– one never knows when disaster may strike.

Vonder Haar then spoke on the importance of "the secretary as an indispensable link in business." He said secretaries are important to all organizations and link the boss with his clients, customers, etc.

Vonder Haar also stated the pressures a boss is under with rising prices, shortages, changing attitudes of the public and sometimes a falling stock market.

He also told the ladies that the boss may have given up a secure future to start his own business, whether it be professional or manufacturing, and his whole life may be on the line with his business.

This is why he leans so much on a secretary; and this is why a good secretary will give 100 per cent to her boss and the business she represents, he added.

The secretary links him to all outside things, and most of the inside business problems. She sorts, keeps and remembers the small things and keeps the big ones intact.

In tracing the history of the working woman, Vonder Haar stressed that women have come a long way in the 100 years they have been working. Before the Civil War, he said, a woman's place was in the home; literally.

This has been a basic change in society, he added, a revolution; women are no longer a man's property simply because she is married to him. She is an individual and through recent court actions, she now has a chance to be almost anything...and what she doesn't have a chance to be may come soon through pending cases.

One can no longer assume, he added, that, when a man and woman graduate from college with the same degrees, the man will be the boss and the woman a secretary. There are many opportunities.

The secretary is an indispensable, operational link, he concluded. She controls the boss's information flow, represents him on the phone and to his clients, and minds the small things which help keep the company a friendly and personal company while he keeps his mind on the broader scale, the company as a whole.

Mayor Frank Ferrell was on hand for the morning session to voice his approval of the seminar.

Don Agnew, president of the Chamber of Commerce, performed a similar greeting function for the afternoon session.

Mrs. Retha Shell, chairman of the women's division of the chamber, was in charge of the program.

Horace Kimbrell

Thomas Vonder Haar

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Sikeston 4-H Club will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church. Officers will be installed, yearly awards presented and new members inducted into the club. Parents are urged to attend, also.

TUESDAY

Woman's Civic Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn for a luncheon. The Modern Chorale from Sikeston High School will give a singing program.

The first imperial harem was begun in Constantinople in the 1400s, and developed into a unique institution housing royal wives, concubines, female relatives, slaves, and eunuchs who were all subordinate to the sultan's mother, The World Almanac notes. Western influence, during the past century. has led to the discontinuance of harems which remain in only a few royal palaces in the Middle East.

Colonial Americans believed that the yellow juice of the celandine plant was good for jaundice.

4 homes to be shown

Four Sikeston homes to be displayed in the annual Christmas home tour on Dec. 9 include the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hanks, 707 Mimosa Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kellett, 919 Davis Blvd.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Forbis, 523 Salcedo Road; and Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.

The tour is sponsored by the Women's Civic Club and will begin at 1 p.m. and last until about 5 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from any Women's Civic Club member, or at any of the homes on the day of the tour.

Chairwomen for the event are Miss Almaretta Sidwell and Mrs. Leon Garnett.

All proceeds will go to the club's charity and civic improvement fund.

Christmas tour set Dec. 16

CHARLESTON-- A Christmas Home Tour, sponsored by the Junior Study Club, will be conducted Dec. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Homes to be toured are those of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Banta Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Carter P. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dowling and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Joslyn.

Refreshments will be served at the Fenton home and holiday treats at "Our Country Kitchen" in the Banta home.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Junior Study Club, or may be bought at any of the homes on tour. Proceeds will be used to support and maintain the Scout Cabin at Charleston.

vicky vaughn

Simply swing-sational

Lollipop-bright and just as delicious. Vicky Vaughn's long-stemmed swirl of party-power. Bright white piping follows your curves. Polyester double knit, machine washable/dryable. Green, Pink or Orange. 5-15. 00.00

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HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 11-28-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	118	120	1	0
Pediatrics	25	5	0	20
Obstetrics	14	10	0	4
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 4

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Charlotte Ivie, East Prairie
Lesa Kennedy, New Madrid
Brown M. Smith, East Prairie
Helen Chapman, Charleston
Michael Hall, New Madrid
Chadd Moore, Sikeston
Marilyn Pennington, Sikeston
Willie Hogan, Charleston
Troy Lee, Dexter
Christy Jones, Sikeston
Mittie L. Reeves, Charleston
Catherine Bub, Portageville
Herman Williams, Sikeston
Marie Maloney, Sikeston
Claude Wright, Sikeston
Pauline Harrison, Sikeston
James R. Taylor, Lilbourn
Lorene W. Allen, East Prairie
Don R. Hartlein, Sikeston
Willie O. Rea, Dexter
Virginia Harper, Benton
Norma Thompson, Anniston
Terry Oliphant, Sikeston
Katrina Jackson, Sikeston
Jennifer L. King, Sikeston
Carl R. Taylor, Dexter
Florence Revelle, Sikeston
Judith A. Johnson, Charleston
Total patients discharged 28
Total patients admitted 29
Births 1

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident patients 8
Medical patients 20
Others 15
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room 43

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Joyce Jackson, Malden
William Lowry, Kennett
Thelm Kimbrell, Bloomfield
Trinita Smith, Essex
John Jerald, Dexter
Mamie Proffer, Bloomfield
Released:
Clifford Brown, Dexter
Ronald Brown, Dexter
Clemmer DeJournett, Dexter
Jack Stuart, Dexter

--PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Jay Spicer, Caruthersville
Linda Maxwell, Caruthersville
Lorie Forbis, Caruthersville
Connie Holder, Caruthersville
Milton Jaynes, Hayti
John Weed, Portageville
Marvin Sites, Benton
Finus Drumwright, Braggadocio
Ethel Marshall, New Madrid
Released:
Leslie Sides, Caruthersville
Myrtle Robinson, Caruthersville
Dollie Hefner, Caruthersville
Freddie Alexander, Caruthersville
Louise Moore, Caruthersville
Samantha Stamps, Hayti
Mary Baines, Hayti
Clo Pankey, Hayti
Wanda DeFoe, Steele
Charles Baryman, Wardell
Jasper Patterson, Risco
Alene Webster, West Plains
James Medlin, Malden

CHAFFEE GENERAL:
Admitted:
Kin Dalton, Chaffee
Leonard Elfink, Leopold
Elmer Glastetter, Chaffee
Jane E. Mouser and baby girl, Advance
Clifford Proffer, Chaffee
Philip Seabaugh, Gordonville
Nobelin Treadwell and baby girl, Sikeston
Ennis Waike, Perkins
Dismissed:
Jack Burnett, Chaffee
Mike Woodard, McClure, Ill.
Marilyn Blattel, Chaffee
Gayla Schearf, Chaffee
Dick Johnson, Chaffee

LADIES!!! FALL & WINTER

SHOE SALE

BUY 1st. PR. AT REG. PRICE

GET 2nd. PR. FOR ONLY $1

BRAND NAMES: TOWN & COUNTRY, LIFE STRIDE, AMALFI, DELISO DEBS, OTHERS

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Morley-Open 9 to 5, Closed Monday

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SOME ARMSTRONG VINYL INCLUDED

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1 Roll-174 yds Orange Sculptured
1 Roll-138 yds Green Sculptured
1 Roll-133 yds Green Shag
1 Roll-133 yes Green Shag
1 Roll-133 yds Gold Shag
1 Roll-133 yds Gold Shag
1 Roll-133 yds Autumn Shag
1 Roll-133 yds Autumn Shag
2 Rolls-286 yes Red Nylon
1 Roll- 67 yds Gold Nylon
1 Roll- 70 yds Orange Shag
1 Roll- 96 yes Browntone Shag
2 Rolls-106 yds Green/Orange Shag
2 Rolls- 98 yds Blue/Green Shag
1 Roll- 56 yds Red Shag
3 Rolls-135 yds Browntone Nylon
1 Roll- 46 yds Green Commercial
1 Roll- 53 yds Green/Gold Commercial
1 Roll- 54 yds Green Commerical
1 Roll- 93 yds Avocado Shag
1 Roll- 66 yds Avocado Nylon
1 Roll-127 yds Armstrong- Gold
1 Roll- 42 yds Armstrong- Purple/Blue
2 Roll- 70 yds Armstrong- Green
1 Roll- 57 yds Red Shag
1Roll- 48 yds Green Shag
1 Roll- 33 yds Green Shag
1 Roll- 64 yds Red Nylon
1 Roll- 46 yds Gold Nylon
1 Roll- 30 yds Red Plush

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STAN'S CARPET

522 SMITH ST. (NORTH MAIN ST. - BEHIND MARKS GROCERY) SIKESTON, MO.

EXTRA CRISPY

Another reason why–

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Extra Crispy is our other delicious way of cooking fried chicken. We prepare it especially for people who like their chicken with a crispy crust on the outside and tender and juicy inside.

We know there are different kinds of appetites, so we have two chicken recipes. Extra Crispy and the Colonel's Original Recipe. We're the place in town for two kinds of fried chicken.

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Sikeston - Poplar Bluff - - Cape Girardeau (2) - Hayti - Kennett - Dexter

Ann Landers

Daughter can't respect mother because she thinks mom's lazy

Dear Ann Landers: My husband used to be a heavy smoker. I told him how unhappy it made me so he said he'd quit. He did. Or, at least I THOUGHT he did because that's what he told me.

Last week a mutual friend whose husband smokes too much was complaining. I said, "If Karl can quit, so can Fred." She gave me an odd look and asked, "When did Karl quit?" I said, "Two years ago." Well, I really did get a horse laugh. "What you mean is he quit smoking in front of YOU," she smiled.

I began to put together all the pieces--- the unexplained used matches I had found in the trash, the smell of smoke in Karl's hair. (When I questioned him about it, he'd say the people in the office smoke around him and he picks up the scent.)

That night I told Karl what our friend had said and he denied it. But he had a very guilty look on his face. I think he's been lying to me and now I wonder what else he has been lying about. Comment, please.--- Confidence Waning

Dear C. W.: Don't get carried away, Honeybun. If the only real evidence you have is the look on Karl's face, it's not enough to "convict" him. Have faith in the guy and let him know you trust him. Husbands, like children, usually behave as well or as poorly as you expect them to.

Dear Ann Landers: How can you respect your mother when she doesn't do anything to deserve it?

Mom works 30 hours a week in a small restaurant. They are busy only at rush hours, like noon and dinner. It's not all that hard. When Mom comes home from work she heads for the sofa and sleeps until Dad gets here. She doesn't lift a finger to do one thing around the house. All she does here is eat and sleep.

I am 19 and am doing all her work. There are younger kids here and I have to be a mother to them.

Ann, there is nothing wrong with her physically or mentally. She is just plain lazy. Don't get me wrong. I love my mother but I don't respect her. How can I make her understand that she should buckle down and stop using me as a substitute?--- Fed Up To Here

Dear Fed: There is more than laziness involved. A woman who does nothing but eat and sleep at home sounds depressed, half sick and in need of counseling. Be thankful that you can help. Think of what life would be like for those little kids if you weren't there. Try to get your mother to a doctor for a complete physical checkup--- and then to a counselor. She's not in good shape, in spite of what you think.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a neat, attractive (not beautiful) widow in my early 60s who is tired of office work. I'm a good cook and housekeeper and although I once felt that such work was beneath my dignity I've changed my mind.

I would like a job as a housekeeper- cook for a widower or a bachelor. I'm beyond the age when I want to take orders from a woman. Can you help me? P. S. I am respectable.--- Velma

Dear V.: You say you're beyond the age when you want to take orders from a woman? Well, I have a hunch you don't want to take orders from a man, either. You're looking for a tame single male who will let you run things. I'm sure there are such men around but you'll have to find 'em on your own.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. Menke wins

Mrs. Betty Menke, 316 Pam St., right, was winner of a 12- place set of silverware given as a door prize at a Holiday Tasting Tea sponsored by Xi Zeta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mary Marks, club member, presented the gift.

When 18th century British scientists first saw a stuffed specimen of the duckbilled platypus, they thought it was a quack.

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CLOUD NINE GIFTS
"The something for everyone shop."
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Fireplace Furnishings
THESE AND MANY MORE
NOW AVAILABLE AT
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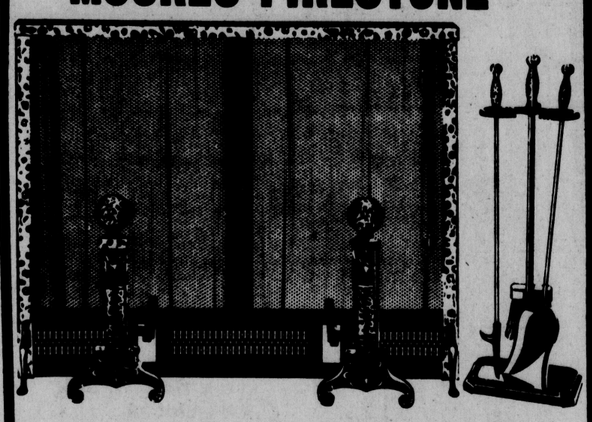

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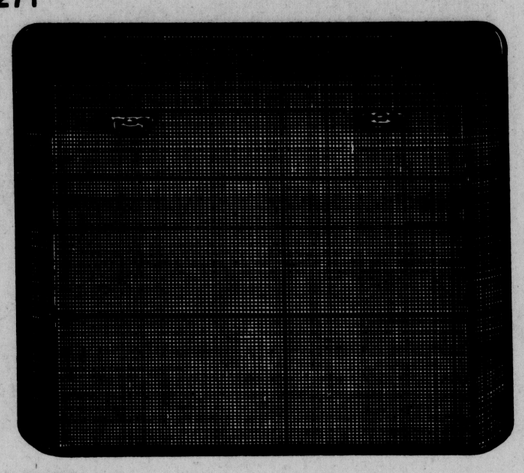

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A STYLE TO GRACE EVERY DECOR
Chairs you'll be proud to give or keep. Beautifully designed, expertly crafted and deep cushioned for luxurious comfort. Some upholstered in stain-resistant fabrics!
A. COLONIAL SWIVEL ROCKER, high backed favorite upholstered in stain-resistant Herculon® olefin. Rust or brown 88.88
B. CRUSHED RAYON VELVET CHAIR, elegant contemporary style with richly button-tufted back. Seaweed green 68.88
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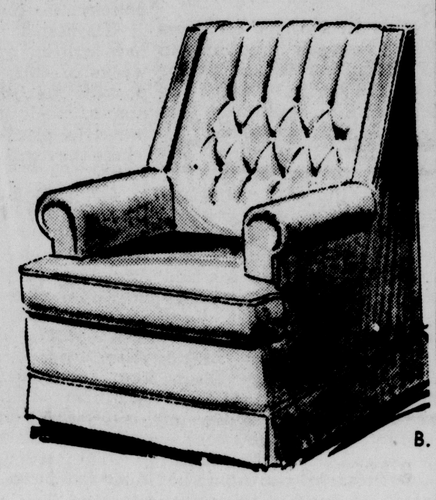

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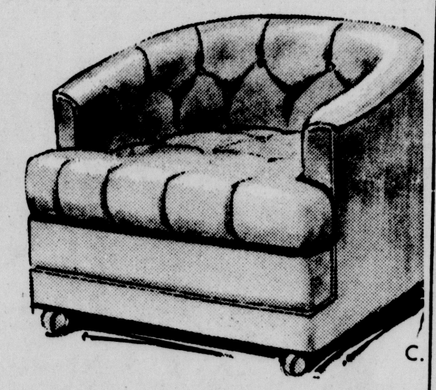

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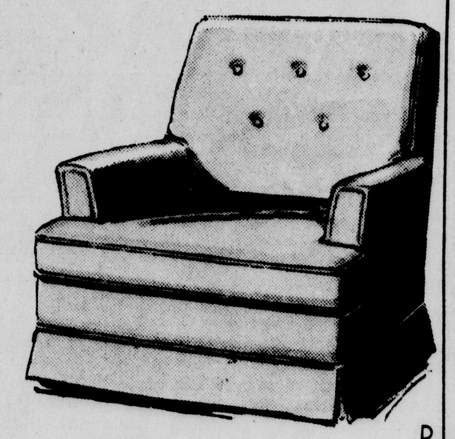

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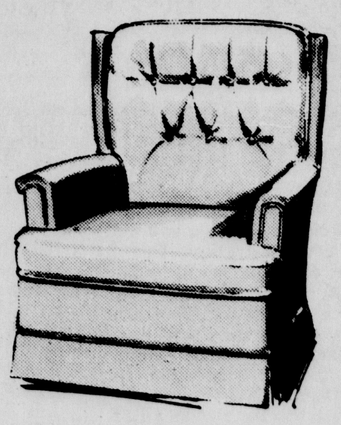

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A.

Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
BANKAMERICARD
OPEN 9:30 AM TILL 9:30 PM MON.-THURS.
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.
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Washington report

Energy emergency bill passed Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — By a vote of 78-6, the Senate has passed and sent to the House the Emergency Petroleum Allocation bill, S. 2589, which declares a nationwide energy emergency exists and would provide broad authority and directives for such programs as rationing and conservation of scarce fuels to help meet the present and anticipated energy shortages.

The President would be required to report to Congress within 15 days of enactment of this bill his plans for nationwide energy conservation and rationing, and for implementation of these programs by States and major city governments.

The measures authorized would be expected to reduce energy consumption by at least 10 percent within 10 days and by at least 25 percent within a month after implementation and would include: transportation control plans; restrictions against use of fuel or energy for nonessential uses such as lighted advertising and recreational activities; a ban on advertising encouraging increased energy consumption; temperature restrictions in offices and public buildings; and reduced speed limits.

According to a report prepared by the Treasury Department last month, wider use of car pools, reducing speed limits to 50 miles per hour, resetting thermostats 3 degrees lower, improving efficiency of energy utilization in industry and increasing load factors on aircraft from 50 to 65 percent, could save as much as 2 million barrels of oil per day.

With oil shortage estimates ranging between 3 million and 4.4 million barrels per day for this winter, vigorous conservation measures are needed as soon as possible.

The bill also authorizes the President to increase use of more plentiful coal reserves to offset shortages of oil and gas.

Power plants would be prevented from converting from coal to oil and gas, and plants with dual capacity would be required to burn coal.

Planned fossil- fueled electric generating plants would be designed and constructed with built- in capability for rapid conversion from oil and gas to other fuels.

The President also would be directed to require operation of certain oil fields at maximum efficiency rates, adjustment of U.S. refineries to produce refined products consistent with national needs and priorities, acceleration of oil and gas lease sales on public lands, and consideration of limits on petroleum exports. These measures could increase available supplies by as much as 500,000 barrels per day within 3 months.

Within 90 days of enactment of this legislation, the President would be directed to plan for the development of hydroelectric power resources, including completion of projects already authorized by Congress and planning of other innovative projects to utilize hydroelectric resources such as tidal power.

Authority would be provided for the Federal Housing and Small Business Administrations to make low interest loans to homeowners and small businesses for installation of new and improved insulation, storm windows, and more efficient heating units.

To aid employees who may lose their jobs because of shortages and rationing, the Department of Labor would be directed under this bill to provide reemployment assistance and where necessary, assistance in relocation to another area where employment is available.

Food stamps and surplus food commodities would also be made available to families of those who have suffered employmen loss because of the energy shortages and conservation measures.

Thousands of Missourians have written in recent days and weeks of their concern about possible fuel shortages in their homes, their farms and the industrial plants and businesses where they work.

My staff and I havy been helping in many specific instances; but of more far-reaching value, we believe the energy conservation and development measures already enacted and now under consideration by the Congress will provide needed authority and encouragement for the executive branch to act constructively and effectively in meeting the basic fuel needs.

Continued suggestions from Missourians to this end are appreciated.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS is the frustrating life of this dwarf octopus at the Miami Seaquarium. With eight arms, how does it decide which to use to scratch its head. It lives in that old conch shell.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Phantom Tapes

The Nixon Group says John Dean lied before the Erwin committee, but with the episode of the-now we have them, now we don't have them tapes we must reevaluate who is telling the truth. Nixon suposedly had the tapes to prove Dean lied, but when he was forced to deliver the proof he didn't have the tapes. So if we use the primitive level of the cave man's way of reasoning we can only assume John Dean told the truth and our president lied.

W. T. Woods,
Bertrand, Mo.

Nov. 27, 1973
Sikeston Standard
Editor, Mr. Blanton

Dear Sir:

Will you please state in your paper that Otis Bryant is now a resident of Sikeston Convalescent Home, 103 Kennedy Drive, Sikeston, Mo., after suffering a heart attack in September while visiting his sister, Mrs. Alma (Bryant) Schlittler in St. Louis. He would like to see some old friends and hear from them.

Thanking you,
Yours truly,
Mrs. Alma Schlittler

TO HER WITH LOVE a corsage
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes--471-3163

Sale 14.40
Reg. $18. Polyester double knit ankle length skirt for misses. Narrow belt, side zipper and button closure. Assorted patterns, sizes 8-18.

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Men's terry scuff. In blue, brown, gold, green, white, or red/white/blue; sizes S,M,L.
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Sale 4/$5.00
Reg. 1.69 Run resist nylon pantyhose nude heels. Proportioned lengths in fashion shades. Stay up top

Sale 4 for $5
Reg. 1.69, Each. Run Resist or Suble Shaper Flexxtra™ nylon pantihose with nude heel. Proportioned lengths in fashion colors. Queen sizes. **Reg. $2 Each Sale 4 for $6.**

Gift sleepwear sale. You wrap up big beautiful 20% savings.

Sale $4
Reg. $5. Brushed acetate/nylon floor-length nightgowns. Choose from several styles in pink, blue or maize. Sizes S,M,L. Extra sizes, too. Brushed acetate/nylon floor-length nightgowns in hot pink, French blue or mint. Reg. $6. **Sale $4.80.**

Sale 5.60
Reg. $7. Fun sleeper-pajamas of brushed acetate/nylon with plastic-soled feet. In orange, raspberry or blue; sizes S,M,L.

Sale $4
Reg. $5. Brushed acetate/nylon dress-length nightgowns. Several styles in pink, blue or maize. Sizes S,M,L. Extra sizes, too. Brushed acetate/nylon dress-length nightgowns in French blue, hot pink or mint. Reg. $6. **Sale 4.80.**
Pajamas of brushed acetate/nylon in pink, blue or maize; sizes S,M,L. Reg. $7. **Sale 5.60.**

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

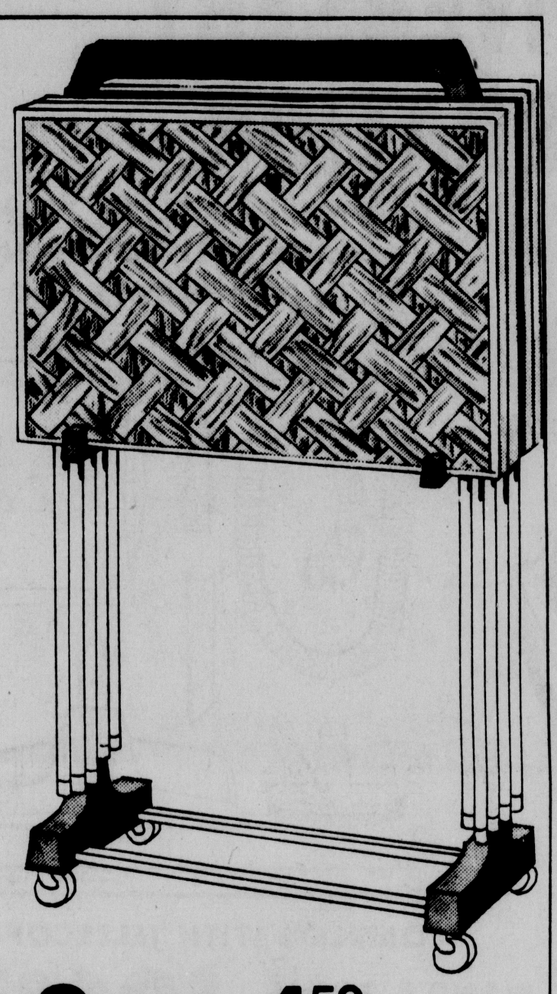
PIECE GOODS CLEARANCE

●Double Knits Assorted Colors	Reg. 3.99	NOW	3.19
●Back-to-back Sportswear Fashion Prints	Reg. 2.98	NOW	2.19
●Pinwale Corduroy Solids & Prints	Reg. 1.98	NOW	99¢

Merry Christmas from Penneys.

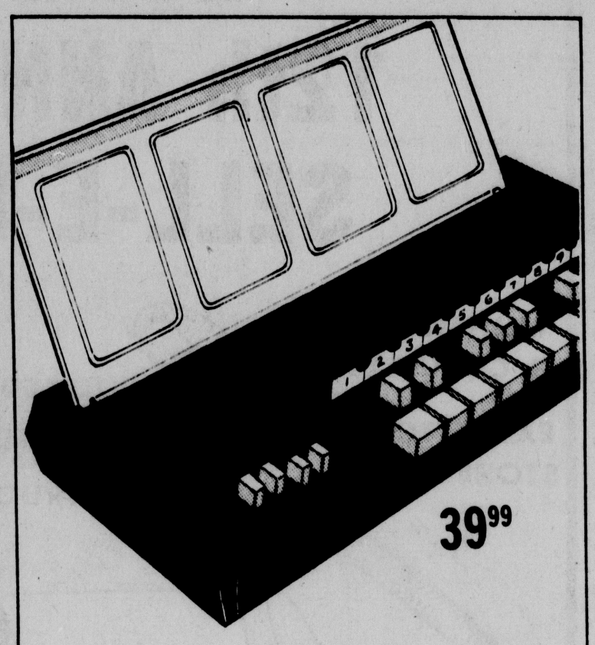
JCPenney
Use your J.C.Penney card
charge it

Early shoppers' guide to gift savings.



Save 4.50

Reg. 19.49. Sale 14.99. 5-Pc. Imperial-Size Tray Table Ensemble. Includes 4 trays with "Walnut Parquet" vinyl-clad tops and 1" brass finish molding. Deluxe rack has casters for easy roll-away storage.



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12 Chord Electric Organ
3 Octave
Bench & Book Included
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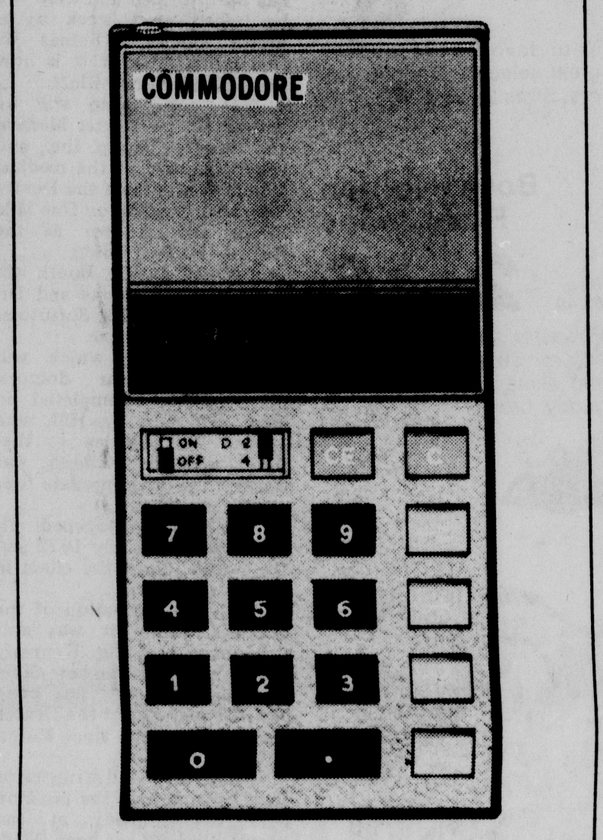

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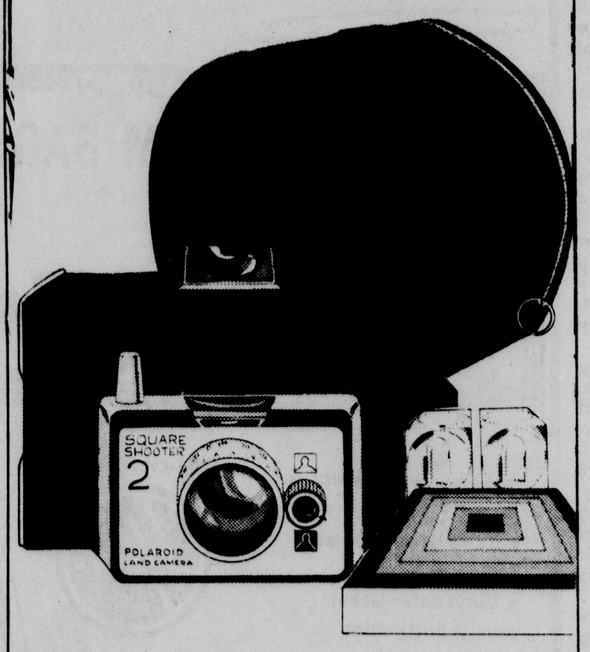
Pocket size 8 digit electronic calculator adds, subracts, multiplies & divides. Has 2 or 4 place decimal settings.

Save 1.60

Reg. 7.99. Sale 6.39. JCPenney Wilt Chamberlain basketball by Spalding. Features butyl bladder, 2700 yds. nylon filament winding, latex coating. Pebbled Permalite cover with raised contour seams for sure ball handling.



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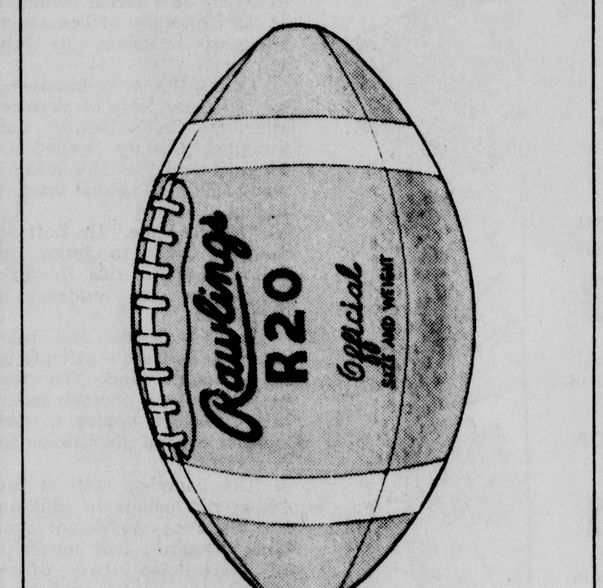
Polaroid Minute Maker Kit has everything you need to catch your holiday fun on film. Kit includes Square Shooter II camera and carrying case, one pack Type 88 Colorpack Land film and two Sylvania 4-shot flashcubes.

Reg. 29.95



Save 1.80

Reg. 8.99. Sale 7.19. JCPenney football by Rawlings. Official-size ball has split cowhide cover with pebble finish. Drill lining, double laces, butyl bladder. Inflating needle included.

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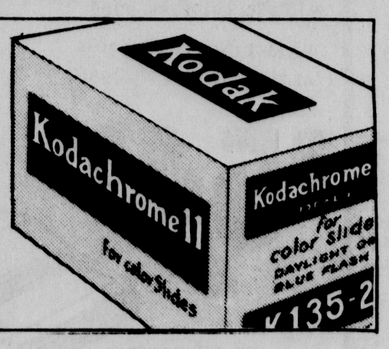
Kodak 35MM color film. 20 exposures.



Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Merry Christmas from Penneys.
JCPenney

Frankly speaking

Senator discusses the energy crisis

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of four columns on the energy crisis; how we got there; what it could mean; what we can do about it, and what the future holds.)

THE ENERGY CRISIS: HOW WE GOT THERE

"This country must face squarely the fact that a major portion of its rapidly increasing energy requirements is being met by oil and gas, which constitute only a small portion of our energy reserves. The prospects are that we shall become increasingly dependent on foreign sources of oil unless appropriate action is taken."

That statement might have come from any of a number of energy spokesmen in today's Administration but, in fact, it was a warning issued by President Harry S. Truman in his 1949 State of the Union address.

The trouble is nothing was done about it. Beginning in the mid- 1950s, the use of oil and natural gas took a quantum jump upward until today they account for more than three-quarters of total U.S. energy consumption.

According to a recent Congressional study, "trends indicate that from the year 1970 through about 1982 or 1983, the United States will use as much oil and gas as it had used from the beginning of its history until the year 1970."

To make matters worse, the rest of the world is using gas and oil at an even greater rate, especially the heavily industrialized European Common Market countries and Japan. It is projected that the world as a whole will use as much energy of all forms in the 30 years from 1970 to 2000 as it did from the start of mankind.

With about 6 per cent of the world's population, the United States is now consuming over 35 per cent of the world's total energy and mineral production. The average American uses as much energy in just a few days as half of the world's people consume individually in a year.

No Restraint

Literally, this nation has grown up without restraint on its energy use or regard for the inevitable day when supplies of fossil fuels would begin to decline.

It is symptomatic of this attitude that fully 50 per cent of the energy consumed in this country is wasted through the inefficiencies of our machines. The average automobile makes effective use of only 25% of the energy it burns.

As President Truman correctly foresaw in 1949, we are more and more dependent upon foreign sources of oil. In 1972, U.S. oil imports represented about 29 per cent of its total consumption. That increased to 35 per cent in 1973 and is expected to rise to 50 per cent or more by 1980. With world demand for oil growing even faster, competition for remaining supplies has become intense and those who control those supplies more and more demanding.

In one sense, the Arab oil boycott may be a good thing. It may wake this country up to the urgent need for developing alternative energy sources, a need that was there before the boycott began and which will remain when it finally is lifted.

The plain fact is that we have entered the beginning of the end of the fossil fuel age. That is not to say we are going to run out of gas and oil in the next 20 or even 50 years. There remain vast untapped deposits of these fuels and enormous reserves of coal, although they will become increasingly expensive as we are forced to drill and dig deeper to find them.

But the resources cannot by themselves satisfy the explosive growth in demand for energy of all kinds. As industrial growth continues and consumer appetites for such energy- consuming luxuries as bigger cars and air conditioning grow apace, worldwide demand is expected to increase 72 per cent by 1980. There simply will not be enough useable fossil fuels to go around.

Conserve Resources

You will hear a great deal in the days ahead about the potential of such things as solar power, coal gasification, nuclear fusion, geothermal power and oil shale. All of these new technologies hold promise and eventually will play a major part in our energy picture. But they are years away from practical commercial application.

The energy crisis is real -- the product of long- standing historical trends. Its impact has been sharpened by the cutoff of Arab oil and the day of reckoning with the problem has been hastened by the effect of certain national programs in the field of the environment and transportation and by industry decisions about the kinds of products marketed. But underlying all of those factors is the basic fact that demand for fossil fuels has outrun supply.

To meet the challenge will require immediate actions to conserve fuels and maximize resources and, in the long run, to develop new energy resources. That will be the subject of my next three columns.

License elimination may depend on high court

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — It looks like Gov: Christopher S. Bond's success in carrying out a campaign pledge to eliminate low-numbered license plates may depend on a favorable decision by the Missouri Supreme Court.

Bond received a setback Wednesday when Cole County Circuit Court Judge Byron L. Kinder ruled that a Montgomery City couple should be reissued the low-numbered plate which they have had since 1948.

Revenue Director James R. Spradling said he would appeal to the state Supreme Court and Bond agreed, saying to allow motorists to keep the same plates each year would create "a tremendous administrative problem" for the state.

Bond, who says giving out low-numbered plates is a symbol of the spoils system, was stymied last December when the outgoing Democratic administration reissued license numbers 1 through 9,999, even before the old ones expired.

Bond let it be known the "specials" would definitely be gone after this Dec. 31. But John and Dorothy Dyke, who have number 1-248, filed a class action suit to keep the low-numbered plates. They cited a section of state law which says the revenue director "shall assign a number or numbers" to license plate applicants, but "plates for commercial vehicles shall not be assigned on permanent basis."

Kinder said this meant noncommercial licensees had the right to the same number each year.

The Attorney General's office, representing the Department of Revenue, argued that persons have no property rights on their plates. But the judge said non-commercial plates are issued to persons, not to vehicles. He said a motorist can transfer his plates from one vehicle to another.

The Judge's first ruling Wednesday said motorists holding the low-numbered plates constituted a special class. Testimony indicated these numbers were renewed each January by the department's office here, using extra personnel.

The state issues more than 2 million plates yearly. After the million mark was reached some years ago, the Revenue Department began using two letters, within the six digits, to accommodate a greater number of licenses.

Kinder said he agreed with Richard L. Wiler, assistant attorney general, that the Revenue Director has the authority to use letters or other markings to assure adequate distribution of plates.

This would apparently allow letters to be added to the lownumbered plates, causing them to lose the distinctiveness their owners relish. Spradling declined comment on whether this was planned.

While Bond and the attorney general's office interpret the ruling as meaning any license holder can get the same number each year, Judge Kinder stops short of saying this.

"My ruling applied only to that group of people who appeared before me today," he said later. "It may well be that it applies to all people. But I dealt only with one specific group of people."

Kinder is a Democrat but he says he does not have a lownumbered plate and the politics involved in the case is of no concern to him.

The Attorney General's office said the appeal would probably be made to the state Supreme Court because it has jurisdiction over appeals involving taxation cases.

The earth's outer shell is 25 miles thick.

CHRISTMAS COSTS LESS AT

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2-Day Pre-Christmas Dollar Day Sale

Friday and Saturday Only!

Men's Sport Coats in Polyester Double Knit

Super Value!

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Two-button, single-breasted with center vent. Fancy, solids in sizes 36-46, regulars and longs.

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Reg. 9.99 $8

Your favorite slacks in a great selection of solid colors. Sizes 29-36.

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Polyester and cotton in full colors. Size 3-14, regulars and slims. Blue, gold, burgundy, brown.

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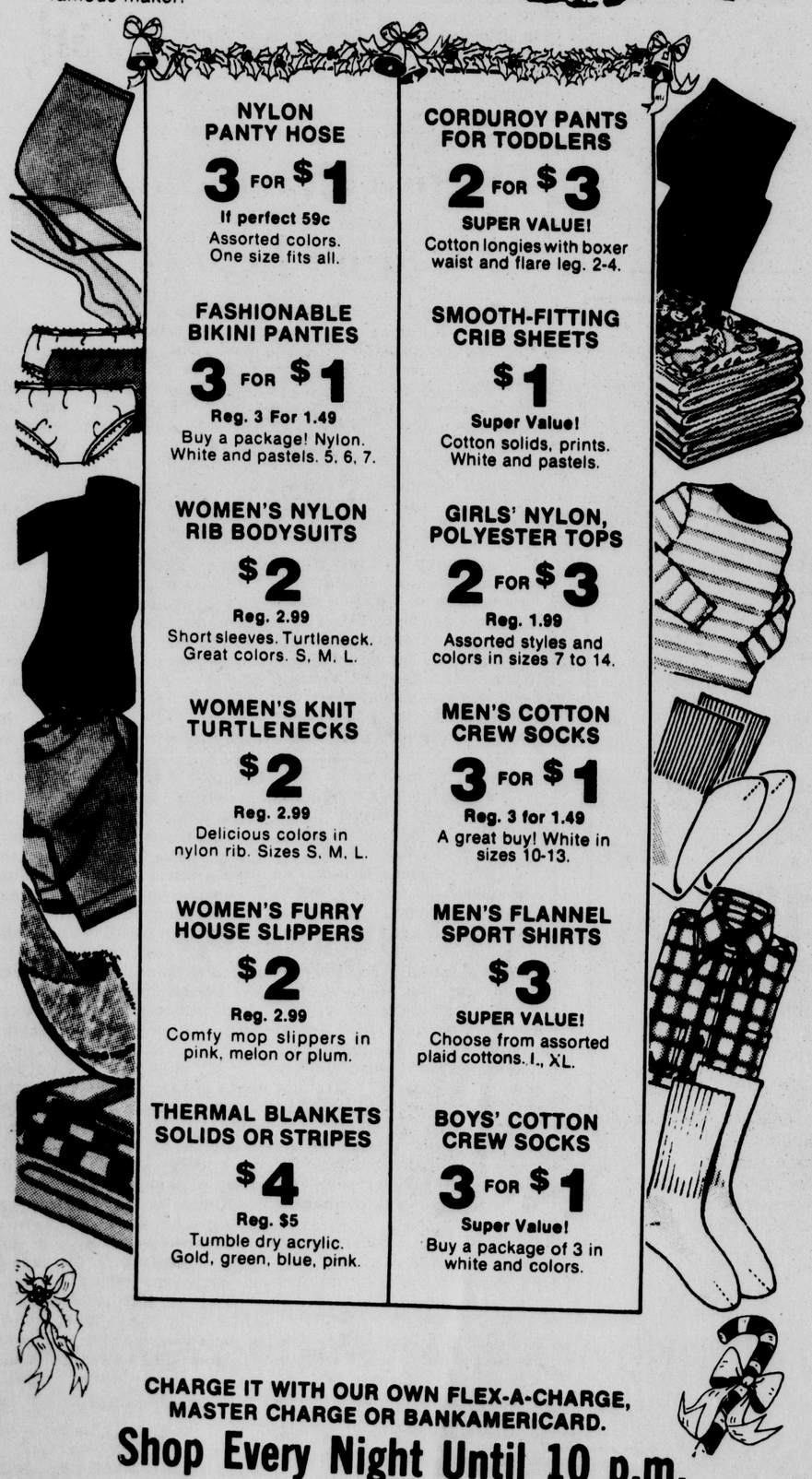
If perfect 1.99 $1

Stock up on these cotton terry towels in a variety of solids and prints. From a famous maker.



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3 FOR $1
If perfect 59c
Assorted colors. One size fits all.

FASHIONABLE BIKINI PANTIES
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Reg. 3 For 1.49
Buy a package! Nylon. White and pastels. 5, 6, 7.

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Short sleeves. Turtleneck. Great colors. S, M, L.

WOMEN'S KNIT TURTLENECKS
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Delicious colors in nylon rib. Sizes S, M, L.

WOMEN'S FURRY HOUSE SLIPPERS
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Comfy mop slippers in pink, melon or plum.

THERMAL BLANKETS SOLIDS OR STRIPES
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Reg. $5
Tumble dry acrylic. Gold, green, blue, pink.

CORDUROY PANTS FOR TODDLERS
2 FOR $3
SUPER VALUE!
Cotton longies with boxer waist and flare leg. 2-4.

SMOOTH-FITTING CRIB SHEETS
$1
Super Value!
Cotton solids, prints. White and pastels.

GIRLS' NYLON, POLYESTER TOPS
2 FOR $3
Reg. 1.99
Assorted styles and colors in sizes 7 to 14.

MEN'S COTTON CREW SOCKS
3 FOR $1
Reg. 3 for 1.49
A great buy! White in sizes 10-13.

MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS
$3
SUPER VALUE!
Choose from assorted plaid cottons. I., XL.

BOYS' COTTON CREW SOCKS
3 FOR $1
Super Value!
Buy a package of 3 in white and colors.

CHARGE IT WITH OUR OWN FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

Shop Every Night Until 10 p.m.

Sales bound to Circuit Court on assault charge

BENTON — Andrew Sales of Sikeston was bound over to Circuit Court Tuesday for a Dec. 13 appearance following a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court on an Oct. 6 charge of felonious assault on Sikeston police officers.

Preliminary hearing for a sodomy charge against Sales was set for Dec. 4.

Gregory Jerome Foote of Bertrand was placed on supervised probation for one year after he pleaded guilty to a marijuana possession charge.

A case against Samuel James was continued to Dec. 5 on a July 26 charge of breaking into a dwelling house belonging to Henry Swanigan and stealing personal property.

After pleading guilty to charge of defraud, Donna Ray Richards of Sikeston was placed on probation for one year in Wednesday's Magistrate Court session.

A preliminary hearing was set on Dec. 12 for Joseph Donald Margrave of Cape Girardeau after he pleaded not guilty to an assault charge.

John Woodrow Brown of Sikeston received a 60-day jail sentence on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

A driving while intoxicated case against Lanny Wade Satterfield of Sikeston was continued to Dec. 5, as was a rape case against Jimmy L. Sloan of Sikeston.

An attorney was appointed to represent Larry Adams of East Prairie against charges of writing a $90 bad check on June 7 to Wal-Mart Discount City, $30 bad check to Barkett's Big Star, $70 bad check to Western Auto Associate Store, $69.47 bad check to Voelker's Credit Jewelry and a $55 bad check to Homestead Distributing Co.

Other court action and fines this week included:

George W. Hopkins of Sikeston, failure to affix sticker to windshield, dismissed; Colette Mary Ressel of Kelso, no operator license, $5 Mildred Aline Parker of Cape Girardeau, unlicensed operator, failed to appear in court, warrant issued; Robert Lee Warren of Sikeston, careless and imprudent driving, $75.

James Harold Busby of Charleston, no motorcycle helmet, $5 James Evans of Cape Girardeau, driving while intoxicated, warrant issued for failure to appear; Michael Vincent McDevitt of Kelso, speeding, dismissed on payment of costs; Stephen Dwight Secoy of East Prairie, careless and imprudent driving, $5; Lawrence Edward Boley of Bell City, speeding, $10.

Junior Jackson Callow of Oran, speeding, $15; Harrel Lawrence Crump of Chaffee, speeding, $15; Carl Rampley of Oran, speeding, $10; Kathrann Viola Vemer of Benton, failure to yield right of way, continued; Mrs. Gloria Jean Long of Benton, writing a $14.31 bad check to Barkett's Big Star, continued to Dec. 5.

Anon Binson Ashcravt of Sikeston, failure to transfer license plates, $5; Robert L. Andrews of Sikeston, no operator's license, continued to Dec. 19; Vicki Lynn Crowson of Sikeston, underage operator, dismissed on payment of costs; Terry Charles of Sikeston, no operator's license, continued to Dec. 5.

Sherman Lavandis Damper of East St. Louis, Ill., speeding, $14; John C. Doll of Scott City, hunting small game with 20-gauge slugs during deer season, $5; Claude Davis of Dexter, failure to yield right of way, $30; Guffrie Malogen of Charleston, speeding, $20.

Robert Davis of Charleston, speeding, $18; Robert Lee Porter, of Sikeston, no operator's license, continued to Dec. 5; Ronald Poole of Cape Girardeau, speeding, warrant issued for failure to appear; Jessie Lee Simpson of Morehouse, operating a motor vehicle without a license and careless and imprudent driving, $20; Billy Ray Williams of Howardville, no operator's license, continued to Dec. 12;

Odis James of Sikeston, failure to stop at stop sign, dismissed upon payment of costs; Betty Guzman, no operator's license, $5; Morris Earl Carmichael, of Knoxville, Tenn., careless and imprudent driving, $50; and J. B. McClendon of East Prairie, speeding, $12.

Total pasture acreage in Alabama has increased only about 100,000 acres since 1960, while the number of brood cows has increased by nearly 250,000.

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Physicians form group in Dexter

DEXTER— Three Dexter physicians, Dr. Ronald T. Hill, Dr. Anthony Zoffuto and Dr. William V. Booth announced this week that a doctor's group has been formed and they will be joined next week by a fourth doctor, Thomas W. Henderson, MD, who is now practicing in Poplar Bluff.

The new group will be known as the Dexter Medical and Surgical Group, Inc., and will be located in the medical facility across from the Dexter Memorial Hospital on One Mile Road, now known as the Hillview Medical Clinic.

Dr. Hill and Dr. Booth will continue as surgeons and Dr. Henderson joins Dr. Soffuto as a general practitioner.

The building which will house the four doctors' practices was completed in July 1971 and Dr. Hill, who opened his practice at that time, said the building was designed to accommodate four physicians.

Dr. Zoffuto opened his practice here in July 1972 and Dr. Booth joined the clinic in July of this year.

With the formation of the doctor's group, it was also announced that Jim Kennedy has been hired as the new clinic manager. Kennedy has been business manager at the Dexter Memorial Hospital since March of 1972.

Hospital Administrator Jack Norman said the position held by Kennedy at the hospital has not yet been filled.

Dr. Hill, in discussing the formation of the group, said this is a trend throughout the country and listed two main reasons for the joint effort: to improve efficiency of medical care and utilization of personnel and to attrace other specialists to this area.

The four- man team begins its official operation Monday, December 3 and will now have a doctor on call 24 hours a day, Dr. Hill said.

Dr. Anthony Zoffuto also announced that he will begin a residency in internal medicine at the University of Tennessee, Memphis hospitals, in July 1974.

Dr. Zoffuto, in duscussing his two- year leave of absence, said he felt Dexter and Stoddard County needed an internist and that this area of medicine is of special interest to him.

"At this time," Dr. Zoffuto said, "I plan to return to Dexter and to this Doctor's group when my residency is completed."

Dr. Henderson will take over Dr. Zoffuto's patients in his absence and "In the meantime," the doctor's group said. "We are hoping to add another general practitioner to our staff."

The complete staff at the clinic will include in addition to the four physicians and clinic manager, four nurses, a lab technician, two office employes and two part time high school student employes.

DAEOC to open Clothing Depot

The Clothing Depot will be open each Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Sikeston DAEOC office, 201 S. Kingshighway.

Clothing will be issued to the needy families by the D.A.E.O.C. coordinator and the city welfare director.

Overheated motor does no damage

Firemen were called at 12:54 p.m. wednesday to the Elmer Rodgers home, 137 Marian St., when a furnace blower motor overheated.

There was no damage, firemen said.

HOMESTEAD 12th ANNIVERSARY SELL-E-BRATION

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HOOVER HANDIVAC makes cleaning easy

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- "Deep Cleaning" Rug Nozzle
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Enrolled at UMR

Among new college students enrolled at University of Missouri- Rolla, from left, are Herbert Hasty of Bertrand Route One, James Ralph McGarity of Essex Route Two and Thomas Allan Smith of 1403 Word Road, Charleston.

Contribution can to aid youngster is stolen

AURORA, Mo. (AP) — Some of the spirit of Christmas giving has faded in Aurora with the theft of a receptacle and contributions to aid a young victim of a brain tumor.

Police report that Greg Roder, 7, of Verona, Mo., who is in the Aurora, hospital and slated for a third operation for a malignant brain tumor, is being aided by a campaign for donations to pay his medical expenses.

The police said nurses at the hospital organized a "Miss Merry Christmas" contest, with donations buying votes for the contest. They distributed cans in Aurora stores; for contributions to the aid fund but over the Thanksgiving holidays one of the cans, placed in a supermarket, was taken, officers said.

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

I want a big, long truck that I can haul cattle in, and I want a big, long grain truck with three sets of wheels in the front and two in the back. Santa, I want a IH loader tractor, a big blue jeep with a boat on the back and a camper. I also want a big truck with a horse trailer.

My little sister, Melanie, wants a table and chairs, some clothes for her baby dolls, a Play Family school bus and merry- go- round.

We would also like some kindergarten blocks and ABC blocks, and, Santa, see if you can put a little car in our kindergarten block set.

I'll leave cake and cookies for you and a glass of milk right under the Christmas tree.

I like you, Santa, Melanie and I love you and send a great big kiss.

Colie B. "Trey" Taylor, III
Route 1
Oran, Mo.

Dear Santa,

I want a real record player and Elvis Presley records and Jonny Cash record and a BB-Gun

I am in 3rd grade.

I love you Santa.

Allen Lutes

Dear Santa Claus —

My name is Jimmy Lutes. I am 7 years old. I want shooting gallery and racing car and racing track, and a whole case of cars and a gun to play with and a real record player and a bag of marbles.

I'll be waiting for you Christmas Eve.

Thanks Santa Claus,
Jimmy Lutes

Dear Santa:

How are you? I am fine. Thank you Santa for the toys last year. Brian my little brother wants a bicycle and a movie camera. I want a movie camera and a book satchel?

Sandra Wilmurth

Book Review

THE RED LACQUERED GATE
by William E. Barrett
(Avon 16550/$1.25
383pp.)

William E. Barrett, the author of many bestselling inspirational novels, including, most recently, The Shape of Illusion, published in paperback by Avon in May, turns to non- fiction with THE RED LACQUERED GATE, a portrait of the Catholic priest and missionary Edward G. Galvin.

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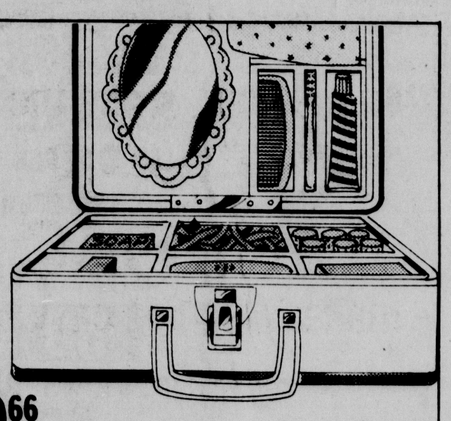
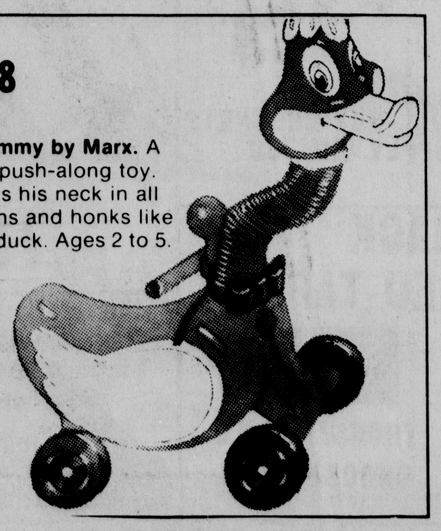
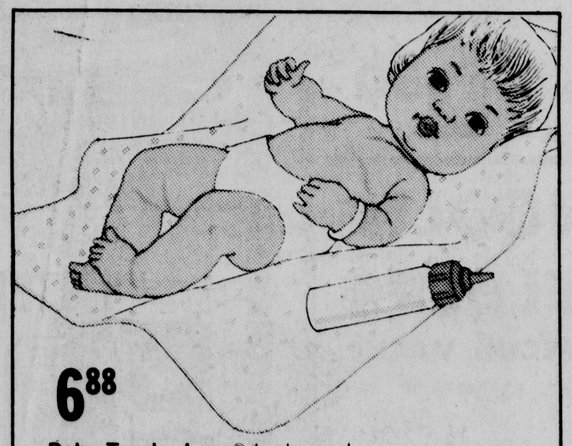


$10.66
Barbie® Vanity Case. A portable beauty case that's perfect for overnight stays! Includes everything a real little girl needs to keep herself pretty and neat.

16.88
Cheetah™ Chopper. Has propulsion system for greater speed. Makes "super sound" as speed increases. Streamlined styling. Ages 4 to 8.

10.88
Silly Sammy by Marx. A ride-on push-along toy. He twists his neck in all directions and honks like a dizzy duck. Ages 2 to 5.





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Baby Tender Love® looks and feels like a real baby. Likes to take a bath, too!
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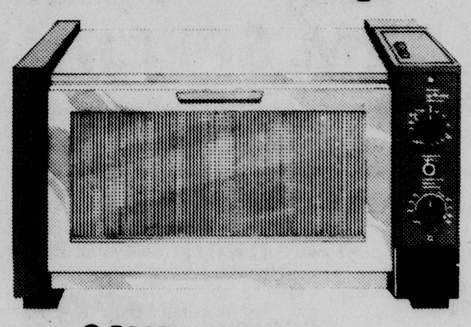

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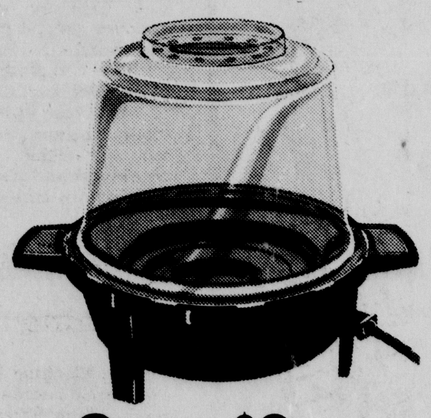

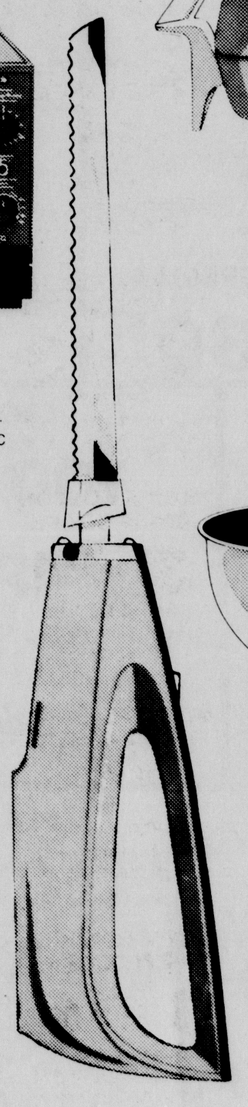

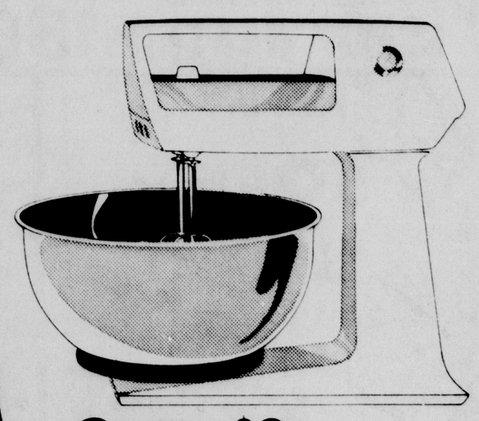

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Fuel for spring planting is uncertain

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest farmers obtained enough fuel for the fall harvest, but spring planting is uncertain.

"If we don't have fuel, that's it," says Paul Overton, who raises wheat, barley and flax near Norma, N.D. "A fuel cutdown would put farm operations on the rocks."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz told newsmen here Wednesday that farmers will have to curtail their use of fuel, but they will be given priority.

"There will be shortages, but we think we will get through," Butz said. He didn't go into details.

Government regulations, published this week in the Federal Register in Washington, say priority fuel users, including farmers, will receive 90 to 100 per cent of normal supply.

U.S. agriculture uses between 500,000 and 900,000 barrels of oil a day. Total U.S. consumption is 17 million barrels a day.

Good weather permitted farmers to finish harvesting and plowing in November. Many hurried the harvest by purchasing in October and November the diesel oil alloted to them for December and January. Suppliers set up informal allocation last spring when the diesel oil shipments they received began to fall short of demand.

Farmers often use fuel for grain drying. So far no grain has rotted for lack of fuel to operate dryers. The good weather helped.

The farmers are uncertain about the spring, although President Nixon has called for a record 1974 harvest; sufficient to meet all export demands. Net farm income in 1973 is expected to reach $25 billion, up $5 billion from 1972.

"Anybody's guess is good," says Creston Foster of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "We anticipate we will have to conserve energy of all kinds to make it. With increased acreage next year we know we'll have to have increased fuels."

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, says that farmers consume 3 per cent of the nation's gasoline and diesel oil in normal times.

Poultry producers in northern Georgia fear shortages of propane, used to heat their hatcheries in winter.

"There are no fuel supply problems to speak of at the moment, but we are expecting some very shortly," says Howard Parker, an executive with Strain Poultry in Dalton, Ga.

Natural gas, another fuel in limited supply, is used to make anhydrous ammonia fertilizer, widely used in crop farming.

TV DIRECTOR Norman Powell has a special word for his latest guest star — "Mom." She is Joan Blondell. As a further all in the show business family note, Powell began his television career a decade ago directing his father, the late Dick Powell, in episodes of a Western series.

Pay cut to pave way for Saxbe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $25,000-a-year pay cut to eliminate a constitutional snag to Sen. William B. Saxbe's appointment as attorney general appears headed for clear sailing in Congress.

The Constitution prohibits any member of Congress from taking a job for which Congress voted a pay increase during his term. And the Ohio Republican was among those who voted in 1969 to raise the salary of the attorney general and other Cabinet members to $60,000 a year from $35,000.

So, the Senate passed 75 to 16 Wednesday a bill reducing the attorney general's pay back to $35,000 while Saxbe holds the position — over a protest that it was making a mockery of the Constitution.

House Civil Service Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., asked for House approval of the measure by early next week without holding hearings. He predicted overwhelming approval.

President Nixon has held up submitting Saxbe's nomination for Senate confirmation until the pay-reduction bill is passed.

Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D.-N.C., and Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., fought the measure in the Senate Wednesday, with Ervin declaring it would make a mockery of the Constitution and Byrd calling it an indirect attempt to amend the Constitution.

"The constitutional prohibition against the appointment of Mr. Saxbe is complete, final, absolute and beyond remedy by legislation," Byrd said.

Truckers stranded because of shortage

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Beverly Cole sat in the cab of her husband's tractor-trailer that had carried 41,000 pounds of bouillon cubes from New York. She sighed wearily.

"At least I'm with him," she said. "I sure wouldn't want him to be stranded out here without me."

Mrs. Cole and her husband, Johnny, who drives for a southern California trucking cooperative, arrived here Monday en route to San Francisco. They thought their stop would be a routine refueling at Jim Davis' Arco Auto-Truck Terminal Inc. — one of the largest truck stops in Northern California.

Instead, the Coles found themselves stranded because Davis had used up the 200,000 gallons of diesel fuel he was given for November under the federal allocation program and wasn't due to receive another shipment until Dec. 3.

Some 30 other truckers here were in a similar predicament.

"I have been stuck here four days and I'll just have to sit until they get some more," said O.C. Sullivan, from Amarillo, Tex. He had almost made it to Morgan Hill, Calif., with his load of furniture from Philadelphia.

"This is a graveyard of truckers from everywhere," he said.

Like the other stranded drivers, Emma and Calvin Salyer, independent truckers from Arcadia, Tex., slept in a bed at the back of their cab, ate their meals at the nearby Truckadero Cafe, and "mostly drank a lot of coffee and sat in the cab."

Some passed the time playing cards and listening to the cafe juke box.

"We were here two days and couldn't go anywhere," said Mrs. Salyer, 30, who had helped drive 42,000 pounds of rice west from Houston.

"We carry a 50-gallon reserve tank in our refrigeration unit, but it's illegal to drain it."

Late Tuesday, Arco delivered a 4,000-gallon advance against Davis' December allotment, and he doled it out at 25 gallons a customer.

It was barely enough to take the Coles the 90 miles to their delivery point and Sullivan to Morgan Hill, 20 miles south on U.S. 101.

Thanks a lot! Crab grass is not native to the United States, it had to be brought over from Europe!

ESPECIALLY FOR CHRISTMAS

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CEDAR CREST MEN'S 10" SHOE MODEL NO. 1655 REG. $14.95 SPECIAL $10.49

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Kennett wins opener

STEELE — The South Pemiscot Invitational Tournament opened Wednesday night with Caraway, Ark. beating Cooter 69-53 in the first game and Kennett sinning over Portageville in the second, 85-56.

Caraway took the lead in the first quarter outscoring Cooter a 24-10. They increased their lead in the second quarter scoring 21 points to 11 for Cooter. Cooter came back strong in the second half to outscore the Caraway team 16-13,, then in the fourth quarter Cooter attempted an upset but fell short outscoring Caraway 16-10.

In the second game the Kennett Indians opened their season in fine fashion by collaring the Bulldogs. The Indians gained a seven point advantage in the first quarter by outscoring the Bulldogs 17-10. They increased their lead in the second quarter by seven points to lead at the half 39-25. In the second half Portageville narrowed the lead, falling one point behind the Indians in the third quarter, 17-16. The fourth quarter was dominated by the Kennett team as they outscored the Bulldogs 29-15 making the final score 85-65.

Scoring:

CARAWAY, ARK. (69)
Johnson 17, Stevens 14, Gipson 13, Barker 8, Johnson 7, Gipson 4, Overman 2, Reams 2. Totals: FG-26; FT-17; PF-12.

COOTER (53)
Hale 17, Jones 11, Kinnon 8, Coplan 4, Phillips 4, Cooper 2, Flowers 2, Gray 2, Cook 2. Totals: FG-22; FT-9; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Caraway, Ark.	24	21	13	10	—69
Cooter	10	11	16	16	—53

KENNETT (85)
McCracken 20, Roundtree 22, Williams 14, L. Johnson 12, Gamble 7, Karbix 4, Milton burger 2, L. Pollim 2. Lavan Pullim 2. Totals: FG-38; FT-9; PF-13.

PORTAGEVILLE (56)
Bishop 22, Grable 10, Henson 9, Thomas 4, Flower 2, Jones 2, Dial 1, Johnson 1. Totals: FG-26; FT-4; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	17	32	17	29	—85
P'ville	10	15	16	15	—56

Hornets face Bears

LUTESVILLE — There were two games played in the Woodland Invitational Tournament Wednesday, between the losers of the first round games. The regular action continues Thursday evening with Notre Dame meeting Oak Ridge and the Advance Hornets going against the Greenville Bears.

In the first game, Leopold and Woodland got off to a slow start as only 10 points were scored in the first quarter with Woodland taking a 6-4 lead. Leopold got hot in the second period and out scored their opponents 20-11. The two teams played to a 15-15 tie in the third period and Leopold took a 13-9 advantage in the final frame to take the victory.

Leon Eftink was the leading scorer for Leopold with 13 points. Jeff Eftink added 10 points and Chris Beel scored 12 points. Wesbecker was the leading scorer for Woodland with nine points.

In the finale, Meadow Heights took a two point lead at the end of the first quarter, 13-11, but a determined Zalma team out scored them in the second period by two points and the teams took a 27-27 tie to the locker room. The teams played even in the third frame, 16-16. Meadow Heights took a 19-16 advantage in the fourth period to win the game 62-59.

Royce Yount and Mike McCormick were the high point men for Meadow Heights with 13 points apiece. David Kirkpatrick led all scorers with 20 points for Zalma. Mick West added 16 points and Danny Lineberry scored 10 points.

Scoring:

WOODLAND (41)
R. Wesbecker 9, M. Smith 3, D. Wesbecker 6, Greer 2, Black 6, Smith 5, B. Barrett 4, Minson 6. Totals: FG-15; Ft-11; PF-21

LEOPOLD (52)
Jansen 6, Mark Eftink 6, Beel 12, Jon Vandever 2, Banginnings 2, Leon Eftink 13, Jeff Eftink 10, A. Jansen 1. Totals: FG-17; Ft-18; PF-23

Score By Quarters:

Woodland	6	11	15	9	41
Leopold	4	20	15	13	52

ZALMA (59)
Monday 8, Kirkpatrick 20, Lineberry 10, Mick West 16, Gowen 3, Carter 2. Totals: Fg-25; Ft-9; PF-19

MEADOW HEIGHTS (62)
Royce Yount 13, Bollinger 4, Clements 6, Crants 8, McCormick 13, Mayfield 4, Gills 6, Little 4, Wagner 4. Totals: FG-24; Ft-14; PF-19

Score by Quarters:

Zalma	11	16	16	16	59
Meadow Heights	13	14	16	19	62

Tigers roar

NEELYVILLE-- Coach Terry Tomlinson's NHS Tigers out gunned their outstate visitors from Corning, Ark. 94- 83 here Tuesday night.

The Tigers displayed plenty of offensive power as coach Tomlinson's five starters hit in double figures in racing past Corning. Gary Purdom hit 24, Leon Johnson scored 30, and Donny Robinson pumped in 13 to lead the Tiger attack. Corning had plenty of scoring power themselves as Rick Wise hit 24, Jim Black 22, and Ken Walls scored 18.

Neelyville burst out on top 16- 13 at the end of the opening quarter and held off Corning the rest of the game. The Tigers blistered the nets for 24 points in the second period while holding their opponent to 17 and led 40-30 at the half.

Both teams kept the nets jumping in the third quarter with a shooting display that would please any coach. Each team netted 29 points apiece as Neelyville held their 10 point advantage going into the final eight minutes of play. Corning put up a valliant effort in the last period but Neelyville kept the nets scorching with 27 points to 24 for Corning.

Each team ended the game with 36 field goals but Neelyville won the free throw shooting contest with 22 to 11 for Corning.

Neelyville had an easy time winning the B game by the score of 62- 37. John Patry led the scoring with 24 points. John Ezzell scored eight for Corning.

SCORING:

NEELYVILLE (94)
Gary Purdom 24, Tommy Robinson 13, Leon Johnson 30, Ronnie Harbard 10, Roger Watler 10. Totals: FG— 36; FT— 22; PF— 17

CORNING, ARK (83)
Jim Black 22, Ken Walls 18, Mark Stacy 10, S. Kelbert 2, Rick Wise 24, D. Walls 7. Totals: FG— 36; FT— 11; PF— 21

Score By Quarters

Neelyville	16	24	29	27—	94
Corning	13	17	29	24—	83

Brune 'Most Valuable,' heads MIAA stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southeast Missouri State placed six men on the offensive and defensive first team All Stars selected by coaches in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Southeast quarterback Lance Brune and Northwest Missouri State running back Jim Albin, in addition to being named to the first team, earned special recognition. Brune was named the "most valuabe player" in the league and Albin received the sportsmanship award.

The All Star teams selected:

first Team

Offense—tight end, Merle Dillo, University of MissouriRolla; tackles, Tom Mullen, Southwest Missouri, and Randy Euken, Northwest; guards, John O'Quin, Northwest Missouri, and Kevin McGrath, Southwest Missouri; wide receivers, John McDaniels, Lincoln University and Ed Slaughter, Southeast; center, Rich Stewart, Southeast; quarterback Lance Brune, Southeast; running backs Jim Albin, Northwest Missouri, and John Gabrish, Southeast; fullback, Tom McIntre, Southwest Missouri; kicker, Steve Stokes, Northwest Missouri; punter, Bill Mullis, Central Missouri.

Defense—ends, Larry Terry, Lincoln, and Harol Dilworth, Southeast; tackles—Steve Suellentrop, University of MissouriRolla, and Dave Waterkotte, Northeast Missouri; middle guard, John Isom, Southeast Missouri; linebackers, Robert Thomas, Lincoln, Craig O'Sadnick, Northeast Missouri, and John Costello, Northwest Missouri; backs, Bruce Johnson, Lincoln, Jim White, University Missouri-Rolla, Ron Umphenour, Central missouri, and Joe Windgate, Northwest Missouri.

Second Team

Offense—tight end, Mike Corbett, Northwest Missouri, and Carl Gross, Southeast Missouri, tackles, Bill Hedge, Northwest Missouri, and Larry Strope, Central Missouri; guards, George Ackles, Lincoln, and Ron Reed, Southeast Missouri; center, Charles Powell, Lincoln; wide receivers, Stu Dunlop, U. of Missouri-Rolla, and Larry Jones, Northeast Missouri; quarterback, Kent Stringer, Southwest Missouri; running backs, Kevin Burgess, Lincoln, and Marve Robinson, Northeast Missouri; fullback, Rick Attig, Southeast Missouri.

Defense—ends, Mike Brown, Southwest Missouri, Rick Freeman, Central Missouri; tackles, Brent Behrens, Northwest Missouri, and David Means, Southeast Missouri; guards, Warren White, Northeast Missouri; linebackers, Harold Jones, Northeast Missouri, Sonny Hopson, Southwest Missouri, Mike Vosler, Southeast Missouri; backs, Willie Burks, Lincoln, Buddy Young, Southwest Missouri; Steve Meier, and John Hessell, both Southeast Missouri.

Honorable Mention

Offense—Mike McClintock, Northeast; Bob Grana, Southwest; Mike Dawkins, LincolnSteve Washington, Lincoln, Dave Fleer, Northwest; John Sheldon, Southwest; Royce Richberg, Central; Doug Frick, Southeast; Cliff Meissenheiner UM-Rolla; Dennis Baldwin, Northeast; Pat Dubbert, Central; Doug Eckerman, Northwest; Mike Olson, Southeast; Rick Geddes, Southwest; Raymond Bass, Central; Mark Christian, Northwest; David Goncher, Southeast; Cornelius President, Lincoln; Gregg Haug, UM-Rolla; Mike Keeler, UM-Rolla; Gregg Dillard, Southwest; Andy Hudson, Central; Tim Hayes, Northeast; Kent Sincox, Northeast; Mike Fortner, Southwest; Rich Carney, Central.

Defense—Andrew Martin, Lincoln; Dennis Schoemehl, Southeast; Cliff Burkes, Lincoln; Don Johnson, Lincoln; Tom Roberts, Northeaast; Rusty Shadel, Southwest; Bob Thornberger, Central; Rick Rife, Central; Verle Clines, Northwest; Al Johnson, Southeast; Jerold Brown, Lincoln; Mark Dickerson, Southwest; George Brown, Central; Oliver Paige, Lincoln; Don Angell, UM-Rolla; Rodney Bryan, Northeast; Frank Hollingshead, Central; Steve Pfeiffer, Northwest; Dennis Helms, Southeast; Jeff Watkins, Lincoln; Gary Doss, Northeast; Bill Donegan, Southwest; Mark Matheson, Southwest; Randy Baehr, Northwest; Ken Link, Southeast; Andrei Terrell, Southeast.

Winona splits

EMINENCE — Winona whipped Eminence 52-46 here Tuesday night as Bob Shoemaker led the attack with 14 points. Kenny Titus scored 15 for Eminence.

Eminence won the B game 41-31.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	16	3	.842	—
New York	12	11	.522	6
Buffalo	10	13	.435	8
Philadelphia	8	14	.364	9 1/2

Central Division

Capital	10	9	.526	—
Atlanta	12	11	.522	1
Cleveland	8	16	.333	4 1/2
Houston	7	15	.318	4 1/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division

Milwaukee	20	4	.833	—
Chicago	17	6	.739	2 1/2
Detroit	12	10	.545	7
K. C.- Omaha	6	18	.250	14

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	15	7	.682	—
Golden St.	12	7	.632	1 1/2
Portland	10	11	.476	4 1/2
Seattle	9	17	.346	8

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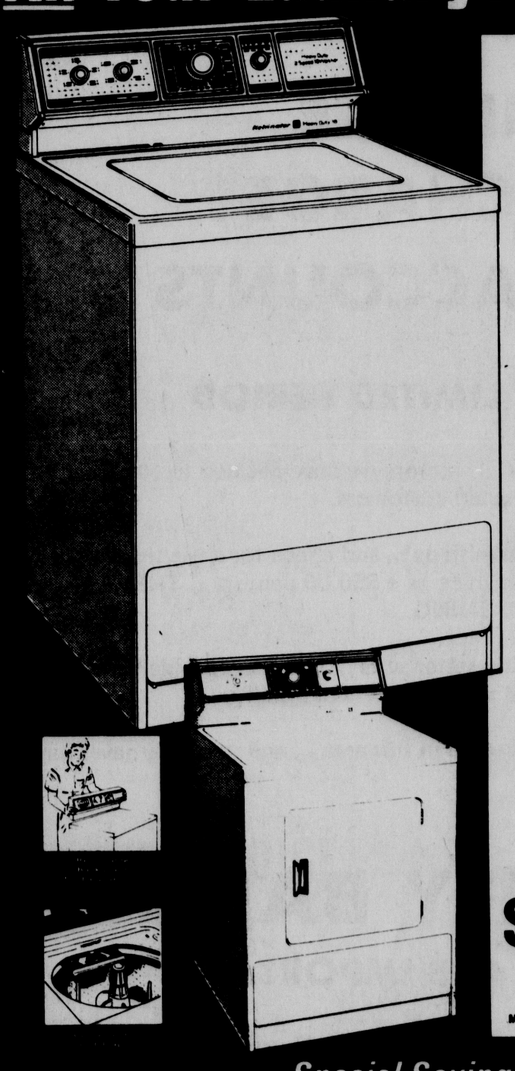

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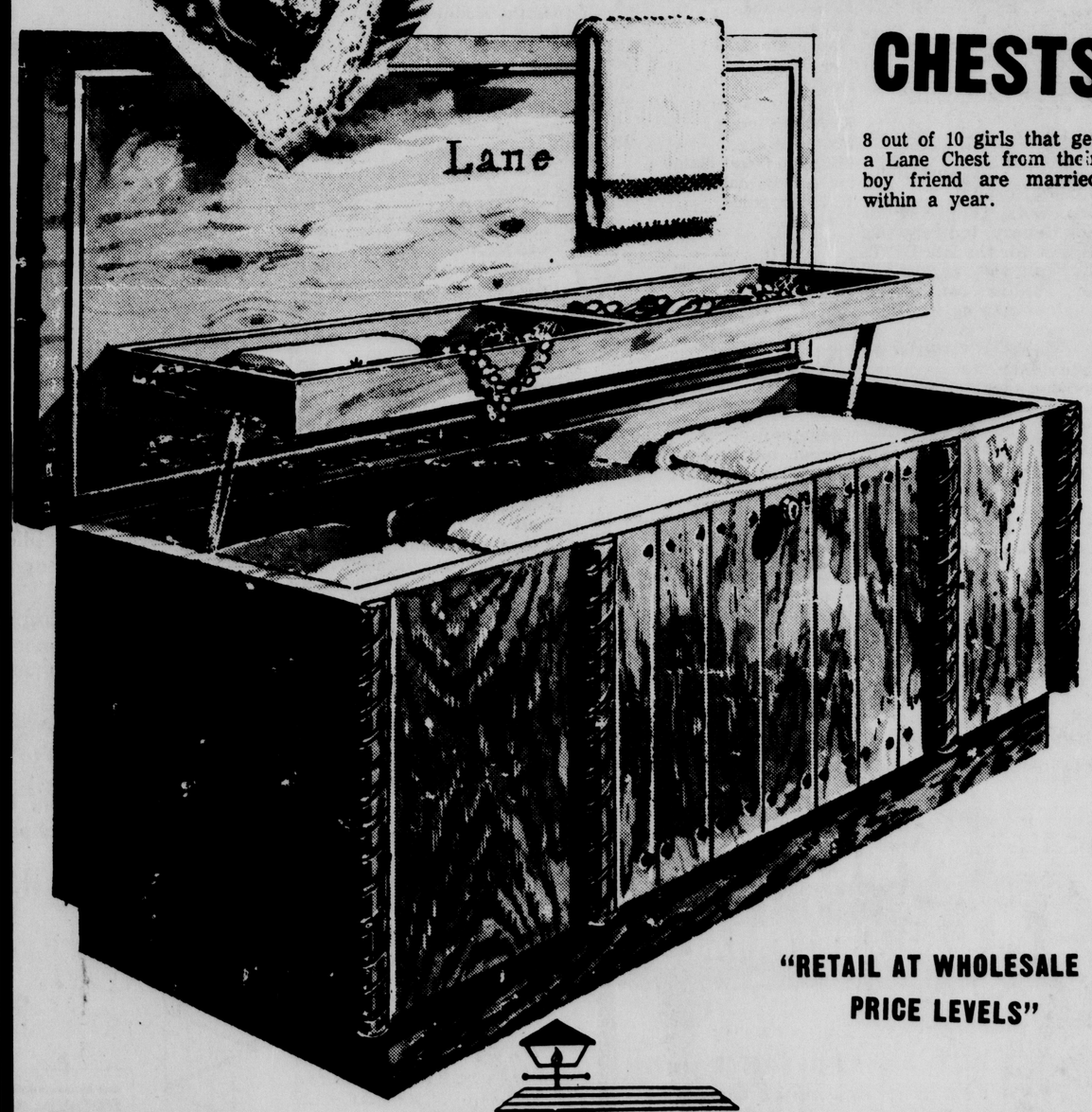

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9 to 9 FRIDAY
9 to 6 SATURDAY

Deaths

ROY DELBERT YANCY

MATTHEWS — Pallbearer at services today for Roy Delbert Yancy, 56, who died Tuesday, were Bloyce Burch, Jim Burch, Tom Crawford, Joe Sutton, Paul Reed and Richard Curtis.

DANNY R. JOHNSON

MALDEN — Danny Roy Johnson, 28, of Route One, a truck driver, died Monday in Veterans Hospital at Memphis, Tenn.

He was born Aug. 18, 1945 in Cinco, W. Va., to the late Roy C. Johnson and Jessie Hazel Davis Johnson.

On Jan. 17, 1973, he married Karen Sanders, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Sandra Lee Johnson of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Arbutus Sheubrook of Dexter, Mrs. Willie Clay of Sylvester, W. Va., Betty Basland of Fort Knox, Ky., and Mrs. Dorothy Druin of Waterville, Maine; and three brothers, Gene Lee Johnson of Dexter, Allen Johnson of Hamlin, W. Va., and Randolph Wayne Johnson of Sylvester.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Boyd Funeral Home.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

RICHARD ROSS

LAFORGE-- Richard Ross, 78, a retired farmer, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born Feb. 9, 1895 in Mississippi. In 1968, he married Rosie York, who survives.

Other survivors include eight sons, Richard Ross Jr., Leon Charles Ross, Willie B. Ross, George Ross and Andrew Ross of St. Louis, Willie D. Ross of Metairie, La., Joe Ross of New Madrid and Nathaniel Ross of Detroit, Mich.; three daughters, Rose and Beatrice Ross of New Madrid and Pearline Paine of Forest, Ohio; and 41 grandchildren and eight great- grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Charlie Bell officiating.

Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

ESSIE RAINBOLT

Essie Potter Rainbolt, 82, of 705 W. Gladys St. died at 2:38 p.m. Wednesday in Sikeston Convalescent Center.

Born June 29, 1891 in Scott County, she was the daughter of the late David and Martha Batts Potter.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lucas Ledet and Mrs. Hattie Stires of Little Rock, Ark., and two half brothers, Jewell and Bill Potter of St. Louis.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Nunnelee chapel with the Rev. Otto Dvorak, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the old Morley Cemetery.

RUTH M. MALONE

Mrs. Ruth Marie Malone, 80, died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Born Oct. 13, 1893 in Warwick County, Ind., she was receptionist for the late Dr. T. C. McClure and cashier at Malone Theatre for several years before retiring in 1953.

She was a member of Sikeston Lodge 137, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are two sons, William B. Malone Jr. of Columbia and Daniel E. Malone of Sikeston, and two grandchildren.

The body is at Welsh Funeral Home where friends may call after 1 p.m. Friday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

BETSY REED

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Betsy I. Reed, 86, died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital following an extended illness.

A life- long resident of Mississippi County, she was born Sept. 7, 1887 in Charleston to the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price.

She was a member of First Church of God in East Prairie.

In 1903, she married Thomas Scruggs, who died in 1926. In 1927, she married Larry Reed, who preceded her in death on Feb. 9, 1960.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Alline Barnes of East Prairie; one brother, Herb Price of rural East Prairie; and five grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Shelby Funeral Home after 5 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the funeral home with the Rev. Winfred Caudill, pastor of First Church of God, officiating.

Burial will be in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	22.1	+.2
Cape Girardeau	32	28.3	+.3
New Madrid	34	28.0	+2.9
Caruthersville	32	26.3	+2.5

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .6 Friday; fall 1.0 Saturday; and fall 1.2 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Friday; rise .4 Saturday; and fall .6 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Friday; rise 2.1 Saturday; and rise 1.1 Sunday. The river will crest at 33.5 Dec. 7.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 2.8 Friday; rise 2.0 Saturday; and rise 1.1 Sunday. The river will crest at 33.0 Dec. 8.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	29.8	+3.8
Paducah	39	31.0	+4.2
Grand Chain	42	38.9	+3.7
Cairo	40	38.9	+3.2

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise 2.7 Friday; rise 2.0 Saturday; and rise 1.5 Sunday. The river will crest at 40.0 Dec. 6.

At Paducah the river will rise 2.3 Friday; rise 1.7 Saturday; and rise 1.4 Sunday. The river will crest at 39.5 Dec. 6.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.4 Friday; rise 1.0 Saturday; and rise .9 Sunday. The river will crest 44.0 Dec. 6.

Five most active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 5.12 on a volume of 9.07 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Southern	15	+1/8
Amer. Mtrs.	38 3/8	+3/4
British Petro.	14 7/8	+1/8
Gen. Mtrs.	50	-1/2
Cessna Aircrft.	11 3/8	+1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Tele.	47 3/8
Anheuser Busch	37 3/4
Butler Natl.	1 5/8
Cooper Tire	9 1/2
Evans Prod.	12
Feld Leasing	6 3/4
Ford	43 1/2
Manchester Life	2 7/8
Gen. Mtrs.	50
Interco	26 1/8
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/8
Keystone Indus.	5
Malone & Hyde	23 1/8
Mid Am. Great Plains	3/4
Noranda Mines	50
R. J. Reynolds	42 3/8
Redman	4 7/8
Rival Mfg.	22 3/4
St. Joe Mineral	31
Texaco	26 3/8
TransAmerica	9 1/8
Wetterau Foods	16

No. 2

Continued from page 1.

was pulled out of the cab, dazed, but uninjured, except for a small scratch on his hand.

Elfrink said he came up on the other truck driven by Randy Harris of Bernie Route One, and couldn't stop. He said a car was along side the truck and he couldn't pass.

Harris and a passenger, Allen Rowland of Dexter, were uninjured.

The Sikeston and Miner Fire Departments were called to the wreck, but there was no fire.

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Warm winter coming weather service says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans in many parts of the country may get help from the weather this winter in getting through the heating oil shortage.

The National Weather Service Wednesday forecast a warmer winter than normal throughout most of the Midwest, much of the South and parts of the Northeast United States.

Weather along the East Coast and the Central Great Plains is rated a tossup on whether it will be warmer or colder than normal.

Only in the Far West, the Northern Rockies and the Northern Great Plains is an outlook for a colder winter than normal.

The National Weather Service said its outlook has a 60 per cent chance of being correct.

The weather service said its 90-day outlook was based on experimental forecasts prepared four times a year for the past 15 years.

However, this is the first time the forecast has been issued to the general public, because in the past the outlook had been considered too uncertain to be reliable. But Robert R. Dickson, chief forecaster for the Long Range Prediction Group of the National Weather Service, said: "The past track record of these forecasts does indicate a 60 per cent chance of being right."

Dickson noted that if the winter should be the warmest of the 10 previous winters nationwide, total fuel demands would be about 5 per cent less than normal.

On the other hand, if it should be the coldest in the past 10 years, heating fuel demand would increase by about 5 per cent.

WHO NEEDS OLD TIRES for a swing when you have a handy elephant in the backyard? It's possible — in South Africa. It also helps, Miranda Berman admits, having a father who is a circus owner.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

scouting movement. She is an active member of the United Methodist Church, a charter member and past president of the Junior Study Club and past president of the Warren E. Hearnes Democratic Club of Mississippi County.

If nominated and elected, Mrs. Simmons said, "I feel that I can run the office in the same efficient manner in which it has been run. I pledge to devote my entire time to the operation of the office in a fair and impartial manner."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	38	38¾
Olson Bros	1¾	2¼
Martha Manning	1	1½
Pabst Brewing	22¾	23¼
Chase Nat	7½	8½
Wetterau	16¼	16¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	21½
American Tel & Tel	47¾
American Motors	9¼
Calvert Exp	4¼
Chrysler	18
Columbia Gas	26¾
Eaton MFG	25¼
Ford Motors	44¼
General Motors	50½
Interstate Brands	6¼
Malone & Hyde	23¼
Mid South Util	15¾
J. C. Penney	67¼
New England Elect	20
Occidental Pet	9½
WalMart Stores	15½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 7,000; butchers 75-1.00 lower and sows 1.00-2.00 lower, U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lb butchers 41.00-41.50; U.S. 1-3, 200-240 lbs 40.00-41.00. U.S. 1-3, 300-400 lb sows 33.75-34.50; 400-600 lbs 32.50-33.50. Boars 33.50-34.00 with weights over 250 lbs 35.0036.00.

Cattle 2,000; supply mostly feeders for regular Thursday auction. On open market mostly cows, these 1.00 lower. Cows: commercial 27.00-29.00, heifers 29.00-32.00 few 33.0033.50; cutter 25.00-28.00, canner 22.00-25.00.

Bulls: yield grade 1-2, 11001600 lbs 38.00-40.00; individual 40.50. Calves: choice 55.00-60.00.

Sheep 150; steady; choice and prime 90-110 lb slaughter lambs 35.00-36.00; choice 31.50-34.00. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 8.00-13.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but other grains were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 6½ to 10 cents a bushel higher, December 5.09½; corn was 1¾ lower to 4½ higher, December 2.62; oats were 1 to 2¼ lower, December 1.25½ and soybeans were 4 lower to 2 higher, January 6.07

Prison desegregation begins

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A state prison dormitory was voluntarily desegregated Wednesday night and state Corrections Director George Camp said today he was optimistic that desegregation could be completed by Friday.

Dormitory D, had whites on one floor and blacks on another. That leaves cellblocks C, F and K as all-white, and cellblocks, B, G and J as all-black. The honor hall, a building called B Unit, the prison hospital and the reception hall all have been integrated. The prison has 1,500 inmates.

A biracial inmate council met today with acting Warden Donald Wyrick to tell him whether it thinks the prison can be completely integrated by Camp's Friday deadline. The corrections chief said he would be willing to lift the deadline if necessary.

Guards conducted a search for contraband Wednesday night and carried out several containers of knives, iron rods and other potential weapons. After inmates voluntarily tossed their weapons into the containers, a search revealed weapons remaining in only nine cells.

Camp said Wednesday he had asked all sheriffs in the state to hold prisoners in county jails "for the time being wherever possible" rather than transferring them to the state prison.

"We had an uneasy day like all days this week," Camp said Wednesday night. "There was some work slowdown, but less than yesterday."

In the morning, Camp manned the Salvation Army's Christmas collection kettles with several inmates.

He said he would prefer not to have new prisoners come into the penitentiary until things cool down.

About 60 per cent of the inmates, he said, come from the St. Louis and Kansas City areas. All go into the reception hall for several weeks.

Camp denied a rumor in Jefferson City that all off-duty guards had been called to the prison Wednesday afternoon. There were no plans to ask the highway patrol to go on alert, he said.

Camp also said he didn't know the source of a repot earlier this week that 107 knives had been taken from the kitchen, but he said Tuesday that knives had been taken from some inmates. Prison officials, he said, had not reported any major theft of knives.

There have been no reports of violence since three fires wereset Monday in the metal factory.

U.S. Justice Department lawyers have asked Missouri to desegregate its prison housing. The prison farms have been integrated but white inmates at the state prison, mainly in C Hall, have balked at moving into new cells.

The prison's population breakdown is 52 per cent white and 48 per cent black.

A black legislator from St. Louis, Fred Williams, said he would make public this afternoon a list of recommendations he made in a letter to the governor.

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16 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Emphasis on sportsmanship

By BILL HARRISON

I'm afraid that in some circles of sporting events there is too much emphasis on winning and some fans and athletes have forgotten about sportsmanship during an athletic event.

I can recall some basketball games on television recently and particular during the games scheduled between the United States and Russia in which the Russians resorted to different methods to win the games other than the rules dictated.

There are rules set down at every athletic event and in order for the game to be played properly these rules must be followed or else all purpose in staging the contest is futile.

Two teams of any sport meet in order to decide which team is the better in athletic prowess under afore set rules governing the event. In order for one team to prove that they have more athletic ability the rules of the event must be followed or else there would be no need to stage the contest.

When a team abides by the set rules and does not try to argue that they are wrong or does not try to cheat by altering the rules then this is called sportsmanship.

All sporting events must have an overseer to make sure that the rules of the game are properly enforced. These overseers are called referees, umpires, and in some instances, time keepers, and judges.

All these overseers should be men of high integrity concerned only with the job of making sure that all athletes participating in the event should abide by the rules of the game.

If an overseer makes a judgement call then the participants should abide by his decision, if the overseer has made an honest effort to judge the violation of the rules.

Many times the overseers of events have to make judgement calls in order to keep the game in the proper control. The overseer does not make his decision in order to favor one team against another but a decision must be made and it is his job to take this stand.

As long as the overseer has an honest judgement the participants should abide by this judgement. If the decision doesn't appear to be the right one to the team called in violation they should show spoartsmanship by abiding by the decision as long as it was done in an honest effort on the part of the overseer.

Any team should be willing to abide by the rules of the contest and the overseer's judgements before entering into contest with another team in any athletic event.

Athletics of any kind can be fun if the participants are willing to abide by the rules governing the event.

Any boy or girl which has a desire to participate in athletics should put forth their very best athletic skills and be concerned with doing the job to the best of their ability and if they mistakingly violate any rule of the game the guilty boy or girl should be willing to abide by the overseer's decision and except the punishment afore set down and agreed upon by the two teams.

Boys and girls should be taught to play to win but not at any cost such as cheating or any type of unfair play which the rules are opposed to.

Players should be taught to be happy in defeat as well as in victory if they have put forth their best athletic effort and were beaten by a better team and played the game according to the rules.

Every boy or girl or team cannot win every game or athletic event they are participating in and the loser should not become angry with the winner.

Boys and girls should not be taught that they will win every contest that they participate in. Even though they may possess the best team something may occur during the game to allow the lesser team to come out the winner and the favored team should be good sports in taking the loss. If boys and girls are taught that they will win every contest and they should lose then the person is hurt mentally by the failure.

Recently there was a television show preceding an NFL game in which a coach of a group of very young boys was preparing his team to face another and before the game he told his team that they were going to win. Stressing in their young minds that they couldn't possibly be defeated and they eventually lost the game. The television camera picked up one of the young boys as disappointment was seen in his face over the loss. I'm sure the boy would have been just as happy after the game was lost as he was before the game was played if the coach had told him to do his best even if he lost.

DHS supreme power

By STUART McGHEE

For the last three years the Dexter Bearcats have been the supreme power in the Southern Conference; this year was no exception. This year the Bearcats reached a record of 9- 1, tying Dexter's 1970 season, a season in which the Bearcats were second in the State Class 3A. Dexter's successful season this year depended on their ability to move the ball. Two factors greatly helped the Bearcats quarterback Don Backfish and split- end Gregg Miller. Granted these two players weren't Dexter's entire offensive team, but they added to the team a high caliber passing combination that is rarely seen in high school football.

Backfish was Dexter's triple threat to any defensive unit this year. He throws, runs, and kicks the ball exceptionally well. Don has called signals for the Bearcats the last two years for a two year mark of 17 wins and three losses. In the 1972 season Don completed 46 of 120 passes for a total of 915 yards in the air, nine of these passes were for touchdowns. In extra points he was 4- 4 and he ended the season the second leading scorer in the Southern Conference with 58 points.

This season Don completed 88 out of 162 attempts, the 88 completions totaled 1407 yards in the air, an average per completion of 15.99 yards. He rushed for 69 times for 297 yards, scoring 11 touchdowns and throwing for 12. He also kicked 30 extra points, missing only 6, leading the Southern Conference in scoring with 96 points.

Backfish was voted first team All- Conference in 1972 as well as this season. While he played quarterback the team never lost a conference game. Don is holder of many school records including a 99 yard run from scrimmage.

He was a team captain this year and also belongs to the National Honor Society ranking fifth in his class. Head Coach Clyde Vaughn summed Backfish up as "The finest quarterback in this area in a long time."

Backfish's primary target was split- end Gregg Miller. Miller set Dexter School records this year by catching 43 passes for 841 yards, for an average of 19.6 yards per catch. He caught five touchdown passes this season ranging from 37 to 75 yards. Miller was voted first team All- Conference split end this season.

When asked about Miller Coach Vaughn said "Gregg is uncomparable, he is a tremendous receiver with a phenomenal record."

Dexter loses

MALDEN-- The Dexter Bearcats lost their opening game to the MaLden Green Waves 71- 57 Tuesday night.

The Greenwaves took an early lead in the first quarter outscoring the Bearcats 18- 11. In the second quarter the fans saw a closer struggle with the 'Wave on top 15- 14. A happy Green Wave team went into the lockers at the half with a 33- 25 lead.

Coach Hall came back on the court with a fired up offense and out scored the 'Wave 19- 12. Malden got tough in the fourth quarter scoring 26 points while the Bearcats scored only 13.

The top scorer for the Green Waves was Jim Robinson with 26 points followed by Carl Townsend with 14. For the Bearcats Don Reynolds led the team with 18. Next was Mark Clippard with 15.

In the JV game Dexter saw it's first win by a score of 54- 44. High point man for the Bearcats was Tim Holden with 23 points, for Malden, Amos Jones led the pack with 12.

SCORING

MALDEN (71)

Sherrod 13, Townsend 14, J. Triplett 0, Howard Triplett 0, Jim Robinson 26. Totals: FG— 32; FT— 7; PF— 24

DEXTER (57)

Don Reynolds 18, Espey 4, Clippard 15, Cooksey 22, Miller 6, Rainey 3. Totals: FG— 23; FT— 11; PF— 15

Score By Quarters:

Malden	18	15	12	26—	71
Dexter	11	14	19	13—	57

Sports

FOOTBALL

CARBONDALE, Ill.— Doug Weaver, 42, former Kansas State head coach, was named head football coach at Southern Illinois University.

WICHITA, Kan.— Bob Seaman, head football coach at Wichita State, was fired following a meeting of the University's board of directors.

HOCKEY

PITTSBURGH— The Toronto Maple Leafs obtained right winter Tim Ecclestone from Detroit in a straight player trade that sent Pierre Jarry to the Red Wings.

TENNIS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil— Manuel Santana of Brazil eliminated countryman Flavio Arenzon 6- 0, 6- 3 in the third round of the International Tournament of Brazil.

BASKETBALL

KANSAS CITY— Phil Johnson, assistant coach of the Chicago Bulls, was named head coach of the Kansas City- Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association.

GOLF

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.— Grier Jones and longshot Larry Wise matched five- under- par 67s and tied for the first round lead in the $150,000 Walt Disney World Open Tournament.

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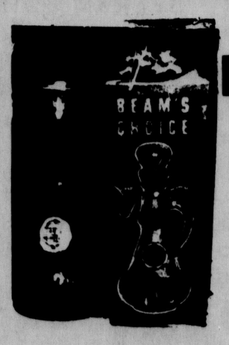

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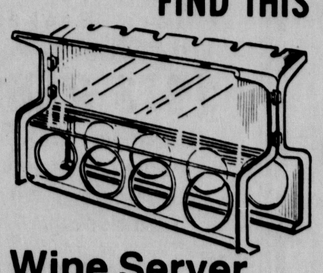

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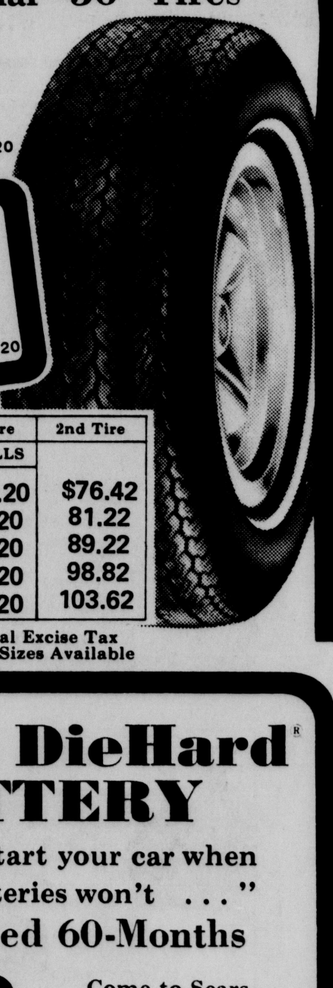

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Prep Sports

WEDNESDAY'S BASKETBALL RESULTS
Woodland Tournament
Leopold 52, Woodland 41
Meadow Heights 62, Zalma 59
South Pemiscot Tournament
Caraway, Ark. 69, Cooter 53
Kennett 85, Portageville 56
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Farmington Tournament
Potosi vs. Flat River Central
Cape Central vs. Fredericktown
Woodland Tournament
Notre Dame vs. Oak Ridge
Advance vs. Greenville
Oran Tournament
Matthews vs. Delta
Oran vs. Scott Central
Bernie Tournament
Puxico vs. Gideon
Parma vs. Risco
South Pemiscot Tournament
Senath- Hornersville vs. Greenway, Ark.
Caruthersville vs. South Pemiscot
Regular Schedule
Lilbourn at New Madrid

BASEBALL
NEW YORK— Outfielder Al Bumbry of the Baltimore Orioles was named American League Rookie of the Year for the 1973 baseball season.

JOHANNESBURG— South African Barry Franklin carded a four- under- par 66 for the opening round

Tigers common nickname

By DIANNE EZZELL

Call the game commission!!! There are ferocious felines and medieval dragons covering the State of Missouri. And while you're calling, get in touch with the United Nations because the Trojans, Spartans, Vikings, and Celts have invaded.

Not really though ... These are just some of the nicknames listed in the Missouri Coaches Directory, employed by schools around the state.

The most common nickname is Tigers. It is used 62 times and in Southeast Missouri there are six teams which use this symbol. Sikeston along with 48 other schools use the Bulldogs as a mascot. The remainder of the ten top teams is Wildcats with 39, Eagles with 28, Panthers with 22, Cardinals and Indians with 21, Pirates with 18, Hornets with 15 and Blue Jays with 14.

Animals constitute the majority of the nicknames with birds and cats being the favorite choices. Among the birds, there are four different Hawks, three assorted Eagles and a Rooster. The cats possess everything from Cougars to Kittens. The insect world is represented by Hornets, Yellowjackets, and Edgar Allen Poe's old Bug.

The rest of the animal kingdom offers Wolverines, Bison, Reindeer and a Red Dragon to mention a few. Area schools are represented with the Mules (Poplar Bluff), Camels (Campbell), and Cubs (Bell City).

On the historical side of the nicknames, there is a wide variety ranging from Cadets to Colonels. Bolivar uses Liberators which can be linked to Simon Bolivar, the Liberator of Venezula from the Spanish. Lexinton uses the Minutemen refering to the early years of the American Revolutions in New England. In the Spanish American War, Teddy Roosevelt made the Rough Riders famous so it is only right that Roosevelt High of St. Louis be titled the Rough Ridgers. The Irish ancestory of John F. Kennedy could have been a factor when J. F. K. High of St. Louis chose the Celts. Patroits and Independence go together in history and there is no exception in nicknames, as Truman High of Independence chose the Patroits as a mascot.

The college and professional teams are represented, although this would rarely influence the choosing of a nickname. The Universities of Missouri, Minnesota, Texas, Mississippi have counterparts in Missouri prep sports. Michigan State and Notre Dame are also among the colleges who have namesakes in Missouri. Professional football, basketball, hockey, baseball, and roller derby are represented with such names as Orioles and Cardinals (baseball), Lakers and Colonels (basketball), Rams and Vikings (football), Flyers and Blackhaws (hockey), and Thunderbirds (roller derby).

There are no set rules as to how a school should pick a nickname. Regional boundaries are not observed but sometimes a more dignified name is taken over a well established one. In prep sports there are more Rebels in the North than in the southern portions of the state. Bishop DuBourg chose Cavaliers over Knights though hey have the same meaning; Cavaliers sounds more distinguished than Knights.

As with all names some are stranger than others. Every school should be proud of their nickname because that might give them the one point advantage for a victory. Looking through the Coaches Director there are six nicknames that are unusual or perhaps humorous. Lincoln High Lab of Jefferson City is called the Kittens. Columbia's Hickman High selected the Kewpies. Archie is the Whirlwinds and West Plains is the Zizzers. The most unusual mascots belong to Aurora and Maryville. Aurora is called the Houn' Dawgs and Northern Missouri has the Marryville Spoofhounds.

Some schools select names which seem totally apropos and often complimentary. Buffalo, Missouri chose a synonym of its name and became the Bison. The Mountaineers can be found in Mt. Vernon, Missouri. Kansas City possesses the O'Hara High Celties. But perhaps the most appropriate nickname of all belongs to Xavier High of St. Louis. It is a school for women and the nickname is --- the X-Citers.

MOST COMMON NICKNAMES

Tigers	62
Bulldogs	49
Wildcats	30
Eagles	28
Panthers	22
Cardinals	21
Indians	21
Pirates	18
Hornets	15
BlueJays	14
Bears	13
Trojans	11
Vikings	9
Warriors	9
Dragons	8
Mustangs	8
Bearcats	7
Lions	7
Rams	7
Hawks	6
Knights	6
Mules	6
Rebels	6
Bobcats	5
Falcons	5
Spartans	5
Comets	4
Cougars	4
Crusaders	4
Owls	4
Raiders	4
Yellowjackets	4
Greyhounds	3
Lancers	3
Shamrocks	3
Wolverines	3
Wolves	3
Bison	2
Blackhawks	2
Braves	2
Chiefs	2
Colts	2
Cubs	2
Dutchmen	2
Fighting Irish	2
Flyers	2
Huskies	2
Jays	2
Longhorns	2
Patriots	2
Pioneers	2
Rangers	2
Redbirds	2
Redwings	2

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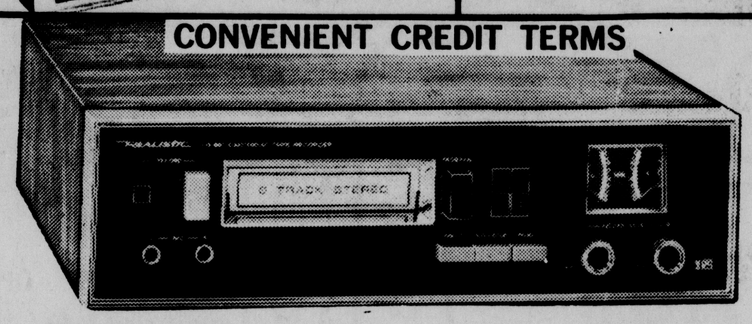

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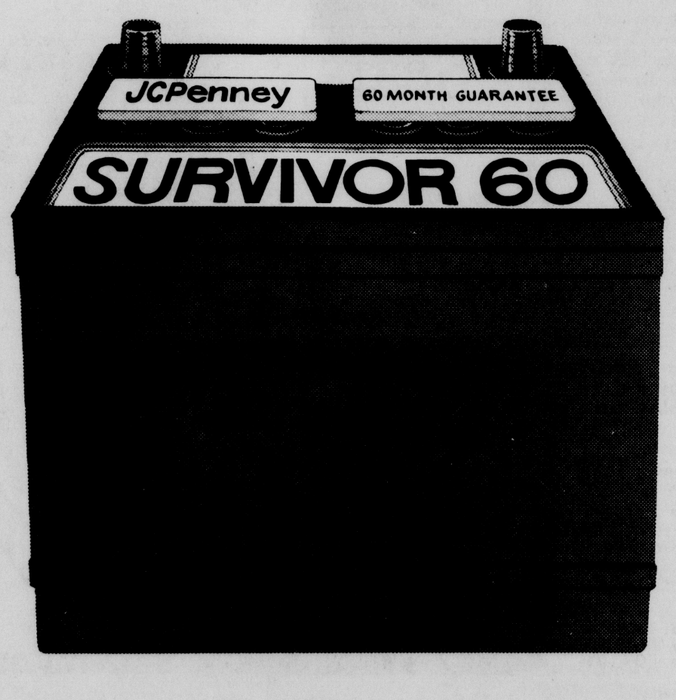

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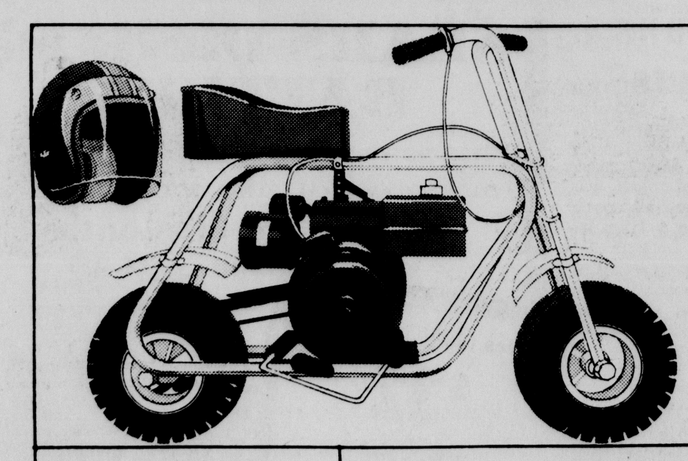

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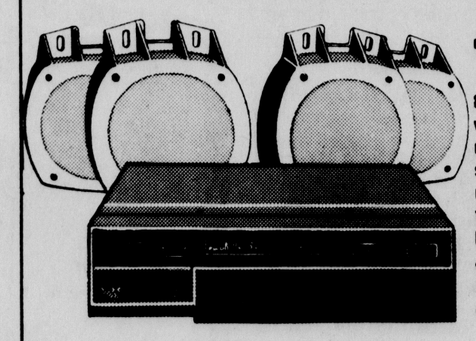

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1973 MERCURY
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Monterey Custom. 4-door Power Steering and Brakes and air conditioning. Green w/Green Vinyl Roof

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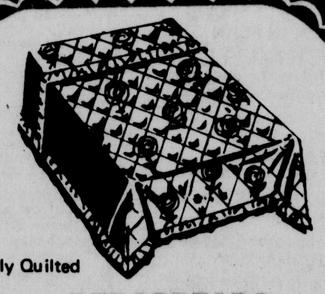

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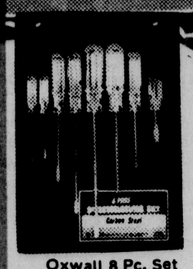

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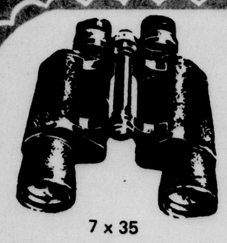

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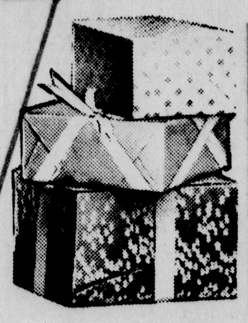

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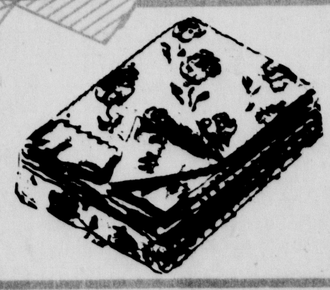


Farmland bids to be evaluated

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Six bids were opened Tuesday by the city on the proposed leasing of 361 acres of agricultural land it owns adjacent to Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport.

Offering the apparent high figure of $12,833.55 per year for the proposed five- year period were Darrell Schuette and Larry M. Bollinger of the Bollinger and Schuette Farms at Jackson.

In a joint venture, John A. Brewer and Jim Withrow of Sikeston bid $11,552 per year for the five- year period.

Other bidders and their figures per year were: Frank A. Stanley of Sikeston, $11,200; Daniel R. Burger of Chaffee Route One, $10,866.10; Dick Woodard of Fornwood Stock Farm at Cape Girardeau $9,313.80; and Louis A. Heisserer of Scott City, $7,220. Heisserer holds the present lease on the farmland.

City Manager W. G. Lawley opened the bids. Present were John T. Seesing, airport manager, and Paul C. Miles, chairman of the Municipal Airport Board, which will evaluate the bids before leasing the land, effective Jan. 1.

The Air Force Academy football team has on its 1973 squad eight men who played more than 200 minutes for the Falcons. Only junior among them is Bill Murray, defensive end from Kansas City.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Ethel M. Vaughan)
deceased,)

Estate No. 4226

To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel M. Vaughan, decedent:

On the 6th day of November, 1973, the last Will of Ethel M. Vaughan was admitted to probate and Richard Vaughan was appointed the executor of the estate of Ethel M. Vaughan decedent. by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 6th day of November, 1973. The business address of the executor is 410 Shady Lane, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4950 and his attorney is Roy F. Hough whose business address is 310 East Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5334.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is November 8th, 1973.

(SEAL)

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

217-223-229-235

IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the Estate of)
NOVA P. CANTRELL,)
Deceased)
Estate No. 4167

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF NOVA P. CANTRELL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 18th day of December, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John Webber
Executor
%Ova Hayes
312 S. Hanover,
Cape Girardeau,
Missouri

Dwight Crader
Attorney at Law
111 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

223-229-235-241

---

4. Notices

Sikeston Optimist Club
Turkey Shoot
Every Saturday thru December 22, 9:00 a.m. until dusk, ¼ mile south on Hwy 61 from the Holiday Inn. Shells and guns furnished.

7. Apartments - Furn.

2 bedroom duplex. 471-5400 or 471-0324

1 br. apt., furn. with utilities. Mont Mitchell 471-5164 or 471-4331

Four room furnished apt. $50.00 per month, less utilities 667-5757

For Rent — 3 room furn. apartments. 471-1751

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470.

3 room furnished Apt. with carport. Utilities furnished $90. per month. Adults. 471-3444

Furnished 3 room apt. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. $95. 471-3403

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

1 BR. furnished apt. all utilities paid. 471-9536. 471-5778 $125.00 mo.

Apartment for rent. Furnished $118.50 Unfurnished $108.50 Brick Duplex apartments - air conditioned & Fully carpeted rooms, easy access. Water & maintenance free. Call Bob McCord. 471-8390

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only, $125 per month. Call 472-0764

Furnished efficiency apartment, 535 N. Ranney $75. Mo. Call after 5 471-2445 or 472-0791

For Rent — 2 room furn. apt. 471-2377 after 3:00

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $100 monthly. No children or pets. 471-5755 after 5

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-7727

Nice 3 bedroom duplex, north end. $180. 472-0755 nights.

For Rent — 2 bedroom Apartment. 471-5470 & 472-0854

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

9. House For Rent

For Rent— Furnished house - nice & clean. Good neighborhood. Phone 471-2144

For room house for rent. Kitchen furnished $40.00. 667-5757

5 room house with basement. Centrally located. Adults only. Shown by appointment. Call 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 471-3317

House for rent: 111 Ruth, 3 br., cheap.

House for rent: 4 rooms and bath, unf. gas heat. 471-4551

2 Bedroom house. $50 per month. 229 N. Handy. Call 471-2772.

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent: 3 room furn. house $85.00 per month. All utilities paid. No pets. Call 471-5067

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home at Charcoal Trailer Court. 471-0043

For Rent — New 2 bedroom mobile home. Walking distance of downtown Sikeston. Singles preferred. Day 471-7575. Night. 471-6132

For rent — Mobile home in Bertrand. Phone 683-6916

Space now available for commercial storeage. For information contact Graham Transfer & Storage Farm Road. Box 371 Dexter, Mo. 63841. 624-5043

11. Misc. For Rent

Office Bldg. For Rent
211 E. Malone.1200 sq.ft. 2 private offices, storeage room in back, reception room and restroom. Contact Dennis Ziegenhorn, 471-1547. AT night 471-8485

Trailer lot for rent. Available Nov. 15th 214 Harry St. Call 471-2046

12A Musical Instru.

PIANO IN STORAGE
Fine Spinet-Console, stored locally. Reported excellent. Responsible person can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write M. I. A. C. Mgr., 431 Virginia, Joplin, Mo. 64801.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63841
Rick Williams
PIANO TECHNICIAN

For Greater Savings **BUY** NEW U.L. LISTED

Thermtron WOOD FIBER **INSULATION**

Blown in insulation in older homes as well as new.

- Outstanding Results and Methods.
- No Need to Remove Siding on Existing Homes.
- New Wall Injection System.

STANDARDS AND APPROVALS — Thermtron "600" Series Insulation meets or exceeds the requirements of the following authorities:

Thermtron Wood-Fiber Insulation is chemically treated and processed with fire retardants to meet the requirements of residential and commercial building codes.

1. National Cellulose Insulation Manufacturers Association Industry Specification No. N101-72.
2. Federal Housing Administration MPS300, MPS2600.
3. Housing Urban Development HUD PG-50, MPS 714.
4. American Society of Testing Materials Specification
5. General Service Administration Federal Specification HH-I-515a.

AINSWORTH CONST CO.
Authorized Dealer
Keep thermostat at 68 degrees to preserve heat.
600 Allen Blvd. Phone 471-9308 Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — Rheem electric organ and amplifier. $300. Call Portageville 379-3691

12. Misc. For Sale

SHOTGUNS
For Sale New Remington Model 1100 autos and 870 pumps. 25% discount. Call 471-2923 after 6 p.m. Jerry Freshour F.F.L. No. 43-12182

AVON — GLAMOUR - BEAUTY - AVON. Our products are fun to sell and fun to buy. Call 472-0492

UNCLAIMED
(8) New Zig-Zag sewing machines, 20 years factory guarantee, National Advertised brands to be sold for storage and Freight. Total Cost $35.00 each. Can be paid for at $5.00 per month. These machines will be delivered to the first (8) persons who write in, for you to sew on and make sure you are satisfied. Write to
Claim Manager:
Domestic Sewing Center
P. O. Box 428
Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

Aluminum Siding
Also Kaiser - Alcoa $34.80 per 100 sq. ft. Steel & vinyl $45.60 per 100 sq. ft.
G. & F. BUILDERS
471-1649 108 Southwest

Pecans For Sale — Staurts and Natives. We custom crack pecans year round.
Arthur J. Shy, Sr.
Hwy. U. (Dawson Rd.) NE
New Madrid, Mo.

Hearing aids. All models Pre Christmas 30% Discount. Financing available. Sikeston Hearing Aid Center. A. L. Gregory Dealer 471-2298 172 Lee St.

Fireplace Wood — Oak - Hickory. Nails Wood Yard, Benton, Mo. 545-3201

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

WE HAVE REINFORCING RODS
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
3/8 x 20' $3.00 EACH
1/2 x 20' $3.00 EACH
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
111 S. Prairie 471-3284

LIST AND SELL
WHERE THE ACTION IS
ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
471-1547
Fast, Easy Financing Available

NEW LISTING — 1105 E. Kingshighway
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room in basement, large kitchen with all built-ins, fully carpeted, 2 car enclosed carport, extra large lot - $47,500.

111 E. Trotter
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, nursery, large family room or third bedroom, central air and heat, utility room, mostly carpeted. $20,000.

Choice E. Malone location for sale. 2000 sq. ft., ample parking financing available.

803 Ruth — Living room, two bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and bath have ceramic tile, LR and hall carpeted, utility room W/D hookup, single carport. $12,300.

New construction ready with everything except carpet, which you may pick out, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all builtins, living room and formal dining room, 2 car carport. 125 Linda 2 Dr., Hunter Acres West. $42,000.

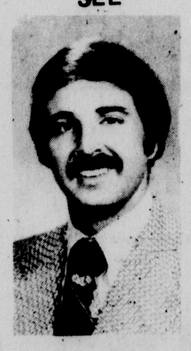
401 Jackson — Living room, 3 b/rooms 1 bath, TV or sewing room or fourth b/room, fully carpeted, extra large storage room and shop.

2 story bldg. downtown Sikeston, Front St. 2000 sq. ft. for Lease or Sale.

801 Delmar 40 X 60 Metal commercial building with lots of parking, large overhead door. Office included. Building has concrete slab floor and metal roof. Completely wired and constructed to enable one to use for anything. Included with building is a 2 bedroom house, living room kitchen and bath.

Storage Space Available - Call 472-0144

SEE



Dennis Ziegenhorn
471-8485

SEE

Jo Pinkley
471-5819

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
Keith Ziegenhorn, Broker
We buy, sell or trade

PLAY SANTA THE AVON WAY this year! Sell lovely AVON gift items to friendly people near your home, earn extra cash to make your own holidays brighter. Call: 472-0492

UNITED FREIGHT SALES HAS CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY:

FOR MOM & SIS
SINGER sewing machines (4) some still in cartons. No attachments needed for buttonholes, blind stitching, fancy patterns, monograming, etc.
$59.95
Zig-Zag sewing machines nationaly advertised delux Zig-Zag sewing machines with built-in controls for buttonholes and fancy patterns. Full factory guarantee.
$39.95
FOR DAD
BASSETT recliners. These famous high quality recliners come in several styles and are perfect in every detail. SAVE
$90.00
FOR BROTHER
STEREO component sets complete with BSR record changer, AM-FM radio with 4 speaker system, with jacks for head sets and tape deck.
$99.95
AND FOR THE FAMILY
Living Room Sets .....$ 99.95
4 piece bedroom sets $119.95
Hardwood Desk $69.95
Famous name vacuum cleaner .....$ 59.95
Mattress & Box Springs 59.95
All Merchandise sold on a first come first served basis.
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 Broadway
Cape Girardeau
Mon. - Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6

For Sale — a large group of sweater-skirt outfits and wool suits. Outgrown due to weight gain. Mostly Bobbie Brooks. Sizes 9 Jr. and 10 misses. Call 471-6105 after 10:30 a.m.

For Sale — 2 Hotpoint auto. Electric clothes dryers. Good condition. 1 RCA Whirlpool automatic washer. Good condition. 471-3800

For Sale — 944A Cat Loader. Good condition, good tires. 471-0830

ATTENTION VOLKS OWNERS
We have brand new Goodyear Snow Tires for only $10.00 Plus tax for your VW.
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Ctr.
Sikeston, Missouri

Fat? Overweight? Try the Diadax plan — Reduce excess fluid with Fluidex no prescription at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 1971 Honda. Call 649-3449 or 649-3497 after 4:30

Railroad ties, chat and bridge timbers. 222-3464. Puxico.

Fireplace Wood. Call Richard Slaten 649-5141 or 649-3239

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
New Shipmen - with specials on knee - high rubber boots - rubber overshoes - full lace rubber pacs

For Sale— Camper shell for short wide bed pick-up. Panelling lined, insulated, crank out windows, clearance light, dome light.471-8613 after 5 p.m.

New 3 bedroom Rambling Ranch Home located on a large lot. Has many nice features such as formal dining room, family room, two baths double garage, covered patio, custom lighting. Choose carpet. House price to sell, will trade.

Under construction:
3 bedroom Spanish design home - two baths, double garage. Buy now and choose appliance colors, interior colors, and carpets.

404 Virginia
2 large lots - nice location - large living room - modern kitchen with eating space - utility room joins kitchen - 2 car garage - screened back porch - extra storage in garage - shade - Take over owners equity.

Morley, Mo. — 3 bedroom home on ½ acre - lots of shade, large garden - fenced back yard - 2 car carport - corner lot. Only $19,500.

508 Malcomb
3 bedroom red brick - central heat & air - large living & dining room - modern kitchen, pantry & lots of eating space — carport & storage.

403 Pam
3 bedroom brick, central heat & air, modern kitchen - 1½ baths - large living room, large den with woodburning fireplace, fully carpeted, storm windows & doors, carport with storage fenced back yard, $25,500

628 Matthews
Located across from Armory - 2 bedrooms, nice bath & utility room, living room, dining room, kitchen, Price $8,500.

REALTOR®
PAUL JOBE
Phone 471-8175 — 471-2724
220 N. Main

NEW LISTING: Here is the best buy we have had all year. This two bedroom home features large living with gas log fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, gas heat, window air cond., large kitchen and dining area with plenty of cabinets space, large closets, ceramic bath, large uit. room with washer and dryer hookup. This home is in excellent repair. PLUS you also get a two room cottage in rear of this home that is furnished and ready for renting to help offset the payments on this good buy. Located at 226 Helen St. and priced at only $16,500.00.

* *

You can never own a home by renting it.

* *

* *

TRY OUR GUARANTEED TRADE IN PLAN

* *

REMODELED INSIDE AND OUT: This extra large home features four bedrooms, large kitchen with cabinets, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, one and one half baths, central heat, and has a full basement. See this like new home at 306 Heath St. for only $16,500.00.

* *

WE SET THE PACE IN REAL ESTATE IN SIKESTON, MO.

* *

LIKE NEW: This extra clean home is located at 139 Marion St. and features three bedrooms, (one paneled) NEW wall to wall shag carpeting, Kitchen and dining with built-in cabinets and appliances, central heat, window air cond., extra large living room, large back yard with chain link fence, carport, outside storage, pretteramic bath, and priced for quick sale. $16,900.00.

* *

WE NEED LISTING FOR A QUICK SALE
SEE NOWELL

* *

BRAND NEW: This full brick home offers more livability than you've ever dreamed of in a house of this price range. It features three spacious bedrooms, two walk-in closets, two full bathrooms, wall to wall carpet, formal living room, step-saving kitchen with built-in dishwasher, range, and garbage disposal, a huge 24' family with sloped ceiling, patio glass sliding door, large washer and dryer room, central air and heat, plus a large two car garage. All of this and more in Pharris Ridge Acres. Call for more information.

* *

YOUR HOME IS OUR BUSINESS

* *

NEW LISTING: House trailer on ½ acre of land on Route 0 East of Sikeston and it features three bedrooms, central air and heat, wall to wall carpet. large living room, kitchen and dining area with built-in cab. and appl., one and one half baths, family room built in rear of trailer, and has large outside storage shed. A good buy at only $6,900.00

This pretty home is located at 801 Mary St. on a corner lot and features wall to wall carpet, bath, storm wds., living room, wall furnace, washer and dryer room, two bedrooms, bath, and kitchen and dining room. Priced at only $13,350.00.

*Country lots for sale suitable for mobile homes

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE YOUR BEST MOVE

REALTOR®
Bob Nowell
REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION
Equal Housing Opportunity
Office 471-2774—Res. 471-4530
For A Quick Sale See Nowell
Experienced-Honest-Dependable
Kenneth Campbell
Res. 471-9395

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

1972 Hodaka 100 cc Dirt bike 471-2908 after 5.

For Sale — Used furniture and appliances. Country Store Bldg. Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

For Sale — Household Furniture. Washer & dryer, 12x15 carpet, 9x12 carpet, 2 shag carpets, 1 elec. range. Finished shelving, glass shelving, track & brackets, lawn mower, step ladder, floor scrubber & polisher, Misc. items. Ladies golf set. Reason for selling — Moving. Call 471-7381

Shrubbery & tree sale; large selection of container grown plants. $2.50 ea. Pecan trees 5' $8.00 ea. 10 or more $6.00 ea. Fruit tress - standard size $3.00 dwarf size $5.00 ea. Open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. after. 1-5 p.m. Phone 624-4156

GARAGE SALE
303 Kramer
Fri. - Sat. 8-5

For Sale — Sears Elect. Cord. organ with bench. Excellent cond., Early American double keyboard. Benelli Motor cycle. Good condition. 4 speed, low mileage. 21 Volume set World Book encyclopedias never used. 472-0253 after 4.

Need doll clothes? Have them to fit Barbie, Ken, and Crissy. Reasonable prices. 471-1939

13. Real Estate

FOR SALE: Six room house with ½ bath, on three lots in Morley, Mo. See Allie Burnett, Box 151, Morley, Mo. 262-3236

Assume payments on 1972 60x12 Northern built mobile home 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, ice maker. Call McDougal Mobile Homes. 471-5636

Small house and lot $3000.00 1/3 down $40.00 monthly Morehouse 667-5278

For Sale — 2 BR Home & furniture, Morley, Mo. Call after 5:30 p.m. 262-3442

1963 Embasy 12x54 Tilt out livingroom.

12x55 Windsor 1966 Model. Tilt out in living room.

1968 Ramada. 12x48.

1970 12x60 Town & Country 2 B.R. 2 full baths.

24 Wide mobile home. Repo. Pick up payments. Has washer dryer, air cond. fully furnished. SOLD

Galemore Mobile Homes
157 & Hwy 62
Charleston, Mo.

For Sale — 2 lots close to Miner, good location for home or mobile home. 471-1414

For Sale at once. 4 large rooms with bath and utiiltoom. 471-5592. Sikeston, Mo. R. 1

For Sale — 3 B.R. Brick home, carpeted, on 1 acre at Mini Farms. Priced to sell. Call 471-0457. J. E. Laseter, Real Estate

For Sale — 3 bedroom home - carpeted - central heat 1409 E. Matthews. 4 years old. Small down payment. Assume note. Phone 276-4270

500 Acres - Scott Co. limed & fertilized. 400 A. wheat sowed - irrigation system.

545 Acres Scott Co. - 5 wells - approx. 1800 ft. pipe, pump & boom

160 acres Miss. Co. - Mixed land ideal for cotton or beans.
J. R. James
471-9490 or 471-2718 evenings

Square Section - 640 acres. Good cotton base, black, cypress sandy loam. 310 acres and 240 acres. This property joins and can be bought separate or together, 6 miles from Sikeston.
140 acres Scott Co. Mo. $500 per acre.
326 acres, Scott Co. $500 per acre
1170 acres, $300 per acre.
644 acres all flat Delta land 2 good houses, 1 barn. Blacktop road. 600 acres in cultivation. $400 per acre.
520 Acres Bottom land $450 Acre.
I have land in Scott Co. for cash rent.
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0564

FARMS FOR SALE

33 Acres — Duck Creek - Mingo area. Older home has large shade trees, level rich soil. Good investment for only $14,000.

500 Acres — Stoddard County, 5 miles from Aquilla. 130 acre corn base, 80 acres wood, balance in pasture. 5 ponds, cross fencing, holding pens and loading chute. Great cattle farm for only $275. per acre.

16 Acres — Crowleys Ridge - Branch creek runs through woods. All weather road on 2 sides. Priced at $750 per acre.

H. Herb Stephens, Realtor
C. F. Cline, Farm Sales
593 Greer, Sikeston
Office Phone 471-3925
Nights 471-7621 or 471-1260

14. Situations Wanted

Will do sewing and alterations in my home. Call 683-2258

Painting any type large or small. Call 471-7793

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy — Red or brown Dachshund puppy. Needed before Christmas. Call 471-6105

Wanted to buy used furniture and appliances. 471-5344

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Kitchen helper some cooking experience necessary. No Sundays. Apply in person. Travelodge Motel Sikeston.

Wanted
Steam Crane Operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications, mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914

Help Wanted — Male or female; project planner for housing program in S. E. Mo. construction and architectural exper. req. Knowledge of federal housing programs preferred. Job to begin mid Dec. Salary negotiable. Send resume to P. O. Box 204, Jefferson City 65101.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Opportunity Unlimited!
Call 471-0604 for appointment.

SALES —
Call 471-0604 for appointment.

MECHANICS AND BODY SHOP MEN
Glenn Marshall Motors Inc.
Hiway 61- New Madrid
Phone 748-2512

HOG — HORSE — DOG SALE

GAS HOG — 65 MERCURY 4 DR	$289
WORK HORSE — 66 CHEVROLET H. TOP	$389
REAL PUP — 64 CHEVROLET H.TOP	$239

We've Got a Farm Full of Cheapies.
Pay as Little As $50 Down
And We'll Tote The Note
We Finance Our Own.
KINGSWAY MOTOR SALES
HWY 62 EAST
471-7243 **Next to Brewers Imp.** 8 to 8

FARM AUCTION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4th
10:00 AM
LOCATED 1½ MILES EAST OF HUNTER GIN ON ROUTE Y, OR 5 MILES WEST OF VANDUSER ON ROUTE Y

DUE TO ILL HEALTH I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

TRACTORS

1—1968 Ford 4000 with live PTO with new buggy top and new comfort cover, standard transmission, like new.
1—Ford 4000 with power troll, 12 forward - 3 reverse, with buggy top.
1—Ford 4000 like new, standard transmission.

EQUIPMENT

1—12 foot Brady field cultivator with drag harrow (both pieces of equipment will sell together)
1—International hip and ridger, adjustable wheels, 3 P.H.
1—9 point International twisted chisel plow - pull type.
2—International 4 row cultivator, fully equipped with fenders, link bar, ready to go.
1—International 14 hole wheat drill.
1—10-9 International wheel type disk, equipped with new cylinder and hose.
1—12-9 International wheel type disk with cylinder and hose. New bearings all the way around.
1 Homestead 8 row spray rig, 220 gallon tank, attachment for rear mount spray, also with pre-merge bar, has brand new pump.
1—12 foot adjustable Ford pick up harrow, like new.
1—141 4 row International planter with all attachments, corn, cotton, bean etc. weighted wheels pull type.
1 Burch 4 row rotary hose 3 P.H.
1—3 bottom breaker 12" with 3 P.H.
1 Whirley gate ditcher with 3 P.H., with leak bar.
1—10 foot drag boat.

FARM MISCELLANEOUS & TOOLS

1—1972½ 350 Honda equipped with windshield and mini back, luggage rack, electric starter, 2 helmets, all will sell for one money.
1 Complete set 5 foot hub wrenches for roan or A. C. bush & Bog disk.
2 Air grease guns
2 Cylinders, like new.
1 set ½ ton pick up overload springs, fits anything, any model.
1 Large lot hand wrenches.
1 Harrow attachments, 4 sections.
1 Large lot brand new cultivator shoes, fits International or Brady.
1—Lot new cultivator shanks.
1—½ inch Black & Decker drill.
1 Large lot cultivator sweeps.
1 Set of Ford disk hillers for 2 row cultivator.
1 Set 4 plow cutter shanks.

MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

AUCTIONEER NOTES: ALL THIS EQUIPMENT IS IN TIP TOP SHAPE CONDITION, LIKE NEW AND HAS BEEN WELL CARED FOR.

THIS IS AN OPEN SALE; NEIGHBORS WILL BRING IN EXTRA EQUIPMENT. THERE HAS BEEN PROMISED A NEW INTERNATIONAL COMBINE , 6 WEEKS OLD.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scherer
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
TERMS: CASH

SALE CONDUCTED BY WARE ACTION SERVICE PHONE 222-3549

Wanted Debit Agent to service Hayti Area. Send Resume to 163 Presnell Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Call 472-0889 after 5 p.m. Immediate Opening

WANTED
Tire service man, truck tire experience desirable.
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village
471-1988

SECOND INCOME?
Call 471-0604 for appointment.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-8083

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712.

21. Business Opportun.

SEE PROOF

of $2,000 per week income. All two thousand payable weekly in cash, plus a continued automatic income of $50,000 in royalties for 5 to 10 years for each firm you represent as our Associate. No selling, traveling or inventory required. 90 day trial option. Will not interfere with your present business or employment. Call WOOTEN & ASSOCIATES in Dallas, Texas at (214) 350-5751 We have Associates earning over $3,000 a week.

STYMIED in Your Present Job?

Here's the opportunity we offer:

1. $900 income to start
2. Over $2,000 first-year bonus;
3. Noncontributory retirement plan;
4. Professional training at Company expense;
5. Extensive advertising program;
6. Leading Company in the field;
7. Plenty of leads available.

Our Career Starter Plan can help produce a good income — quickly!
Call
Mr. Jack Williams
471-3930
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

"MEN OR WOMEN" If, you are interested in earning $1,000 per month, part time with only $3,300 to invest, fully returnable, call COLLECT Mr. Crow (214) 243-8001.

PUBLIC SALE

AT THE MRS. MARY BISCHER HOME IN NEW HAMBURG, MO.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1973
BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP

THE REASON FOR THIS SALE IS FAILING HEALTH AND I HAVE SOLD MY HOME.

AUCTION NOTICE: ALL OF THIS MERCHANDISE LISTED IS IN PERFECT CONDITION FROM THE POTS AND PANS TO THE FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS, AND ANTIQUES.

ANTIQUES

2 living room chairs
2 high back oak rocking chairs
Oak oval glass china closet
Oak dining room table with 6 matched chairs
Small oval shape glass top table
Oak Buffet
Lamp table
2 magazine racks
Small oval shaped table
3 small square tables
Black walnut high back bedstead over 100 years old
Oak dresser
2 wash stands
Maytag ringer type square washing machine
Copper wash boiler
Quilting frame
Trunks
Lots of picture frames
Aladdin lamp
Small winding clock
Wall oil lamp
Lots of old glass and china wear

OTHER ITEMS ARE

Round coffee table
3 sectional divan
2 step up tables
Upholstered living room chair
Electrolux carpet sweeper with attachments
Chrome breakfast set, 4 chairs
2 door refrigerator, 14 cu. ft. no frost Table model radio
2 round wash tubs
Bird cage on stand
2 odd chairs
2 metal folding chairs
2 metal lawn rocking chairs
lots of throw rugs
2 wall mirrors
Large flower box
Lots of bed blankets, sheets and pillowcases, Feather bed
Lot of small crocks
20 guage repeater shotgun
Shop vise
Bird bath
Lots of garden and hand tools
Step ladder
Silverware set, serving for 8
Darneyer mixer
New electric oven
Electric sandwich toaster
Lots of cooking utensils
Lots of glass wear
Lots of china and silverware

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
Not Responsible for Accidents
Terms Cash
Lunch Served By St. Ann's Sodality
Paul P. Halter Sr. And Earl Hodge, Auctioneers
MRS. MARY BISCHER, Owner

CALL 471-4141
ASK FOR HARVEY
TO PLACE YOUR
CLASSIFIED AD

Ad to your income on Business partnership basis. 688-2651

20. Lost & Found

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST
Little Navy Blue hat with red & white trim matches Blue coat for little girl. Lost around Homestead. Call 471-6956. Reward.

24. Special Services

Roofing & repair. Minor Home repairs. 471-2666.

Boyd Electric, Inc., Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. Ed Boyd electrician. 471-3735

Knuckles Upholstry
And Vinyl Repair
667-5949 and 471-6453

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

"Gigantic" or "Elephantine" are hardly appropriate adjectives for the large whales, which weigh more than 2 dozen elephants! In 1926, a blue whale that was weighed piece by piece, totaled up to 136 tons. It was 89 ft. long, with 62 tons of meat, 28 tons of blubber and a 25 ton skeleton. To support itself, a whale consumes food by the ton, in a process that could almost be called "harvesting" it. While feeding, the whale will gulp 60-81 gallons of water and then partly close its mouth. Then using its 3 ton tongue to squeeze water through a curtain of hairlike fringe in front of its mouth, the whale will harvest the "krill", a shrimp like Crustacean on which it feeds from the water.

"Gigantic" is also hardly the adjective to describe the work load performed by a Miracle water refiner. It does the work of four appliances in one - it clarifies, softens, filters, and polishes your tap water, giving you sparkling refreshing refined water in return.

And "Elephantine" is hardly the adjective to describe the effort this Refined Water saves the homemaker in doing her daily chores. For more information about a "whale" of a time and money saver, call Braswell now about a Miracle water refiner.

MIRACLE WATER
Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

Roofing
Roof repair, painting, concrete patios, Cash & terms, Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

Painting — Interior — Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

TIBB'S AUTO BODY REPAIR
667-5159
2 Miles South Morehouse

Made to Order — Wrought iron railings, gates, room dividers, Free estimates. 471-4371 after 5:30

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Looking For Us? Furniture and Appliances Refinished. Old Unsightly Kitchen Cabinets. Restyled and Refinished - 19 Years Experience. Call us Now for Free Estimates. Bussy's Decorative Home Products. Dexter & Bloomfield. Shop No. 624-4103. Res. No. 568-4582 Free Pick-Up & Delivery

Roofing — Guttering and Carpenter Work
Work of all kinds. All work guaranteed
Call 471-7758

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Reg. walking horses & saddle horses. 314-334-6910

Rabbits and coops for sale. Due to ill health. Reeds Rabbitry. Bertrand, Mo. 683-4033

26. Pets

For Sale — 3 adorable poodle puppies. Light apricot - 6 weeks old. Call after 5:30 - 471-8039

Poodles Groomed — $8.00 each.
Verla Shaw
667-5872

For Sale — Registered Male Collie Beautiful black & white. 1½ yrs. 688-2726 Lilbourn

For Sale — Male Saint Bernard. 2 years old. Registered. Call after 5 667- 5110

For Sale — Champion pedigree Wire fox Terrior. Loves children, Reasonable. Also Airdale. May be seen at Hunter Clinic.

For Sale — Trained and untrained beagles. Call 471-2999 before 5 and 471-6135 after 5.

FREE, for good home. Nice young dog, part Labrador, fine pet. Call 471-0234

AKC Labardor puppies (black) reasonable. B. J. Washam, Cairo, Ill. 618-734-2473

Beagle pups - Excellent stock $25.00 243-3428 Jackson, Mo.

Chihuahuas for sale 471-9058

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. New & Used Cars

1969 Camero 396 - 4 speed. Make offer. 472-0579

Excellent Buy Priced to sell Very Clean 1971 Ford. 262-3107 after 6 p.m.

1969 Impala 4 door hardtop power and air. New tires, good cond. $1000. Call 472-0129 after 5.

For Sale — Company Car. 1972 Buick La Sabre. 80,000 Hwy. Miles. Regularly Serviced. All power, cruise control. 471-5382 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1959 GMC Diesel - 238 Tamden 5th wheel. Good condition. Call 649-5240 E. Prairie

1966 G.T.O. 428 Cu. Inch 4 speed. $750. 471-8629

1961 Cadillac Sedan, mechanically sound, original paint, good tires, excellent gas mileage. Good buy at $645. 471-4962

Must sell 72 Monte Carlo excellent cond. $2800 or best offer. Call 683-6591 after 5

Brewers does it again.
73 Plymouth Fury III's your choice. 2 dr., 4 dr. HT's, station wagon, You tell us, we'll get it. Purchased from large fleet, over 150 to choose from. Call 471-7390

PICKUP TRUCK CAMPER TOPPERS

Buy Factory Direct & Save Freight & Dealer Cost

30" Shell; Lift Door--$149.00
30" Lined; Lift Door--$212.00
26" Lined; Lift Door--$199.00
36" Lined; Lift Out Back--$269.00

We also have the light weight all aluminum toppers in several different styles & colors.

We have 24" Shell; lift door units. Reg. $139.00 now only $114.00

All lined units are completely lined with pre-finished paneling. Insulated; have 12 V Dome light & 4 C Lights; Cabinet & Roof Vent. Custom Building.

VIKING CAMPER MFG. CO.

16 Miles South of Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Hwy. 67 N. Neelyville, Mo. — 989-3218

1973 International Pickup 9900 Miles

4 wheel drive, air cond., full power, automatic trans. Call after 5:30 p.m. 471-3747

For Sale — 1963 Dodge 2 dr. hardtop - 318 engine 4 speed transmission - car in very good shape - $325.00 Phone 471-8715

For Sale — 1964 Dodge Dart 2 dr. 6 cyl. - Std. Trans. Runs good - new paint $250.00 Ph. 471-1987 after 6 p.m.

1966 Cadillac 4 dr. Sedan Deville, regular gas, good condition. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929

ALL THESE TRUCKS CAN BE SEEN AT TURNER DAIRY SIKESTON

New 1973 Ford
Dual Wheel 1 ton truck with good 9 ft. Wagner utility body. $4600.00

1968 2 Ton Chev.
With Keasler 15 ft. combination milk and ice cream body. Very good $6200.00

1964 Nova body; air, transmission, & tires good. $60.00. 471-3532

1972 Buick Skylark, two door, exc. cond. Call 471-9559

For Sale — 1961 Ford Ranchero pickup. 471-3942

30. Farm Supplies

For Sale — 1973 Chevy P/V 1—560 IHC -D and 6 row equip. Call 688-2259

For grain tanks & metal building installation, carpenter work building, repairing or remodeling and concrete work call Otis Brooks, East Prairie, Mo. 649-5035 Free estimates.

For Sale — Aurthur Seed Wheat. 95% Germ. 471-7249

New type storall (across- the- bed tool box) with space - saver fuel tank to match. Both for $145 plus tax. Now in stock. Hodge Welding. Puxico, Mo. Phone 314-222-3243

34. Mobile Homes

12x66 Rocket Mobile home. 5 miles from Noranda. Call 688-2078.

New 1974 all electric 62x12 home. With house type windows, house storm door, raised roof with wood beams, all carpet, ¼ inch house paneling. Mansard roof & split metal & double insulation with blown stryfoam Complete. Delivered & Setup. $4995. Call 471-7390.

Brand new 64x12 2 bedroom 1½ baths completely carpeted with house type windows, raised roof & house type furniture with SEARS Heavy Duty Washer, dry & central air conditioning complete Del. & Set up $5995.00 Brewers 471-7390

1971 Mobile home 12x50 furnished including automatic washer & dryer in the country. 667-5100

For Sale — 1971 Mobile home, 12x60 3 bedroom. Central air, shag carpet, garbage disposal, storm windows, all other extras. Set up on lot. $4500. 471-1817

For Sale — 1973 12x65 trailer, two bedroom, two full baths, washer and dryer, carpeting throughout. Pay owner small equity and take over payments. Call 471-7155 after 5.

1972 Artcraft Mobile Home, 60x12 Front living room, 2 bedroom, good condition. See McDougal Mobile Homes.

For Rent Or Sale — 1969 Mobile Home 12x54- Excellent condition. 471-1017

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE OR TRADE
1974 — 2 BEDROOM
CALL 471-4061 OR 472-0282

PUBLIC AUCTION

HAVING TO VACATE ONE OF OUR WAREHOUSES, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT. DEC. 1st., 1973 10:00 A.M.

$35,000.00 WORTH OF 1st. QUALITY CARPETING——OVER 6,000 SQ. YDS.

SOME FULL ROLLS——STILL IN MILL WRAPPER

SOME ARMSTRONG VINYL INCLUDED

1 Roll-175 yds Sculpture Gold
1 Roll-174 yds Orange Sculptured
1 Roll-138 yds Green Sculptured
1 Roll-133 yds Green Shag
1 Roll- 133 yds Green Shag
1 Roll-133 yds Gold Shag
1 Roll-133 yds Gold Shag
1 Roll-133 yds Autumn Shag
1 Roll 133 yds Autumn Shag
2 Rolls- 286 yds Red Nylon
1 Roll- 67 yds Gold Nylon
1 Roll - 70 yds Orange Shag
1 Roll - 96 yds Browntone Shag
2 Rolls-106 yds Green/Orange Shag
2 Rolls-98 yds Blue / Green Shag
1 Roll-56 yds Red Shag
3 Rolls - 135 yds Browntown Nylon
1 Roll- 46 yds Green Commercial
1 Roll - 53 yds Green/ Gold Commercial
1 Roll- 54 yds Green Commercial
1 Roll- 93 yds Avocado Shag
1 Roll- 66 yds Avocado Nylon
1 Roll-127 yds Armstrong-Gold
1 Roll - 42 yds Armstrong - Purple / Blue
2 Roll- 70 yds Armstrong - Green
1 Roll- 57 yds Red Shag
1 Roll- 48 yds Green Shag
1 Roll- 33 yds Green Shag
1 Roll- 64 yds Red Nylon
1 Roll- 46 yds Gold Nylon
1 Roll-30 yds Red Plush

TERMS CASH

STAN'S CARPET

522 SMITH ST. SIKESTON, MO.
(North Main St.-Behind Marks Grocery)

JAMES AUCTION COMPANY
COL. JACKIE JAMES
ROUTE 2 SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
PHONE 314-471-3450 471-7270
AUCTIONEERS — Col. Jackie James, 471-3450; Dwight Vaughn, 471-9317. RINGMEN — Bill James, 471-0830; Otis James, 471-4990; James Galemore, Bloomfield, Mo. 568-2334. CLERK & CASHIER — Joann James
KFVS — TV BREAKFAST SHOW 7:00 A.M. - 8:00 A.M.
RADIO — NEWSPAPER — HANDBILLS

NOTICE TO FARMERS
FARM DITCHING
Custom or Contract

We specialize in farm ditching with the most advanced technology in ditch excavation. We have a special bucket for cleaning out ditches and a special bucket for new ditches unlike any in Southeast Mo. This machine can work under the worst conditions in any weather. We also have a small Case backhoe for small ditches. Call for estimate and have your ditching and water problems solved by the POCLAIN Method. Dozer work also available for fence row clearing and spreding excavated material.

DODSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
DONALD L. DODSON
MOBIL PHONE YP8-9502
OFFICE 472-0459

FOR SALE FARM EQUIPMENT

2 IHC F 1466 D. tractors, with T.A. and 20.8x38 Rice & Caine tires.

1 IHC F1066 D tractor with T.A. and 540 - 1000 rpm P.T.O. 18.4x38 tires.

1 IHC 620 Press wheel grain drill.

1 IHC 480 disc 21' wide with 22" blades.

1 AMCO 17' Chisel plow.

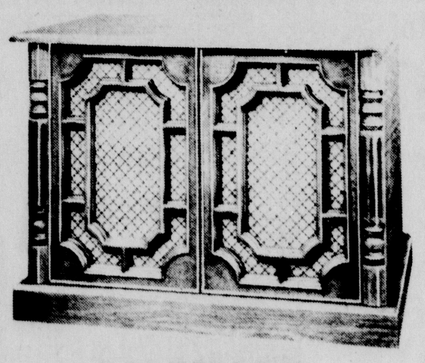
1 Servis blade. Model 1400 H.D.

1 Servis Gyro 84 Rotary stalk shredder.

All bought new April 20, 1972. All in Excellent condition.
Call 667-5182 or 471-8859.
See at Reckers Trailback Gin
Essex, Mo.

CHRISTMAS AT GALEMORES
IS STARTING EARLY THIS YEAR.

Special through Dec. 31. With each home 50 ft. or larger, we will install a stereo console, fireplace, color TV, or washer & dryer.



36" Cabinet

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
HWY. 60 & 62 & I 57
CHARLESTON, MO.

Miss Ray crowned

Brenda Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray of 436 Coleman St., Sikeston, was recently crowned Miss Southern Baptist College for 1973-74, on the SBC campus at Walnut Ridge, Ark. A 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School, Miss Ray also received the Miss Congeniality Award. For her talent performance, she played the classical piano selection, "Romance in D-Flat", by Jean Sibelius. The 23 contestants were interviewed by judges and modeled in formals and pantsuits in addition to the talent performances.

Further flight cutback announced by Ozark

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ozark Air Lines has announced a further cutback of six per cent in flights beginning Saturday.

Ozark spokesman Charles Ehlert said Wednesday the service reductions have been caused by cutbacks in government fuel allocations.

The specific flights involved and the cities affected will be announced soon, Ehlert said.

He said no personnel lay-offs are planned in connection with the cutbacks, but that Edward Crane, president of the airline, has indicated lay-offs are a possibility.

The St. Louis-based air carrier had earlier announced reductions of service totaling one per cent. That cutback, which is in addition to the one announced Wednesday, also goes into effect Saturday.

Ozark serves 62 cities in 15 states.

SKATING
4 pm Friday afternoon
50¢..9:30 pm Wednesday
$1.00 with this ad.
Open Friday & Saturday 7:30 pm- Sunday 2 pm. Private parties anytime.
471-9917 Sikeston
624-4430 Dexter

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
SATURDAY ONLY! CHILDREN MATINEE
BUY TICKETS NOW FROM GIRL SCOUTS FOR 50¢
2 P.M.
WONDERLAND'S MOST AMAZING HERO...
PUSS 'N BOOTS
ALL NEW! ALL LIVE!
Presented in glowing glorious STORYBOOK COLOR
DOOR SEATS 75¢

MALL CINEMA
NEXT TO GRABERS
"KINGSWAY PLAZA" Rock Music At Its Best.
LAST DAY 7:30
WALTER MATTHAU as "CHARLEY VARRICK"
ALSO STARRING JOE BON BAKER
STARTS THURSDAY!
THE FIRST MUSICAL FESTIVAL TO BE FILMED AS IT REALLY HAPPENED' THE ONE AND ONLY!
"WOODSTOCK"
COLOR & RATED (R)

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
Held Over! 2 Week
SUN.-THUR. 7:30-FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9
DANNY, SHOOTER, FATBACK AND THE KID.
THEY LEARNED A TRADE IN THE ARMY. KILLING.
(R)
STARRING JOE DON BAKER
WHO WAS Sheriff Pusser IN "WALKING TALL"
"WELCOME HOME, SOLDIER BOYS"

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ENDS THURS 7:30 (G)
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
STARTS FRIDAY 7 & 9
Roar once again with the original movie cast...
M*A*S*H
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND
(PG)

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
Open 6:30-Show 7 pm
Admission
MON.-THUR. $1.00 & .50¢
FRI. - SUN. $1.50 & .75¢
THE GREATEST BLOOD-SHOW EVER!
VAMPIRE CIRCUS PG
Countess Dracula

New sub-division to open in spring

50 years ago
November 29, 1923

Fred Schorle has begun the erection of a new bungalow at the intersection of Malone avenue and School street and just south of his present residence. He expects to occupy the new home when it is completed and rent the old one.

In spite of the fact that rain has fallen since midnight, Superintendent Ellise of the Sikeston High School says the football game between the Bulldogs and the Charleston Bluejays will be played this afternoon.

New Madrid-- A telegram was received here last Friday by relatives announcing the death of Matt J. Conran at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, on November 22 at the age of 54 years. He had been in failing health for some time and had been advised by his physicians to seek another climate.

Last Saturday James, the 10- year- old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lankford of Poplar Bluff, was instantly killed by a train near that city. Mr. and Mrs. Lankford were former residents of Sikeston.

40 years ago
November 29, 1933

Mrs. R. M. Feltner and daughters and Mrs. Feltner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neel and grandmother, will move to Bloomfield to reside the first of the week. Mr. Feltner and son, Brady, will remain in Sikeston and Mr. Feltner will continue to operate his shoe shop. The Feltners have purchased a home in Bloomfield, and the beauty shop, Lily Ann, which they own is now located at the home. Sam Potashnick has purchased the Feltner home here and will move to same when vacated.

Billy Malone expects to leave Friday for Bunswick, Mo., where he will take a course in pharmacy for the next several weeks. Billy, for the past several months, has been connected with his uncle, C. L. Malone in Malone Drug Store, where he will resume his position upon his return.

Canalou-- Wayne Wright was called to Hartford, Ky., Monday to attend the funeral of his father, who died at his home near Hartford Monday.

A record crowd of about 1,400 people enjoyed springlike weather Thursday as the Sikeston High School Bulldogs concluded the 1933 grid season by defeating the Charleston Bluejays, 6 to 0 on the local field.

30 years ago
November 29, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Evans of Blodgett are parents of a son born Sunday at a Cape Girardeau hospital. It is their first child. Mr. Evans is superintendent of schools at Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll entertained Tuesday at a dinner party in their home.

Mrs. Louise Johnson Morrisey of New Madrid has successfully passed her examinations for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps, and was "sworn in" in the Cape Girardeau WAC recruiting office.

Matthews-- Mrs. Etta Morgan and Mrs. Donald Story visited relatives in East Prairie Wednesday.

20 years ago
November 29, 1953

Next spring, according to an announcement this morning by David Blanton, attorney for the company, the Sikeston Real Estate Corp., will open to the public a brand new and ultra- modern sub- division adjoining the grounds of the new Lee Hunter Elementary school, now being constructed.

Births Saturday at the Delta Community Hospital included: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lingle; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ellis; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Clay Burnett of St. Louis.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. James Stanberry of Morehouse became parents of a son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty of Bernie Thursday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams of North Hollywood, Calif., are parents of a son born Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams of Sikeston are the paternal grandparents.

Charleston-- Funeral services for Tandy Baxter Murphy, 70, a retired farmer living near Wyatt, were held today. He died Saturday at his home after a lingering illness.

Charleston-- Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Harper Litchford, 69, a resident of the Charleston area for the past 20 years, were held today. She died after suffering a heart attack Friday.

2 receive minor injuries in area accidents

Two persons received minor injuries in separate area traffic accidents Tuesday, according to the highway patrol.

Katherine Decker, 17, of Tallapoosa received minor injuries at 8:30 a.m. five miles east of Risco on a county road when the driver of the car in which she was riding lost control and ran off the road.

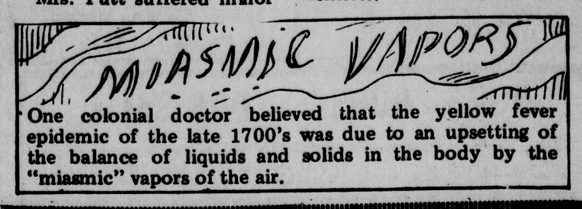
Mrs. Decker was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

The driver of the car, Donnie Joe Decker, 20, of Tallapoosa was not injured.

Two cars collided at 3:15 p.m. on Highway 25 two miles south of Kennett, injuring one person.

The patrol said the accident occurred when a southbound car driven by Essie May Putt, 67, of Kennett Route One pulled into the path of a northbound car driven by Jesse Val Davis, 17, of Kennett Route Four.

Mrs. Putt suffered minor injuries and was treated and released at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.



One colonial doctor believed that the yellow fever epidemic of the late 1700's was due to an upsetting of the balance of liquids and solids in the body by the "miasmic" vapors of the air.

What's the law?

The case of the battered baby-sitter

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Mrs. Smight gave birth, she and her husband would have preferred a boy or a girl. Instead, they got little Teddy. A holy terror from the cradle, he was constantly in mischief. In fact, by the age of four, even his bug fluffy dog knew enough to stand out of his way.

Unfortunately, a baby- sitter hired by his parents one night wasn't as knowledgeable. As soon as Teddy's parents pulled out of the driveway, he immediately put down his head and threw a flying block at the startled baby- sitter.

Regaining conciousness in a hospital, the baby- sitter sued the Smiths for her injuries.

"They didn't give me an even chance," complained the baby-sitter in court. "Had they forewarned me that I was sitting for a little terror, I would have at least been on my guard."

"She should have been on her guard in any event," responded the Smiths. "Anybody knows that children are unpredictable, particularly a 4- year- old boy. Since parents aren't responsible, for the acts of their children, and since Teddy's too young to be held responsible, the case has to be dismissed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the Smiths liable for their battered babysitter?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that parents are guilty of negligence if they know their children tend towards violence and fail to warn a baby- sitter of that fact.

(Based upon a 1953 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

SEE-MOR
CABLE TV
Fall Special
99c
INSTALLATION CHARGE
REGULARLY $10.00
TRY CABLE TV
CALL 472-0244 SIKESTON
NEW MADRID - 748-5065

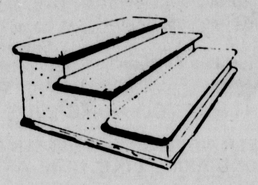
WINTER WINNERS

SAKRETE
HANDY CONCRETE OR MORTAR MIX

90 Lb. Bag— $2.35

Caulking
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE INCLUDING REGULAR CAULK, BUTUL CAULK, & ARCHITECTURAL GRADE. FROM ONLY 48¢ TUBE.

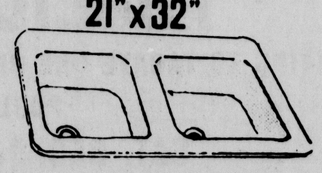
5 Qt. Paint Pot
19¢

PRE-FORMED AND REINFORCED
Concrete Steps

LOW PRICED FOR PICK-UP AT OUR STORE
$9.75
A TREAD

MASONITE PANELING
new Historic series
FOUR STYLES—
BRIARCLIFF, PROVENCE
PRESIDIO, DEERFIELD
INTRODUCTORY PRICE
4'x8'x¼" $15.25 Sheet

ALSO AVAILABLE—
POLE OR ROOF MOUNTING BRACKETS

For Fun and Exercise
WHITE ENAMEL FINISH
WEATHERPROOF
Basketball Backboard
$13.25
• Complete with goal and net

WHITE STEEL DOUBLE SINK
21"x32"

REGULARLY $13.92
$11.92

Delmar Kitchen Cabinets

IN ANTIQUE COLONIAL BIRCH
THIS WEEK-
15%OFF!

24" DELMAR VANITY
PROVINCIAL WHITE AND GOLD
Marble top and bowl with faucets and pop-up drain.

REGULARLY $89.95
$69.95
SAVE $20.00 !

Christmas Specials For Father or Son

$12.95
CRESCENT ¼" x ⅜"
24 PIECE COMBINATION SOCKET SET
REGULARLY $ 23.95

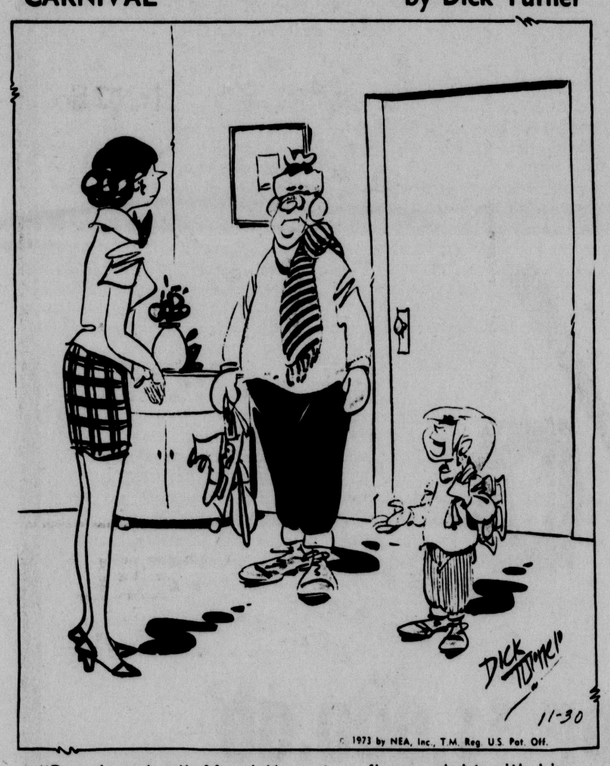
STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.
7 A.M.–5 P.M.
SATURDAY–
8 A.M. TILL NOON.
SERVING THIS AREA
For 46 Years

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK ONLY
Sikeston LB Lumber Company
471-5226
26 STORE BUYING POWER TO SERVE YOU BETTER AND MORE ECONOMICALLY

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Stop roaring at him . . . I've told you the people in the television world can't hear people in the real world!"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"Pop does it all, Mom! He cuts a figure-eight with his skates and then erases it with the seat of his pants!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Look	31 Your	61 Forecast	
2 Remember	32 With	62 You	
3 Worry	33 To	63 Job	
4 Go	34 Alone	64 You	
5 And	35 Others	65 Should	
6 It	36 Original	66 Now	
7 At	37 And	67 Yourself	
8 Uncertainty	38 May	68 Today	
9 The	39 For	69 With	
10 New	40 With	70 Away	
11 Well	41 Ideas	71 Distrust	
12 Life	42 The	72 The	
13 Begun	43 Schemes	73 Is	
14 New	44 You'll	74 Love	
15 Is	45 Don't	75 And	
16 Discretion	46 Make	76 Be	
17 Replete	47 In	77 Full	
18 Methods	48 Date	78 To	
19 Your	49 Right	79 Beauty	
20 Good	50 Rub	80 Half	
21 Friends	51 Give	81 Gain	
22 Essential	52 Charm	82 Done	
23 May	53 Work	83 Consider	
24 Can	54 Much	84 Get	
25 Response	55 Done	85 Wrong	
26 Cooperate	56 Is	86 Attention	
27 Plague	57 Headway	87 Now	
28 Today	58 Or	88 Way	
29 Get	59 Book	89 About	
30 Wait	60 Moment	90 Source	

F19 Good · Adverse · Neutral 11/30

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

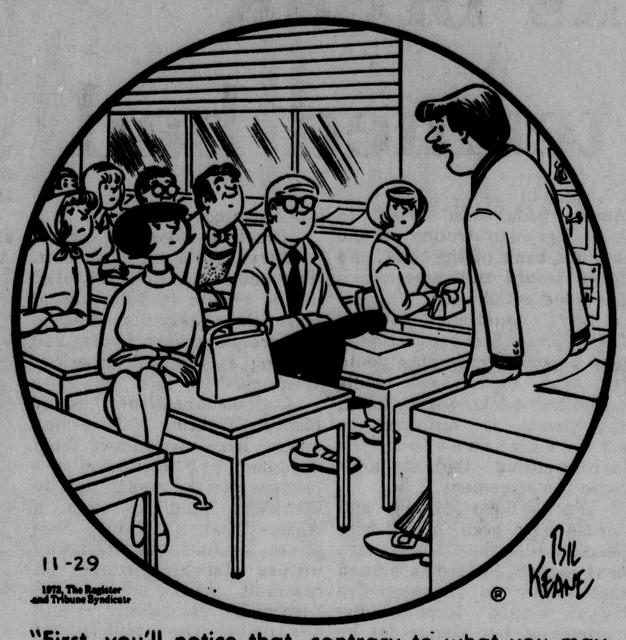
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"First, you'll notice that, contrary to what you may have heard, I do not have horns, two heads or wear a swastika."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Sip and Sup

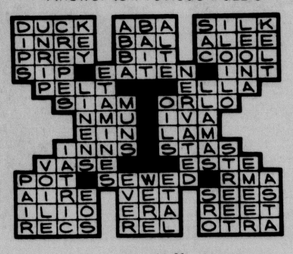
ACROSS

1 — toddy
4 Heavy sippers
8 Vegetable
12 Brazilian wallaba
13 Malarial fever
14 She (Fr.)
15 Chess pieces
16 Revendable
18 Pledges
20 Accumulate
21 Gossip (dial.)
22 Part of a microscope
24 Withered
26 Repair
27 Health resort
30 Display
32 Alluvial tracts at mouths of rivers
34 Tinged
35 Hateful
36 Malt brew
37 Expensive
39 Bulrush
40 Food fish
41 Allow
42 Bouillon is a — soup
45 Harsher
49 Pardon
51 Girl's name
52 Mine entrance
53 Norwegian capital
54 Tea —
55 Candy — (pl.)
56 Depots (ab.)
57 Elders (ab.)

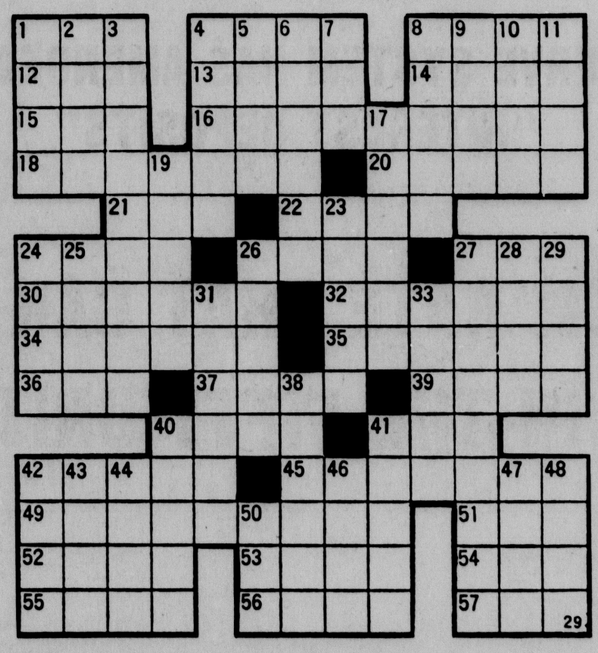
DOWN

1 Harness part
2 Unclose
3 Type of orange
4 Certain noncom to a GI
5 Curved molding
6 Scuttle
7 Whence tuna comes
8 Rays
9 Mediterranean island
10 Building extensions
11 Golf mounds
17 Disembarked
19 Catkin
23 Biblical land
24 Bristle
25 Wicked
26 Ancient Persians
27 Boldness
28 Boy's name
29 The caama
31 Fragrant trees
33 Measure of capacity
38 Help
40 Used to catch fish (pl.)
41 Cotton fabrics
42 Crustacean
43 Castor's mother
44 Arab dignitary
46 Issachar's son (Bib.)
47 At all times
48 Rodents
50 Distress signal

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1973. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the British at the end of the French and Indian War.

On this date:

In 1825, the first Italian opera presented in the United States, Rossini's "Barber of Seville," was performed in New York.

In 1899, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tut-ankh-amen in Egypt.

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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

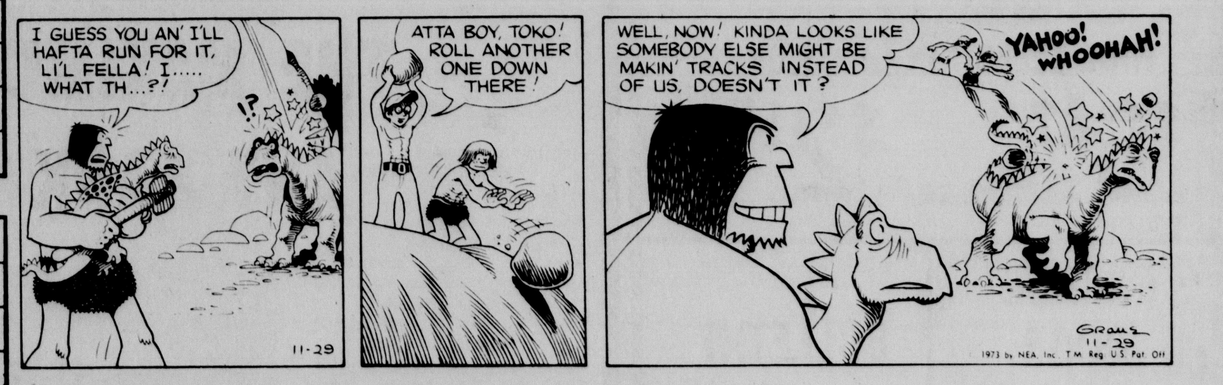
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Shulz

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Bruce Biossat

The pollution factor; or, energy with honor

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Even as he publicly discusses the country's oil shortages in terms of urgency, President Nixon avoids the hard task of telling Americans just how tough and enduring the problem is.

An announcement tomorrow from the Arab lands that their oil embargo of the United States was ended would ease our immediate crisis and the winter outlook. But it would not restore our energy situation to real health.

For one thing, all of our foreign suppliers from Canada to Indonesia have sharply increased oil prices. The days of relatively cheap fuel are gone.

Secondly, we were in a shortage position even before the embargo. Not least of our difficulties is that rising U.S. demand for refined oil products has been outstripping the growth in refinery capacity for at least five years. Not one new refinery is being built today.

Moreover, industry sources say that, with demand inevitably continuing on an upward course, we need at least 60 new major refineries by 1985. Not only do they compel huge investment, but they are often heavily opposed by environmentalists. At the very time we have become more dependent upon imports, some states are adopting laws banning refinery construction along their coastlines.

This is the era of economical super-tankers of 200,000 to 300,000 tons and more, with deepwater ports to serve them. The world today has 60 such ports, but not one is in the United States, the world's biggest energy user which has been importing 35 per cent of its oil.

Again, the environmentalists, who along with everybody else have seen terrible oil spills and worry about much worse ones, have barred the way.

Cheers may be going up in many quarters over the long delayed approval of the Alaska pipeline, which in four years will start to tap at least 10 billion barrels of North Slope oil. But that oil must be tankered from Valdez, a Gulf of Alaska port, to West Coast areas near Seattle and San Francisco. Deepwater ports have been proposed for two Puget Sound sites in upper Washington state. You have to be there, and in nearby Vancouver, B.C., to appreciate the clamor presently stirred over both the ports and the prospect of heavy tanker traffic from the Pacific to these fairly narrow inland waters.

It is not misleading to talk of enormous potential oil reserves available to this country, as I have done in previous reports. Off our own shores may lie a volume of oil equal to a third of the world's presently declared known reserves of 670 billion barrels. Our guesses on the Alaska strike are probably superconservative. We have at least 700 billion barrels of proven synthetic crude oil locked up in the oil shale of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. If we should decide to begin liquefying our 500 years' store of untapped coal, we can foresee reserves far ahead.

The trouble with all these projections, a critical part of President Nixon's "Project Independence" which would free us of import dependency, is that they involve tremendous research and development money, vastly higher fuel costs to the consumer, great and dogged resistance from properly concerned environmentalists.

Cease-fire talks break off; situation termed bad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian ceasefire negotiators broke off their discussions today. The Egyptian representative said the situation was "very, very bad," and a U.N. spokesman said no further meetings were scheduled.

Machine-gun and mortar fire erupted about two miles from the site as Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv and Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohamed el-Gamasy met. The session was in the U.N. conference tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road.

In New Delhi, Soviet Communist chief Leonid I. Brezhnev warned that unless Israel and the Arabs reach an early peace settlement, "a new and even more dangerous military explosion may occur in the Middle East at any moment."

"The hostile armies are confronting each other with their arms at the ready," Brezhnev told the Indian Parliament at the end of a four-day summit meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"It is clear that urgent measures must be taken to prevent new bloodshed and to establish a stable peace.'

It was not known whether Brezhnev knew of the latest Middle East gunfire before he spoke.

Shells apparently fired by Egyptian mortars exploded within 20 yards of a U.N. peace force car that sped across the desert to stop the shooting, which lasted about 30 minutes. A U.N. spokesman at the conference site did not specify which side started the firing, but newsmen at the scene could see that both the Israelis and the Egyptians were shooting.

No casualties were reported, and it was assumed the negotiations were broken off because Egypt and Israel still could not agree on terms for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal and the type of Egyptian forces that would be deployed along the east side of the waterway.

Yariv has proposed that both sides pull back to their prewar positions. Tel Aviv press reports say Cairo's latest proposal is for Israel to withdraw 80 miles and to return two-thirds of the Sinai Desert to Egypt, including major Israeli defense positions at the Mitla and Giddi passes.

But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has vowed to keep Egyptian troops on the western bank of the Suez, and Israel would not agree to a one-sided withdrawal.

At a conference for the Cairo press Sadat questioned how a peace conference could be held in Geneva while "shooting is taking place daily, and Israel is resorting to procrastination in implementing the six-point cease-fire agreement."

Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan have been invited to a peace conference in Geneva next month. Sadat has warned that failure to fix cease-fire lines would torpedo the conference, but Wednesday he said that a preliminary conference will be held among foreign ministers.

A spokesman for the Israeli military command said that if the Kilometer 101 talks collapse fighting could erupt at any time. There have been almost daily skirmishes both on the Suez and the Syrian fronts despite the U.N. cease-fire and the Nov. 11 agreement.

The Israeli command said another Israeli soldier was killed by sniper fire on the Suez front Wednesday, the fourth to die since the Nov. 11 truce signing.

Israel is keeping all its military forces on high alert. The command said the alert would remain in force for at least three months. Sources said troops were rearming and training in airlifted American weapons.

Cairo headlines today blared "Fighting will resume unless Israel withdraws from occupied Arab territories" — a reference to the declaration by the Arab heads of state in Algiers that a Middle East peace cannot be achieved unless Israel returns all captured Arab territory — "especially Jerusalem" — and restores the rights of Palestinians.

But Israeli Premier Golda Meir said Wednesday that Israel was determined to keep at least some occupied areas and to maintain the country's capital in a united Jerusalem. She rejected the idea of a new Palestinian state adjoining Israel.

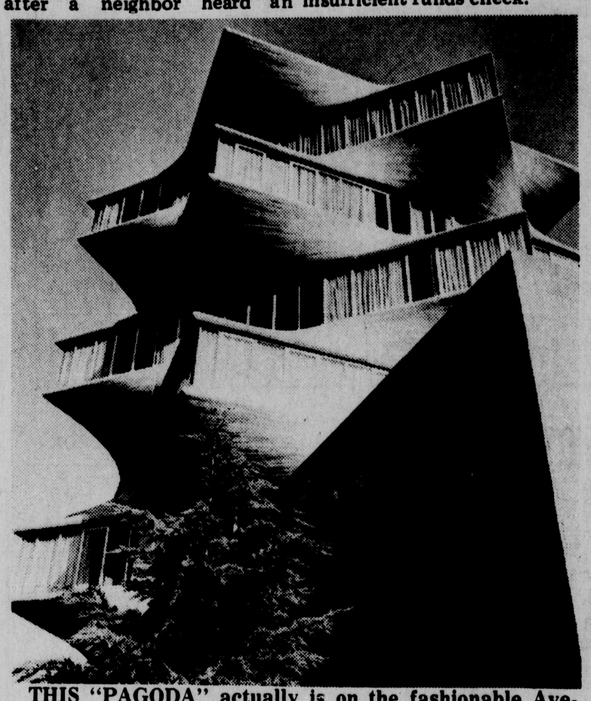
Chilton County, with 150 producers and about 4,000 acres of trees, accounts for 90 per cent of the commercial peach production in Alabama.

Copeland arrested for disturbance

Richard Blake Copeland, 407 Moore Ave., was arrested Wednesday night for peace disturbance and discharging a firearm in the city.

Police said he was arrested after a neighbor heard an argument and a shot fired in the Copeland apartment.

Also arrested Wednesday was Calvin Leroy Adams of Poplar Bluff for cashing an insufficient funds check.



THIS "PAGODA" actually is on the fashionable Avenue de las Americas in Madrid, capital of Spain. It is five stories high, has six sides, and lets you see every which way in the city.

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GARAGE DOOR WEATHER STRIP
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BULLETIN BOARDS
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A narrow miss

No one was injured this morning when a tractor - trailer truck ran into the rear of a flatbed truck about two miles north of Miner in the southbound lane of Interstate 55. The three persons involved in the accident (top photo) stand beside the highway waiting to talk to a highway patrolman. From left are Dave Elfrink of Jackson, driver of the tractor-trailer rig; Allen Rowland of Dexter, a passenger in the flatbed truck; and Randy Harris of Bernie Route One, driver of the flatbed truck. Elfrink (left photo) looks into the crushed cab of the truck he was driving. He was pulled dazed, but uninjured, from the wreckage.

(Daily Standard photos by Tim Ludwig and Ron Porter)

Stein sees economy lag

The nation's economy will slow dramatically next year and the unemployment rate will rise to close to six per cent if the Arab oil cut-off continues, President Nixon's chief economist said today.

Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, said in Washington the fuel shortage will cause economic growth to slow to near-recession levels, but without an actual decline in output of the economy.

Gross National Product, market value of the nation's goods and services and the broadest measure of the nation's economy, will be two per cent lower than it would have been because of the shortage, Stein told reporters.

He said the figures, worked out by a team of government economists, represent the worst economic impact possible because of the shortage.

The unemployment rate is now 4.5 per cent of the work force. If it goes to six per cent as many as one million workers could lose their jobs.

Stein said the economic estimate is based on assumptions that the Arab oil cut-off will continue throughout the year and that the President's policies to conserve fuel will work.

The nation will feel the worst of the economic impact in the first part of the year, he said. He said that maybe the economy would decline in the first three quarters of the year before picking up steam again.

Stein said that prices obviously will be higher because of shortages but he said the picture is so clouded that the administration is not making a prediction on the rate of inflation next year.

New layoffs affecting thousands of workers in the automobile and aviation industries were announced Wednesday.

"There are some difficult days ahead on unemployment," one government economist said Wednesday. He predicted the jobless rate would rise from its present 4.5 per cent but would fall short of the 6 per cent rate forecast widely by private economists.

And Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said that, if the nation cooperates in the administration's fuel-conservation measures, "We will minimize the impact on jobs."

Meanwhile, General Motors ordered new layoffs affecting thousands of workers. The giant auto maker is slowing production because of slack demand for most larger cars, partly as a result of the gasoline shortage.

The number of workers idled at each plant was not announced.

American Airlines said it was laying off 214 of its 3,700 pilots effective Jan. 2 as a result of flight cancellations caused by shortages in jet fuel. A spokesman said further cuts in personnel might be necessary.

County receives state funds

BENTON— Scott County Treasurer, Hess Porter, has received $140,325.94 from the Director of Revenue for the 1973 intangible taxes to be disbursed as follows:

County Revenue Funds, $9,381.08; special road and bridge fund, $1,785.29; special road and bridge, road district, $2,057.93; county health center fund, $2,084.68; county library fund, $374.88.

Johnson grass fund, $416.98; Benton will get $742.14; Blodgett, $27.37; Chaffee, $2,810.70; Commerce, $77.86; Illmo, $1,392.62; Kelso, $134.86; Morley, $83.71.

New Hamburg will receive $15.64; Rockview, $1.72; Oran, $1,966.77; Scott City, $855.01; Sikeston, $22,188.23; Vanduser, $34.70; Crowder, $0.29.

Miner will receive $9.39; Diehlstadt, $3.51; Oran special road district, $508.07; Sikeston special road district, $6.279.85; Illmo special road district, $517.18.

Chaffee special road district, $926.59; school dist. R- 1, Illmo- Scott City, $3,925.08; Chaffee R- 2, $7,528.59; Oran R- 3, $3,609.85; Kelly R- 4, $3,201.05; Scott Central R- 5, $1,324.40; Sikeston R- 6, $64,762.67; Kelso- New Hamburg C- 6, $1,298.25

Driver unhurt; truck mangled

A truck driver from Jackson was pulled uninjured this morning from the wreckage of his tractor trailer truck after it slammed into the rear of a flatbed truck carrying farm equipment on Interstate 55.

Dave Elfrink, driving the tractor trailer from the Elfrink Trucking Co., terminal in Cape Girardeau, hit the rear of the other truck shortly before 8 a.m. about two miles north of Sikeston in the southbound lane of the Interstate.

The cab of the truck was crushed on impact. Elfrink

See No. 2 Page 12

Player, tapes taken from car

Virginia Holsinger, 908 Arlington Drive, reported to police Wednesday night that someone had broken out a vent window in her car and stolen a tape player and 22 tapes.

The theft occurred Wednesday night while the car was parked at Imperial Bowling Lanes on East Malone Avenue.

The tape player was valued at $90, the tape case at $13 and the 22 tapes at $99. Damage to the car was estimated at $15.

Wilson ordered to stand trial

NEW MADRID-- Dennis Wilson of Sikeston, Thursday was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court on a felonious stealing charge, following a preliminary hearing before Pemiscot County Magistrate Sidney Chaffin of Caruthersville. No trial date was set.

A defense motion to dismiss was overruled by Judge Chaffin who was presiding upon the disqualification of Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Wilson is accused of stealing on Oct. 4, a front end and two doors of an automobile which were stored as evidence against him on a Scott County charge of possession of a stolen automobile.

Scott County sheriff's department had stored the automobile parts in a body shop on Highway 61 across from Sikeston Motor Co. in northern New Madrid County.

Wilson was arrested June 15 following a raid at his business, Sikeston Auto Salvage, by Scott County sheriff's department and the state highway patrol.

Wilson remains under $10,000 bond.

Mrs. Simmons to run for Miss Co collector

Mrs. Mary Jean Simmons of Charleston today announced her candidacy for the office of county collector of Mississippi County, subject to the will of the voters in the August 1974 Democratic primary election.

Mrs. Simmons, wife of Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons, is a life- long Democrat and has lived in Mississippi County most of her life. For the past nine years she managed the Mississippi County License Bureau, a position which enabled her to meet and know most residents of the county.

Mrs. Simmons was appointed to the license fee post by the late Gov. John M. Dalton, and her appointment was extended by former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Mrs. Simmons is the mother of four children, Mrs. Carter P. Fenton and Mrs. Timothy Kellett of Charleston and Cindy and Woody Simmons, both students at University of Missouri- Columbia.

She also has five grandchildren and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Miller of 204 E. Marshall St., Charleston.

Mrs. Simmons has devoted much of her adult life to community projects, spending much time in the

See No. 1 Page 12

Bus, safe found

Police have recovered the safe stolen Tuesday night or Wednesday morning from Bridger Plumbing and Heating and the church bus that was used to carry it off.

The safe was found about 11 a.m. on a dirt road three miles from the junction of highway 77 and Route D.

Police did not say if the safe had been opened. The safe was found by Sikeston Police Sgt. Anderson Walker and officer Otis Applewhite.

The bus was found abandoned about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday three miles west of East Prairie beside a ditch along a side road off Highway 80, police said.

Police said the thieves bought soft drinks in Diehlstadt and the empty bottles were found in the bus.

The thieves used the bus to carry away the safe which contained abstracts, contracts and about $300, police said.

The thieves also stole a car at the Colonial Park Apartments, near the Bridger firm on Davis Boulevard, take the safe away, then stole the bus on the way out of town and left the car beside Highway 61 at Charcoal House Trailer Court.

They also broke into First Church of the Nazarene and took about $1 in change.

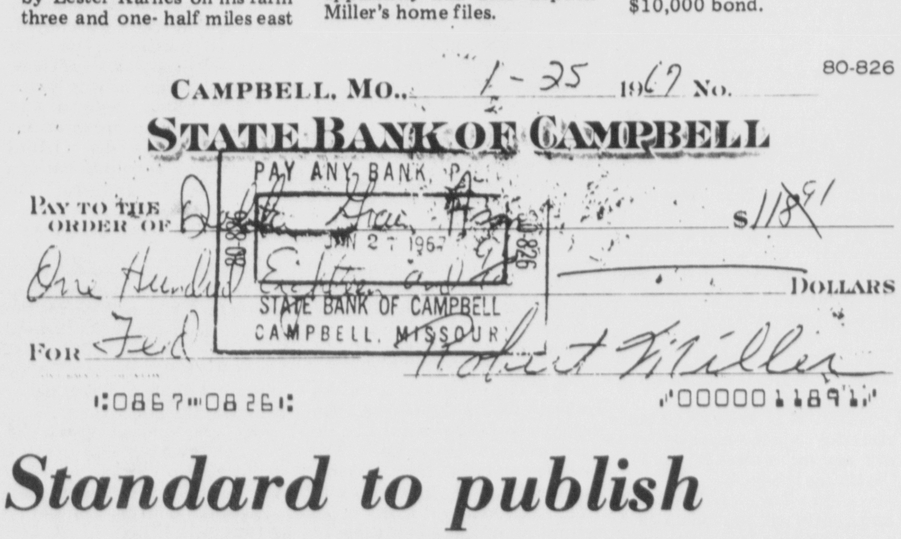
Police said today that the thieves apparently tried to steal another car the same night owned by L. N. Lalumandier, 25 Green Meadows, but were unsuccessful.

Storm deposits check on farm near Essex

ESSEX- A check written in 1967 by Robert Miller, a 64- year- old Clarkton farmer killed, along with his wife, Saturday night when an apparent tornado ripped apart their home three and one- half miles southwest of Clarkton in Dunklin County, was found Monday afternoon by Lester Karnes on his farm three and one- half miles east of Essex in Stoddard County.

Winds apparently carried the check approximately 30 miles to the Karnes farm.

The check was written on a State Bank of Campbell blank to Delta Grain Association for feed. It was dated Jan. 25, 1967, and apparently had been kept in Miller's home files.



It's inside...

A $25,000- a- year pay cut to eliminate a constitutional snag to Sen. William Saxbe's appointment as attorney general appears headed for clear sailing in Congress. Turn to...page 10.

Israeli and Egyptian ceasefire negotiations break off and a U. N. spokesman says no further meetings are scheduled. Turn to...page 20.

Three Dexter physicians have formed a medical-surgical group, and are to be joined in practice by a Poplar Bluff doctor. Turn to...page 8.

Area secretaries gathered for annual office workers seminar Wednesday. Turn to...page 4.

...and outside

Clear and not as cool tonight, low 35 to 40. Friday considerable sunshine and mild, high near 70.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness and warm Saturday; high in 60s or low 70s; chance of showers and thundershowers and turning cooler Sunday; high in 50s or low 60s; clearing and cool Monday, low in 30s; high from upper 40s to 50s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 53 and 33 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:52 a.m.
Moonset tonight.... 9:00 p.m.
First Quarter .....Sunday
The planet Jupiter is the bright "star" near the moon tonight and tomorrow night. The giant planet will leave the evening sky in January, soon after Venus.

Standard to publish Saturday morning paper

The latest local, area, state and national news, including complete Friday night sports results, will now be available to Daily Standard subscribers on Saturday morning instead of Saturday evening.

The change to a Saturday morning paper will be made beginning this Saturday.

Now at the breakfast table, shoppers can better plan their day's shopping excursions from Daily Standard advertisements. Management feels that the Saturday morning paper will provide better services to subscribers in many ways

The last paper is expected to be delivered by 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Any city subscriber who does not receive his paper by 8:30 a.m. Saturday should call the Standard office and a paper will be delivered. Out-of-town subscribers should call their carriers.

Friday night, staffers will be at the Standard office to collect the news and publish the paper. Although the business office will be closed Saturday, someone will be answering the telephone for news tips or classified business.

Standard with breakfast

What's this? A copy of The Daily Standard delivered beside your early morning milk? That's what area residents like Mrs. Lorama Carter of Sikeston will begin finding on Saturdays as The Daily Standard starts early morning delivery of its Saturday edition this week.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri — 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States — 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, November 29 — 1920, First roadmap unfolded.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

No man cares to confess the number of times he has been in love.

* * *

GASOLINE —
TAX OR RATION?

Assuming that gasoline consumption must be sharply curtailed one way or another, the argument now rages hot and heavy between the advocates of a sharply increased tax on gasoline and those who favor a World War II type of straight rationing.

There are powerful disadvantages to either method. A much higher tax would be regressive and hit hardest at the poor who can least afford it. Rationing, on the other hand, would be an administrative nightmare and open up all of the abuses of blackmarketing and favoritism that characterized our previous experience with it.

An alternative has been proposed which escapes the worst features of either method. A certain number of coupons would be issued to all families and individuals — so many for the first vehicle and a lesser number for the second. There would be absolutely no exceptions for anyone. These coupons would have a value: they could be exchanged in place of paying the extra high tax which would be simultaneously placed on gasoline. Those who used less than their quota could sell the coupons to others for cash if they wished. There would be a positive economic incentive to drive less. Those who drove over their quota would exhaust their coupons and would have to pay the economic penalty of doing so.

By this method the much simpler device of reducing consumption through price increase could still be employed without the burden which would otherwise be imposed on those who did only their fair share of driving.

* * *

Yes, I have washed my hands since shaking hands with Nixon in Orlando, Fla. I was sitting at the first table next to where he was speaking and of course, to me the questions asked were already prepared and typed and when I went up to the microphone to ask him a question the fellow in charge of it wouldn't let me ask him. He wouldn't let me talk, so I decided that this program was just exactly like the rest of the stuff that the President has had anything to do with, you can believe what you wanted to of it and you can not believe what you didn't want to, which means that I didn't believe anything he said. Maybe a few Republican editors did, anyway I was glad to shake his hand and get the opportunity to tell him that I didn't vote for him and that I wanted to ask a question. He didn't say anything to me, of course he wouldn't say anything to me when I told him I didn't vote for him but that is alright, I am still not going to vote for any Republican as long as there is a Democrat to occupy that position.

* * *

Prince McDougal contends that today you can be out in front cover of the time one week and start serving it the next.

* * *

A banker observes that if you spend as little on the first day after payday as you did the day before payday, you'll get along.

* * *

"The Interstate Commerce Commission believes a six per cent rate of return is necessary for the railroads. Our own industry economists say it should be 10 per cent. Last year the American railroads again failed to average even three per cent. Clearly these low earnings – deficits on some railroads -- are a deplorable drain on the ability of carriers to give adequate transportation service. Thus the public loses." -- Mr. Louis W. Menk, chairman of the board, Burlington Northern Inc.

* * *

A reader supplied us with this message entitled "A Short Course in Human Relations," as follows:

(1) The 6 most important words: "I admit I made a mistake."

(2) The 5 most important words: "You did a good job."

(3) The 4 most important words: "What is your opinion?"

(4) The 3 most important words: "If you please."

(5) The 2 most important words: "Thank you."

(6) The 1 most important word: "We."

(7) The least important word: "I."

Anyone of us would be wise to use this list of motivating words in our homes, business and civic duties and be rewarded with happier relations with our fellow man and woman.

* * *

"About the time our Constitution was being drafted some 200 years ago," notes a Montana Chamber of Commerce publication, "Alexander Tyler wrote a book about the Athenian Republic. He predicted that no democracy could survive because of the eventual greed of its people. Tyler said: 'A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largesse from the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority will always vote for the candidates promising the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policies, and is always followed by a dictatorship.'"

* * *

If you recall when every kid had an autograph book you have a remarkably memory for your age.

* * *

Abuse a man unjustly, and you will make friends for him.

"What Energy Crisis?"

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 30 — FRIDAY

BARBADOS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 30.

JONATHON SWIFT'S BIRTHDAY. Nov. 30. Clergyman & satirist, born Dublin, Nov. 30, 1667. Died there Oct. 19, 1745.

ST. ANDREWS DAY. Nov. 30. Celebrates patron saint of Scotland.

SAMUEL CLEMENS [MARK TWAIN] BIRTHDAY. Nov. 30. American author born in Florida, Missouri, Nov. 30, 1835.

WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL'S BIRTHDAY. Nov. 30. Brittish statesman, born, Nov. 30, 1874. Died Jan. 24, 1965.

* * *

'KEEP ME ON'

Toward the end of President Nixon's meeting with a newspaper editors convention in Orlando, Fla., it became apparent that the alloted time would run out before he could offer an explanation of the Administration's increase in milk support prices. It was an explanation that Mr. Nixon obviously wanted badly to give, for several times during the session he virtually begged to be asked about allegations that the rise in supports was the quid pro quo for heavy financial contributions from the dairy industry.

So as the program ended without the milk issue having been raised, Mr. Nixon gave an order: "Television keep me on." Whereupon the cameras were obediently kept trained on the Chief Executive who went on to give his side of the story. The significance of the incident ought not to be ignored. Every television viewer is familiar with the words "I'm sorry our time is up," which ushers off the air lesser politicians and celebrities. But a president's television time is never up; he can command as much or as little of it as he wishes, and he can order the cameras to keep rolling. Incidents such as this demonstrate the absurdity of the claim that Mr. Nixon is a helpless victim of the networks.

St. Louis Post Dispatch

* * *

If we are reading the signs right, everything points to the cheeriest Christmas season in years for shoppers and the merchants who serve them.

Most families' incomes are up and rising faster than prices; and the prospect that the U. S. will be at peace around the world for the first time in a decade.

U. S. News & World Report reports on talks with numerous retailers large and small around the country and found them almost universally optimistic.

A check of area businessmen makes several points for people to keep in mind—

--Jobs in stores will be more plentiful as a number of firms will add more seasonal help for Christmas this year.

--Tardy shoppers apparently will run the risk of not being able to get the things they may want. Some shortages are widely predicted.

--Finally, more stores will be open late at night and on Sundays and a number of retailers are starting extra-hour schedules earlier than previous years.

Recent figures from the Department of Commerce substantiate retailer optimism and forecast sales running about 10 per cent ahead of a year ago.

* * *

The politician who was running for reelection called upon a Quaker family and asked the woman who came to the door if he could see her husband.

"Have a seat, and my husband will see thee," the lady responded.

The politician waited about half an hour, but the husband did not show up.

"I thought you said your husband would see me," he said.

"He has seen thee," replied the lady, "but he didn't like thy looks, so he went back to work."

* * *

Are you upset about high prices? Most people are, but few stop to consider that much of the high cost of living can be charged to the government and increasing taxes.

No doubt you paid your taxes by April 15, but it wasn't until May 2 that the average taxpayer started paying himself something. In other words, the equivalent of your earnings from New Year's Day to May 2 went to pay our total tax bills at all levels of government. About 36 cents out of every dollar in national income is now used to maintain and build up more government.

So, how about tax reform? Fine, but a lot of people are arguing about who will carry more of the tax burden. The truth is that income taxes, corporate taxes and other taxes are hidden in the cost of services and merchandise. One way or another, taxes wind up in the prices consumers pay.

Therefore, the most urgent reform should be to reduce the extravagance and waste of the government. For example, how do you feel about paying for the squabbles and lawsuits between one government agency and another, or lengthy conferences on the demands of radical groups, or political witch-hunts? What about the cost to business in dealing with endless streams of government officials.

What about the agencies that overlap in most fields as do the 39 or more separate agencies involved in various consumer programs? After all, it's the consumer who pays for this in the long run.

We must reduce government debts, and in turn, the tax load we carry. That can only be done by demanding that we get a dollar's worth of service for every dollar we send to Washington. And when we are tempted to say "the government ought to take care of that problem (whatever it may be)," we see how many other ways can be found to solve it.

* * *

EAST-WEST TASK
FORCE IS INITIATED
BY INDUSTRY

E. Douglas Kenna President, National Association of Manufacturers announced the establishment of a special, high- level industry task force on East - West trade issues.

Mr. Kenna called the task force approach a "logical continuation of N A M's international economic affairs action program" and "particularly timely" recognizing the growing interest expressed by the industrial community in commercial relations with state controlled, non-market economies.

The task force will clarify issues encountered by industry in East- West commercial relations with Congress and the Administration, Mr. Kenna explained. It will circulate pertinent information, and organize trade missions to the Soviet Union and other East European countries.

A continuous East- West dialogue will be retained to increase understanding of issues of mutual interest, he added.

The special 35- man task force will be chaired by Mr. Edmund S. Pendleton, Jr., a Washington attorney and director of Leon Templesman & Son, Inc., (New York) with long experience in commercial relations with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Other members of the task force include Robert V. Roosa, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, currently with Brown Brothers and Harriman (New York): Thornton Bradshaw, President, Atlantic Richfield Company; Donald M. Kendall, Chairman, Pepsico; R. E. MacDonald, President, Sperry Rand; Donald E. Stingel, Executive Vice President, Swindell - Dressler Company; R. J. McMenamin, Vice President, International Harvester Company; Barry Hunsaker, Vice President, El Paso Natural Gas; and Professor Harold J. Berman, Harvard Law School.

* * *

TV CAN BE GOOD
FOR PARENT, CHILD

There are few men, women and children among us who do not succumb to viewing television each day. Particularly the latter. Recent national surveys reveal that the average child plops himself before a TV set for an annual 1,000 hours of fantasy, fakery and fact. He spends about 500 hours in a classroom.

Appalling? Possibly not. Many child psychologists and educators are revising their thinking about television and its programming. Some now say that instead of pushing families apart, television viewing can bring a parent closer to his child. The boob tube is being touted as a brain tube.

This is the thesis of the creators of a new television magazine, "Tube Talk." written for the pre-teen set (8 - year - old average) to be enjoyed and shared with their parents.

To be distributed with newspapers, "Tube Talk" includes interviews, games, puzzles and educational features. According to a preview article, the crucial and valuable factor in the viewing of TV by the impressionable very young is that the experience be shared and that parents help a child learn while he is being entertained.

Many adults still object to TV programming for children without really watching the shows, discussing them with the young viewer or really listening to what he says about what he is seeing. TV is far past the stage of being an inexpensive baby-sitter yet some parents still use it as one. It is an educational force and one that more parents must learn to share.

Television as we know it is in its 26th year. Perhaps the elements are right for adult viewers, producers and advertisers to stretch themselves to the point where they will insist that this visual electronic god meet its immense potential in education and entertainment. Programming for the very youngest TV generation is certainly an excellent place to start.

* * *

WHO, WHAT,
WHEN OR WHERE?

What publication has more than 10,000 authors, weighs around 50 pounds, and is split into 24 volumes with 28,264 pages?

What publication features nearly every well-known photographer in the world such as Karsh, Salomon, Margaret Bourke White, Robert Capa, Alfred Eisenstadt, Tom Hollyman, Cartier- Bresson, Cecil Beaton, Edward Steichen and Werner Bischof?

The answer is the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It contains more facts on more people, places, and things than any other publication in the world. Altogether, there are 28,916 articles or signed sections of articles.

It takes nearly 400 people to keep the reference set going year after year.

* * *

1st Inmate: "Betcha you can't climb up that beam of light shining in the window."

2nd Inmate: "Do you think I'm crazy? I'd get half way up and you'd turn it off."

H.L. Hunt

ALLENDE'S FALL:
WARNING TO CASTRO

Despite continuing attempts by left- siders around the world to portray Chile's Marxist former president, Salvador Allende, as a martyr for "democracy," the facts that are emerging from his overthrow in Chile and the new political alignments resulting from it are changing Fidel Castro from guerrilla aggressor to one whose own power is seriously threatened.

There can now be no reasonable doubt that Castro was working with Allende to make Chile a virtual carbon copy of his own wasted, tyrannized and suffering nation. Cuban officers manned the defenses around Allende's residence, where guerrilla schools graduated 150 revolutionaires every three months. Shortly before Allende's overthrow, Castro's chief of intelligence, Manuel "Red Beard" Pineiro, who happens to be a graduate of Columbia University, went to Chile to make final plans for the complete communist takeover. The present Chilean government estimates that the Red takeover would have come within one or two months had the military not moved first.

As a result of these revelations, most Latin American nations are finally turning a cold shoulder to Castro. Few are any longer called for diplomatic recognition of communist Cuba. Most significantly, there are reports that Cuba's new professional army, though communist- armed and trained, has been impressed by what their fellow soldiers in Chile did. Chile's military men are said to have planted some of the seeds of their own courageous independence among the Cuban officers. Castro may have lost more than a new conquest in the fall of Allende. It could lead to his own overthrow. There are brave men in Cuba who will not endure communist slavery forever. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Exclusive:

Cliff- Hanger Intervention by Pentagon Delays Labor's Counterboycott of Soviet-Arab Ships

NEW YORK-- One cruch deserves another, American waterfront leaders harassed by chain- reaction reports of energy shortage unemployment have been warning the very highest circles in the White House, the State Department, the Pentagon and the Labor Department.

No rhetoric, this. The word inside labor's maritime high command was "go" on the shutting of virtually all U. S. ports to Arab and Soviet vessels.

And the word was "go" for the night of Monday, Nov. 26. Such a boycott by American longshoremen could cripple Soviet and Arab international trade. Only last- minute intervention by the Pentagon and Labor Department halted American dockside counteraction Monday morning.

Suck a dockside riposte by the New York- based International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA), long threatened by its president Teddy Gleason, would launch a crisscross trans- ocean cargo war. And it would implement AFL- CIO policy as outlined in a letter dispatched recently to Congressman Harley Staggers, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

"We insist that boycotts can be and should be a two-way street," said the communication. "We insist that America must move swiftly and surely to deal with blackmailers."

Behind the "go" and fail-safe Monday night moments is a series of secret Washington sessions and almost endless phone conversations. At lunch Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Pentagon, while discussing another matter relating to waterfront work by civil service employes instead of ILA men, Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements, Jr., casually asked Ted Gleason if he was seriously threatening to boycott Arab and Soviet ships. And, could the U. S. dockers chief make good his frequent threats and actually close American ports to freighters of the Soviet- Arab coalition?

Gleason assured Clements he could shut down the whole thing. The Deputy Defense Secretary then urged the waterfront labor leader to hold off. An American delegation would be in Saudi Arabia, the oil monarchy, the week of Nov. 26, Clements disclosed. Why not wait for the results of the discussions?

Gleason agreed to wait. But exactly one week after the luncheon his colleagues reported that four American freighters were "stuck" out in the Pacific without oil for the return voyage. Singapore and Phillippine refineries were rejecting their requests for sufficient fuel for the home trip. The Irish reared up in Teddy. He hit the ceiling and the phones. And several Cabinet members, figuratively.

If those American freighters didn't move from the Pacific for lack of fuel, "nothing" Soviet or Arab would move in or out of U. S. Great Lakes, Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Monday he was told by Washington that Singapore would fuel up the four U. S. craft. So he gave the fail- safe signal--- but only for the moment. Gleason knows he has a powerful weapon in the counterboycott which could cripple the starved and creaking Soviet economy.

This past week, for example, specialists of the Soviet ministries of merchant marine and foreign trade were here discussing "shipping contracts." They scoured the whole port. They looked at the piers at which they expected their freighters would soon begin to take on vital American cargo. The ILA could smash those expectations in a few minutes.

As for the Arabs-- they can't drink or eat their oil. In fact, Saudi Arabia's buyers are in town seeking some 59,000 tons of corn oil-- one of their staples which is mighty scarce everywhere except in the U. S. And they also want over four million tons of rice. I'm told that the U. S. rarely has exported more than a million tons. Rice, too, is scarce the world over.

Further, records disclose that the Saudis have purchased some $432 million in "hardware." Some of it can simply be flown over. Aircraft, for example. But much of it is in electronic machinery, heavy industrial equipment and items such as parts.

And this accounts only for one, albeit a vital, monarchy using oil for political weaponry. They buy here because they have to. What we sell them the U. S. could easily sell elsewhere. In fact, we give some of it away.

So Gleason and the other maritime leaders say they will not permit the Soviet- Arab alliance to fuel up their stomachs and consumerist industries while running ours into the ground for lack of some 15 per cent of our energy needs.

Gleason says he's set go to. The Pentagon says hold it, perhaps there'll be no need. Why not wait for the results of Henry Kissinger hints at counteraction. Who knows who's bluffing. But somebody will call somebody's hand soon enough.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Nixon 'Offers' San Clemente For Bureaucratic Conferences

WASHINGTON– President Nixon has made a strong pitch to federal agencies to hold their conferences at the seaside Western White House in an apparent effort to throw an official cloak around his San Clemente extravagances.

The flight of hundreds of bureaucrats to San Clemente, of course, will add to the fuel drain and the taxpayers' bills. But it will be easier for the President to justify the millions he has poured into the San Clemente complex if he can show that government agencies are utilizing the facilities.

The President not only has sent our special invitations to several agencies to make use of the Western White House, but he has included a brochure of all the available attractions.

This alluring booklet, with the title "The Western White House" printed on a fern green cover page, touts the conference facilities at the Coast Guard station next to the presidential compound.

FUN AND GAMES

But the emphasis is on the recreation that the officials can enjoy when they're not tied up on official business. The booklet boasts that fishing, swimming, golf, bowling, bull fights, jai- alai and many more leisure activities await them at San Clemente.

Visits to Disneyland, a fruit orchard and the world's biggest telescope are also offered. "Casual dress is the rule in San Clemente," adds the White House booklet, "Short sleeve shirts, slacks or shorts for men-- light cottons for women" are prescribed for what the booklet promises is "the world's all- year- around finest" weather.

The presidential invitations were issued earlier this year at a time when Nixon was on the skillet for using the taxpayers' money to purchase luxury items for the San Clemente compound.

The word that the Western White House was available for conferences was passed to the agencies by his military aide, Brig. Gen. Brent Snowcroft, who recently was given another star and promoted to White House national security deputy.

OFFER RENEWED

"The President has asked me," wrote the general, "to renew his offer of the facilities of the Western White House for the use of government and certain other groups.

"The area offers generally pleasant weather in a secluded, informal seting ...The 10 fully- equipped offices, conference room, private beach and bath house, helipad and excellent communications system provide ideal conference accommodations for up to 40 persons," he urged.

Several government agencies have jumped at the opportunity to hold their meetings in balmy San Clemente. Among them are the Justice Department, Federal Aviation Administration, General Services Administration and the Labor Department.

So far this year, 38 government and civic organizations have accepted the President's appealing invitation. Another 79 did so in 1972.

FAA CONFERENCE

The FAA's top brass was planning a conference at San Clemente for early December, even as the President was ordering fuel savings. Almost half of the 29 participants will wing across country from Washington.

A spokesman explained that the "focus will be on general aviation, a vital conference, and the costs about equalize out. Often we can get more work done outside Washington."

At the White House, General Scowcroft said his precedessor had sent out a similar invitation before all the hoopla over the President's San Clemente spending. The purpose of his own memo, Scowcroft said, was purely "to tell them there were those facilities available." He denied "100 per cent" that it was to justify the President's spending.

HOSPITAL COSTS: In March 1972, the board chairman of Hospital Supply Corporation delivered $250,000 to President Nixon's campaign.

The bighearted chairman, Jack Massey, assured us he asked nothing in return. But all of a sudden, the government started taking actions which brought higher profits for Hospital Supply and higher medical costs for the sick.

Not long after Massey handed over the money, for example, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare ruled that hospitals receiving federal Hill- Burton money could spend some of it on private hospital management. Hospital Supply happens to dominate this facet of the health industry.

Still later, John Hill, a Hospital Supply vice president, was named to the Health Advisory Committee, which advises the Cost of Living Council. The council recently announced it would allow hospital bills to rise an average of nine per cent a year.

Curious Coincidence: Sources close to Dr. Tom Frist Jr., another Hospital Supply vice president, told us he had been bragging earlier that the $250,000 contribution would be rewarded, among other things, with an influential seat on the Cost of Living Council.

Frist didn't specifically deny he had made the statement, but he told my associate Jack Cloherty that Hill was qualified for the post and that the appointment wasn't necessarily linked to any contribution. Hill was in Lisbon, Portugal, and couldn't be reached for comment.

Christmas parade set in Dexter

DEXTER — The annual Christmas parade, sponsored by the Dexter Retail Merchants Association, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

The parade will assemble on the Big Star parking lot on West Stoddard Street and will proceed eastward to he general area of the City Administration Building.

Parade Chairman John Adams said churches, clubs and businesses have been invited to participate in the parade and music will be provided by the Dexter school bands.

Cash prizes of $50, $35 and $25 will be given to the floats judged as first, second and third place winners.

"It is not too late to enter the Christmas parade", Adams said today, "And if you plan to participate, I would like for you to contact the Chamber of Commerce office, but this is not a necessity. All particpants will be welcomed in the parade, and if a club, business or church has not officially notified us that they plan to participate, just be at the parking lot between 1 and 2 p.m. so that placement in the parade can be made."

Adams said response from the churches has been good and he hopes that before the parade Saturday other organizations will be entered in the annual event.

The sharpest increase in farm real estate values since 1951 was recorded for the year ending Nov. 1, 1972 — average value per acre jumped 10 per cent nationally.

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Dexter area need not panic over energy situation

DEXTER — Bob Robins, manager of the Missouri Utilities Company here, says this area still has no major worries about the months ahead.

This does not mean, Robins emphasized that residents in this area can "waste fuel", and all should turn their thermostats back to 68 degrees. And they shouldn't use any more electricity than necessary.

But there has been no major change in the situation for this area so far as Missouri Utilities Company is concerned, he pointed out.

Robins said he is confident that there will be sufficient natural gas to supply the basic needs of Dexter residents through the winter.

He said he is also confident that there will be a sufficient supply of electrical power.

—Schools are not likely to be closed — or be forced to curtail activities.

—No major industry is likely to be forced to close or curtail operations.

—There will likely be plenty of fuel to heat all the homes in this area, provided residents use the natural gas wisely, and keep those thermostats at 68 degrees.

Except for the heating of the big buildings, no area industry is a major natural gas user. And all area industries have stand- by systems and can shift to LP gas during periods of heavy use. This is a routine change here, and has been going on for several winters, he said.

Nearly all of the schools also have "stand- by systems" for converting when the temperature skids to a certain level.

This, utility officials believe, will leave a sufficient amount of natural gas for the heating of homes and other buildings -- provided the thermostats are kept at 68 degrees, Robins emphasized.

Robins said that nearly all of the electrical power used in this area is generated by the burning of coal. Coal provides the source of heat to create the electrical energy which is used in Dexter and other area towns, Robins pointed out.

"There is a 200- year supply of coal, we are told", Robins pointed out.

The continued burning of coal will create some pollution problems, but these are being studied now and ways will probably be found to continue to burn the coal and not pollute the atmosphere, he predicted.

Robins emphasized that he felt it necessary that area residents, and area businesses and industry save all the energy they can throughout the shortage period. But there is no need for panic here, he said.

Homes will stay warm -- although a bit cooler than previously in many cases.

Industries will continue to hum -- with minor inconveniences.

Schools can continue open -- with more minor problems at times.

"Unless some of our electrical power or some of our gas are taken away from us to help other areas of the country, we should be in reasonably good shape for the winter -- provided everyone uses good judgement in the use of these two critical materials," Robins declared.

8 treated

Eight accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Perry McBride, 42, Parma, cut left thigh in fall at work; Autrey Reynolds, 42, Bertrand, injured both knees in fall from grain bin; Audrey Cantrell, 6, Sikeston, cut right foot in fall at home; John Yant, 58, Sikeston, cut right thumb, caught hand on nail.

Donald McDowell, 12, Charleston, injured right hand playing basketball; Mable Willis, 49, Bertrand, cut left thumb on knife; John Graham Jr., 16, Sikeston, injured in car accident; and Robert Graham, 14, Sikeston, injured in car accident.

Prayer for today
from the Upper Room

Let the prople praise thee, O God...Then shall the earth yield her increase. (Psalm 67:5-6)

PRAYER: Teach us, O Father, to regard this world as our home and to observe its laws that we may learn to share together that Thou hast provided for us all. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Malden to vote on City Manager issue

MALDEN — A special election next Tuesday will determine if the city manager form of government shall be adopted in Malden.

Polling places will be:

Wards 1 and 2 — City Hall.

Wards 3 and 4 — Mustain Motor Co.

Polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. All residents of Malden registered to vote are eligible.

The special election was called as a result of petitions circulated by the Jaycees bearing 431 signatures requesting that the election be held.

Should voters approve the change to the city manager system, election of council members will not be held until next April, since less than six months remain until the regular municipal election. If it were more than six months until the next city election, a special election would have to be called within 60 days.

Under the city manager system the Council shall consist of five members. Their terms shall be three years each and staggered. All councilmen shall be elected at large but, for voting purposes, the city will be divided into voting precincts.

The City Council at the time of organizing shall elect one of its members as mayor and another as chairman pro tem for a term of one year. In the event the five council members can't agree upon which one shall serve as the mayor, the matter will be decided by lot.

The mayor shall preside at all meetings of the council and perform such other duties consistent with his office as may be imposed by it; and he shall have a voice and vote in its proceedings, but no veto.

The mayor shall be recognized as the official head of the city by the courts for the purpose of serving civil process, by the governor for the purpose of military law, and for all ceremonial purposes.

If the mayor be temporarily absent from the city, or become temporarily disabled from any cause, his duties shall be performed during such absence by the chairman pro tem.

The council employs a trained manager to administer city affairs. The council establishes policy, passes ordinances and controls the purse strings. The manager carries out the policies as set forth by the council. The people remain in control of the city as they elect the members of the council who in turn employ the manager.

A city manager does not sign a contract and may be discharged with cause at the discretion of the council.

The city manager must be a resident of the city at the time of his appointment and shall devote his entire time to the duties of his office.

The council shall appoint a city manager, a city clerk, city assessor and city treasurer; the offices of city clerk and city assessor may be filled by one person. All other officers and employes of the city shall be appointed and discharged by the city manager, with the council to have power to make rules and regulations governing the same.

The city manager will see that the laws and ordinances are enforced.

Ashcroft signs C'ville bond

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Auditor John D. Ashcroft signed and registered general obligation bonds valued at $764,000 Wednesday for School District 18 in Caruthersville.

Most of the funds from the sale of the bonds will be used to construct a 16-room addition to the Westside elementary school. This will enable the school district to abandon the old Lee Rood school.

Renovation of the Caruthersville High School also is part of the new project.

The high school remodeling will begin in February. The Westside project will start later and is expected to be completed by September of 1975.

Voters approved the bond issue Sept. 25.

12th ANNIVERSARY COUPON SPECIALS

Anniversary Coupon Special
HYDE PARK BABY SHAMPOO
16 OZ
REG. $1.49 34¢ WITH COUPON
This coupon good Fri., Nov. 30th only

Anniversary Coupon Special
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
Sentry Lock-Cap ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN Doctor Approved
TWIN PK.
REG. 69¢ 23¢ WITH COUPON
This coupon good Fri.,Nov. 30th only

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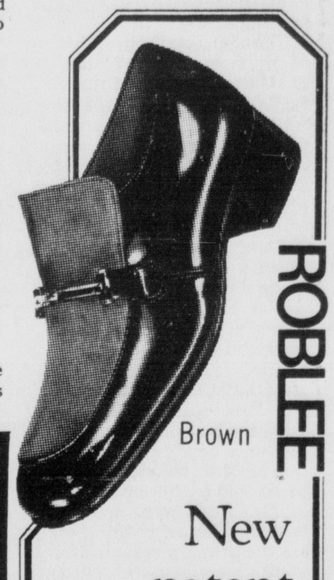

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Pickett's Shoe Store
Downtown Sikeston

ATTENTION ALL HAIR DRESSERS
KAR-HILL'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AND GIFT SHOWING
SUNDAY, DEC. 2 1 P.M.
HOLIDAY INN
SIKESTON, MO.
VALUABLE PRIZES
REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL
KAR-HILL, MEMPHIS , TENN.

All kinds of savings. On all kinds of gifts for all kinds of kids.

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Merry Christmas from Penneys.
JCPenney

Secretaries gather for annual office workers seminar

Dr. Margaret Fagin, director of continuing education at University of Missouri— St. Louis; Horace Kimbrell, executive administrator of public relations for Kansas City Life Insurance Co.; and Thomas A. Vonder Haar, coordinator of progress in public policy at University of Missouri— St. Louis, were guest speakers Wednesday at the annual office workers seminar sponsored by the Women's division of Sikeston Chamber of Commerce. The women, who participated in the seminar, met in separate sessions at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room, at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., to hear the three speakers.

Dr. Fagin spoke first on public relations in the office. She first read a secretary's prayer which asked that the secretary be able to do all the things she should without being told by her boss.

Dr. Fagin went on to say that the clients, patrons, etc., are the primary responsibility of the secretary, and that the secretary is sometimes the only contact many persons hear or see. She is constantly "on the firing line", which means that quite often the impression she makes is a factor people consider in determining which company to do business with.

She then set down some rules for all good secretaries and receptionists. The rules included:

When talking to a person who walks into the office, be friendly and courteous, trying to get to the real person, not the one who has walked in with a fake smile on his face because he is either afraid or not sure of what to expect of your company.

Motivate the boss; don't put him down or make his work seem simple and unimportant; build him up.

Treat all co- workers the same. Do not chew gum on the job. Sit up straight and dress appropriately for your job. Only the individual knows how much stretching, bending and reaching she will do. Keep your desk clean and orderly.

Use the intercoms for calling each other do not yell. Remember, the boss is always Mr. to the outside world. Never refer to him as "Charlie" in front of strangers. Watch the personal calls at work.

Listen to how your voice sounds to other people; remember, a voice conveys the first impression of how your company operates when making telephone calls.

Watch cliques in the office and unnecessary visiting. Don't be competitive in the office do your job and do it well; and above all else, don't call the other office women "girls". They are not girls, they are all women and are professionals in their work.

Dr. Fagin concluded by saying that secretaries are "professional persons", and that is why the above rules apply to them. Their job in any office is just as important and sometimes more important than anyone else's job.

Kimbrell spoke next about estate planning.

Kimbrell put the lawyer's language of wills into simple language. He said that the first thing a lawyer will do when making a will is ask questions to determine if the person has $60,000 in assets.

If he does, he must file a federal income tax estate return. If the total assets are under this figure, he does not. To determine if there is

Dr. Margaret Fagin

this much in assets, lawyers figure houses, bank accounts, cars, machines, insurance policies and other things, which are all counted as taxable estate.

Next, the lawyer draws up the will. Kimbrell cautioned that joint property is not affected by a person's will and will not change the beneficiary of an insurance policy.

Next, the lawyer will ask you what to do with your personal things. Here, Kimbrell explained that rules of statuary descent, whereby half of the estate and belongings are split equally between the deceased brothers, sisters, children and parents, and the other half goes to the widow...if the deceased did not leave a will.

As an extra note to the women, Kimbrell told them that unless the property is jointly held when the husband dies, the property is divided as mentioned above. Also, in- laws do not get property under statuary descent, or otherwise, unless specificially mentioned.

Another reason for a will is "common disaster", in instances where both husband and wife are killed in an accident. In this case, the coroner tries to determine which died first and then proclaims the other as the survivor and the last will filed is the one the Probate Court goes by.

Remember to specify the things you want done and the things you do not want done with your personal things. When designating a guardian for the children, be sure the guardian lives in the state.

In conclusion, Kimbrell cautioned, be sure to sign the will, have it recorded, and remember where it is- one never knows when disaster may strike.

Vonder Haar then spoke on the importance of "the secretary as an indispensable link in business." He said secretaries are important to all organizations and link the boss with his clients, customers, etc.

Vonder Haar also stated the pressures a boss is under with rising prices, shortages, changing attitudes of the public and sometimes a falling stock market.

He also told the ladies that the boss may have given up a secure future to start his own business, whether it be professional or manufacturing, and his whole life may be on the line with his business.

This is why he leans so much on a secretary; and this is why a good secretary will give 100 per cent to her boss and the business she represents, he added.

The secretary links him to all outside things, and most of the inside business problems. She sorts, keeps and remembers the small things and keeps the big ones intact.

In tracing the history of the working woman, Vonder Haar stressed that women have come a long way in the 100 years they have been working. Before the Civil War, he said, a woman's place was in the home; literally.

This has been a basic change in society, he added, a revolution; women are no longer a man's property simply because she is married to him. She is an individual and through recent court actions, she now has a chance to be almost anything...and what she doesn't have a chance to be may come soon through pending cases.

One can no longer assume, he added, that, when a man and woman graduate from college with the same degrees, the man will be the boss and the woman a secretary. There are many opportunities.

The secretary is an indispensable, operational link, he concluded. She controls the boss's information flow, represents him on the phone and to his clients, and minds the small things which help keep the company a friendly and personal company while he keeps his mind on the broader scale, the company as a whole.

Mayor Frank Ferrell was on hand for the morning session to voice his approval of the seminar.

Don Agnew, president of the Chamber of Commerce, performed a similar greeting function for the afternoon session.

Mrs. Retha Shell, chairman of the women's division of the chamber, was in charge of the program.

Horace Kimbrell

Thomas Vonder Haar

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Sikeston 4-H Club will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church. Officers will be installed, yearly awards presented and new members inducted into the club. Parents are urged to attend, also.

TUESDAY

Woman's Civic Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn for a luncheon. The Modern Chorale from Sikeston High School will give a singing program.

The first imperial harem was begun in Constantinople in the 1400s, and developed into a unique institution housing royal wives, concubines, female relatives, slaves, and eunuchs who were all subordinate to the sultan's mother, The World Almanac notes. Western influence, during the past century. has led to the discontinuance of harems which remain in only a few royal palaces in the Middle East.

Colonial Americans believed that the yellow juice of the celandine plant was good for jaundice.

4 homes to be shown

Four Sikeston homes to be displayed in the annual Christmas home tour on Dec. 9 include the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hanks, 707 Mimosa Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kellett, 919 Davis Blvd.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Forbis, 523 Salcedo Road; and Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.

The tour is sponsored by the Women's Civic Club and will begin at 1 p.m. and last until about 5 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from any Women's Civic Club member, or at any of the homes on the day of the tour.

Chairwomen for the event are Miss Almaretta Sidwell and Mrs. Leon Garnett.

All proceeds will go to the club's charity and civic improvement fund.

Christmas tour set Dec. 16

CHARLESTON-- A Christmas Home Tour, sponsored by the Junior Study Club, will be conducted Dec. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Homes to be toured are those of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Banta Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Carter P. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dowling and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Joslyn.

Refreshments will be served at the Fenton home and holiday treats at "Our Country Kitchen" in the Banta home.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Junior Study Club, or may be bought at any of the homes on tour. Proceeds will be used to support and maintain the Scout Cabin at Charleston.

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Lollipop-bright and just as delicious. Vicky Vaughn's long-stemmed swirl of party-power. Bright white piping follows your curves. Polyester double knit, machine washable/dryable. Green, Pink or Orange. 5-15. 00.00

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Downtown Sikeston

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 11-28-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	118	120	1	0
Pediatrics	25	5	0	20
Obstetrics	14	10	0	4
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 4

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Charlotte Ivie, East Prairie
Lesa Kennedy, New Madrid
Brown M. Smith, East Prairie
Helen Chapman, Charleston
Michael Hall, New Madrid
Chadd Moore, Sikeston
Marilyn Pennington, Sikeston
Willie Hogan, Charleston
Troy Lee, Dexter
Christy Jones, Sikeston
Mittie L. Reeves, Charleston
Catherine Bub, Portageville
Herman Williams, Sikeston
Marie Maloney, Sikeston
Claude Wright, Sikeston
Pauline Harrison, Sikeston
James R. Taylor, Lilbourn
Lorene W. Allen, East Prairie
Don R. Hartlein, Sikeston
Willie O. Rea, Dexter
Virginia Harper, Benton
Norma Thompson, Anniston
Terry Oliphant, Sikeston
Katrina Jackson, Sikeston
Jennifer L. King, Sikeston
Carl R. Taylor, Dexter
Florence Revelle, Sikeston
Judith A. Johnson, Charleston

Total patients discharged	28
Total patients admitted	29
Births	1
EMERGENCY DEPT.	
Accident patients	8
Medical patients	20
Others	15
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room	43

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Joyce Jackson, Malden
William Lowry, Kennett
Thelm Kimbrell, Bloomfield
Trinita Smith, Essex
John Jerald, Dexter
Mamie Proffer, Bloomfield
Released:
Clifford Brown, Dexter
Ronald Brown, Dexter
Clemmer DeJournett, Dexter
Jack Stuart, Dexter

--PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Jay Spicer, Caruthersville
Linda Maxwell, Caruthersville
Lorie Forbis, Caruthersville
Connie Holder, Caruthersville
Milton Jaynes, Hayti
John Weed, Portageville
Marvin Sites, Benton
Finus Drumwright, Braggadocio
Ethel Marshall, New Madrid
Released:
Leslie Sides, Caruthersville
Myrtle Robinson, Caruthersville
Dollie Hefner, Caruthersville
Freddie Alexander, Caruthersville
Louise Moore, Caruthersville
Samantha Stamps, Hayti
Mary Baines, Hayti
Clo Pankey, Hayti
Wanda DeFoe, Steele
Charles Baryman, Wardell
Jasper Patterson, Risco
Alene Webster, West Plains
James Medlin, Malden

CHAFFEE GENERAL: Admitted:
Kin Dalton, Chaffee
Leonard Elfink, Leopold
Elmer Glastetter, Chaffee
Jane E. Mouser and baby girl, Advance
Clifford Proffer, Chaffee
Philip Seabaugh, Gordonville
Nobelin Treadwell and baby girl, Sikeston
Ennis Walke, Perkins
Dismissed:
Jack Burnett, Chaffee
Mike Woodard, McClure, Ill.
Marilyn Blattel, Chaffee
Gayla Schearf, Chaffee
Dick Johnson, Chaffee

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HAVING TO VACATE ONE OF OUR WAREHOUSES, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT. DEC. 1st, 1973 10:00 A.M.
$35,000.00 WORTH OF 1st QUALITY CARPETING-OVER 6,000 SQ. YDS.
SOME FULL ROLLS -- STILL IN MILL WRAPPER
SOME ARMSTRONG VINYL INCLUDED

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A partial list in sale
1 Roll-175 yds Sculpture Gold
1 Roll-174 yds Orange Sculptured
1 Roll-138 yds Green Sculptured
1 Roll-133 yds Green Shag
1 Roll-133 yes Green Shag
1 Roll-133 yds Gold Shag
1 Roll-133 yds Gold Shag
1 Roll-133 yds Autumn Shag
1 Roll-133 yds Autumn Shag
2 Rolls-286 yes Red Nylon
1 Roll- 67 yds Gold Nylon
1 Roll- 70 yds Orange Shag
1 Roll- 96 yes Browntone Shag
2 Rolls-106 yds Green/Orange Shag
2 Rolls- 98 yds Blue/Green Shag
1 Roll- 56 yds Red Shag
3 Rolls-135 yds Browntone Nylon
1 Roll- 46 yds Green Commercial
1 Roll- 53 yds Green/Gold Commercial
1 Roll- 54 yds Green Commerical
1 Roll- 93 yds Avocado Shag
1 Roll- 66 yds Avocado Nylon
1 Roll-127 yds Armstrong- Gold
1 Roll- 42 yds Armstrong- Purple/Blue
2 Roll- 70 yds Armstrong- Green
1 Roll- 57 yds Red Shag
1Roll- 48 yds Green Shag
1 Roll- 33 yds Green Shag
1 Roll- 64 yds Red Nylon
1 Roll- 46 yds Gold Nylon
1 Roll- 30 yds Red Plush
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Ann Landers

Daughter can't respect mother because she thinks mom's lazy

Dear Ann Landers: My husband used to be a heavy smoker. I told him how unhappy it made me so he said he'd quit. He did. Or, at least I THOUGHT he did because that's what he told me.

Last week a mutual friend whose husband smokes too much was complaining. I said, "If Karl can quit, so can Fred." She gave me an odd look and asked, "When did Karl quit?" I said, "Two years ago." Well, I really did get a horse laugh. "What you mean is he quit smoking in front of YOU," she smiled.

I began to put together all the pieces--- the unexplained used matches I had found in the trash, the smell of smoke in Karl's hair. (When I questioned him about it, he'd say the people in the office smoke around him and he picks up the scent.)

That night I told Karl what our friend had said and he denied it. But he had a very guilty look on his face. I think he's been lying to me and now I wonder what else he has been lying about. Comment, please.--- Confidence Waning

Dear C. W.: Don't get carried away, Honeybun. If the only real evidence you have is the look on Karl's face, it's not enough to "convict" him. Have faith in the guy and let him know you trust him. Husbands, like children, usually behave as well or as poorly as you expect them to.

Dear Ann Landers: How can you respect your mother when she doesn't do anything to deserve it?

Mom works 30 hours a week in a small restaurant. They are busy only at rush hours, like noon and dinner. It's not all that hard. When Mom comes home from work she heads for the sofa and sleeps until Dad gets here. She doesn't lift a finger to do one thing around the house. All she does here is eat and sleep.

I am 19 and am doing all her work. There are younger kids here and I have to be a mother to them.

Ann, there is nothing wrong with her physically or mentally. She is just plain lazy. Don't get me wrong. I love my mother but I don't respect her. How can I make her understand that she should buckle down and stop using me as a substitute?--- Fed Up To Here

Dear Fed: There is more than laziness involved. A woman who does nothing but eat and sleep at home sounds depressed, half sick and in need of counseling. Be thankful that you can help. Think of what life would be like for those little kids if you weren't there. Try to get your mother to a doctor for a complete physical checkup--- and then to a counselor. She's not in good shape, in spite of what you think.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a neat, attractive (not beautiful) widow in my early 60s who is tired of office work. I'm a good cook and housekeeper and although I once felt that such work was beneath my dignity I've changed my mind.

I would like a job as a housekeeper- cook for a widower or a bachelor. I'm beyond the age when I want to take orders from a woman. Can you help me? P. S. I am respectable.--- Velma

Dear V.: You say you're beyond the age when you want to take orders from a woman? Well, I have a hunch you don't want to take orders from a man, either. You're looking for a tame single male who will let you run things. I'm sure there are such men around but you'll have to find 'em on your own.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. Menke wins

Mrs. Betty Menke, 316 Pam St., right, was winner of a 12- place set of silverware given as a door prize at a Holiday Tasting Tea sponsored by Xi Zeta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mary Marks, club member, presented the gift.

When 18th century British scientists first saw a stuffed specimen of the duckbilled platypus, they thought it was a quack.

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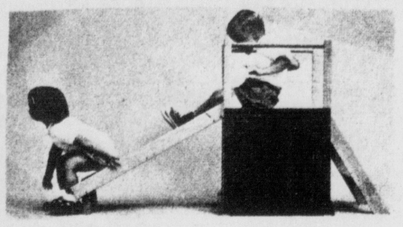

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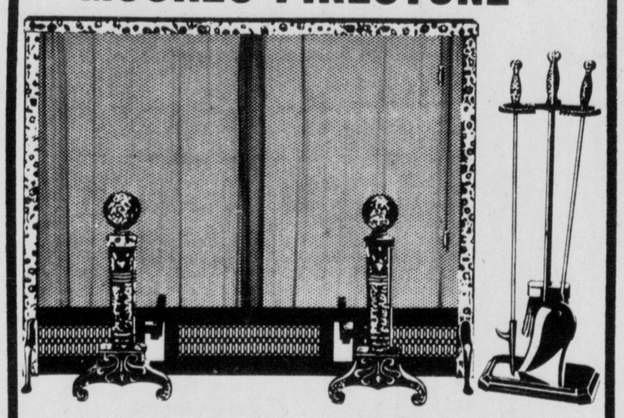

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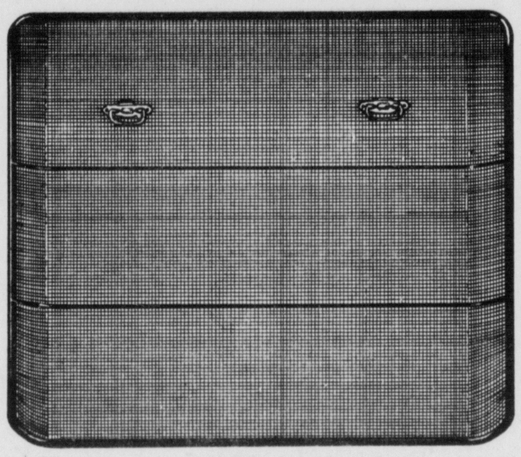

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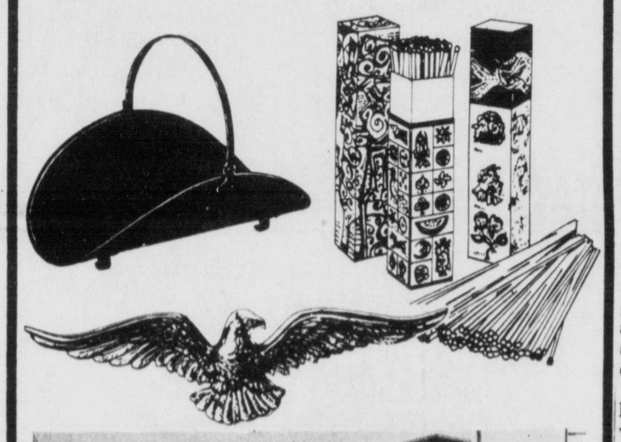

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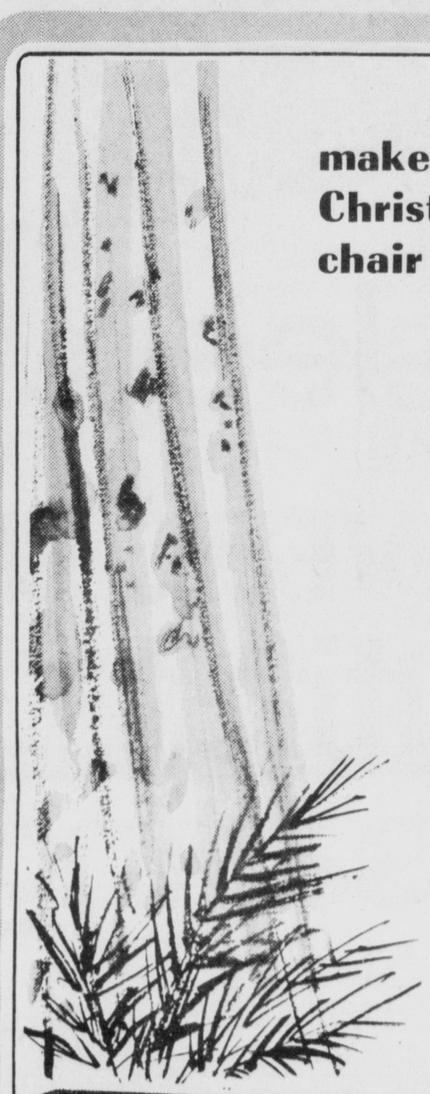

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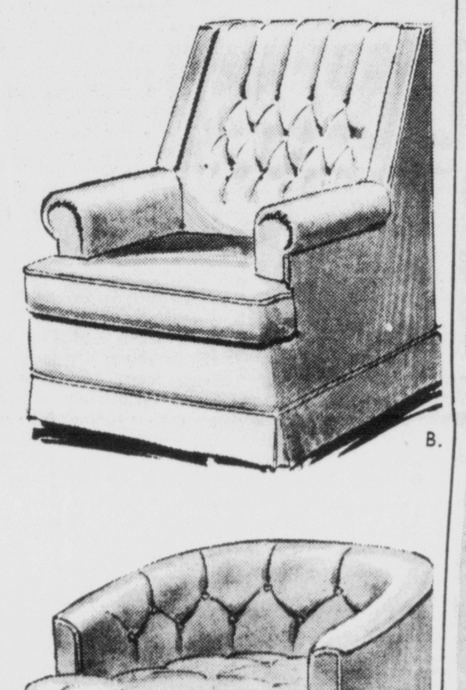

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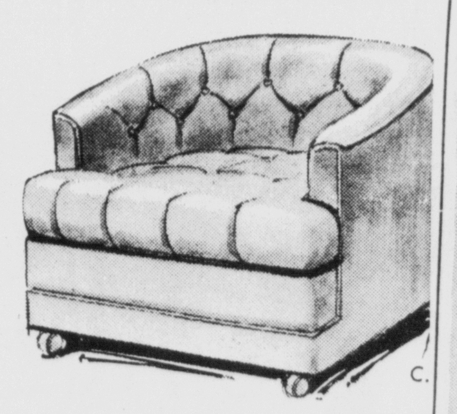

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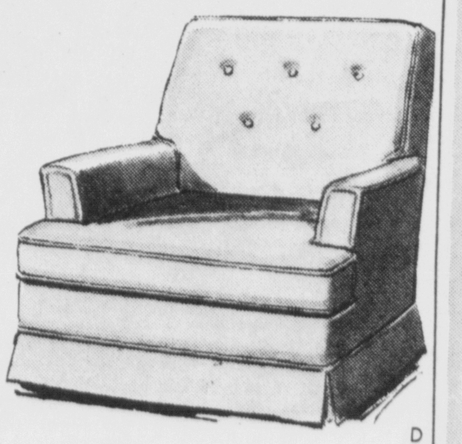

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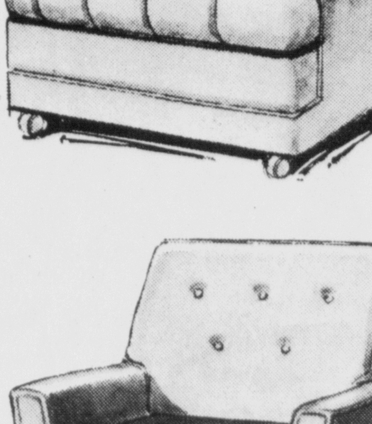

E

A.

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OPEN 9:30 AM TILL 10 PM FRI.-SAT.

Washington report

Energy emergency bill passed Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — By a vote of 78-6, the Senate has passed and sent to the House the Emergency Petroleum Allocation bill, S. 2589, which declares a nationwide energy emergency exists and would provide broad authority and directives for such programs as rationing and conservation of scarce fuels to help meet the present and anticipated energy shortages.

The President would be required to report to Congress within 15 days of enactment of this bill his plans for nationwide energy conservation and rationing, and for implementation of these programs by States and major city governments.

The measures authorized would be expected to reduce energy consumption by at least 10 percent within 10 days and by at least 25 percent within a month after implementation and would include: transportation control plans; restrictions against use of fuel or energy for nonessential uses such as lighted advertising and recreational activities; a ban on advertising encouraging increased energy consumption; temperature restrictions in offices and public buildings; and reduced speed limits.

According to a report prepared by the Treasury Department last month, wider use of car pools, reducing speed limits to 50 miles per hour, resetting thermostats 3 degrees lower, improving efficiency of energy utilization in industry and increasing load factors on aircraft from 50 to 65 percent, could save as much as 2 million barrels of oil per day.

With oil shortage estimates ranging between 3 million and 4.4 million barrels per day for this winter, vigorous conservation measures are needed as soon as possible.

The bill also authorizes the President to increase use of more plentiful coal reserves to offset shortages of oil and gas.

Power plants would be prevented from converting from coal to oil and gas, and plants with dual capacity would be required to burn coal.

Planned fossil- fueled electric generating plants would be designed and constructed with built- in capability for rapid conversion from oil and gas to other fuels.

The President also would be directed to require operation of certain oil fields at maximum efficiency rates, adjustment of U.S. refineries to produce refined products consistent with national needs and priorities, acceleration of oil and gas lease sales on public lands, and consideration of limits on petroleum exports. These measures could increase available supplies by as much as 500,000 barrels per day within 3 months.

Within 90 days of enactment of this legislation, the President would be directed to plan for the development of hydroelectric power resources, including completion of projects already authorized by Congress and planning of other innovative projects to utilize hydroelectric resources such as tidal power.

Authority would be provided for the Federal Housing and Small Business Administrations to make low interest loans to homeowners and small businesses for installation of new and improved insulation, storm windows, and more efficient heating units.

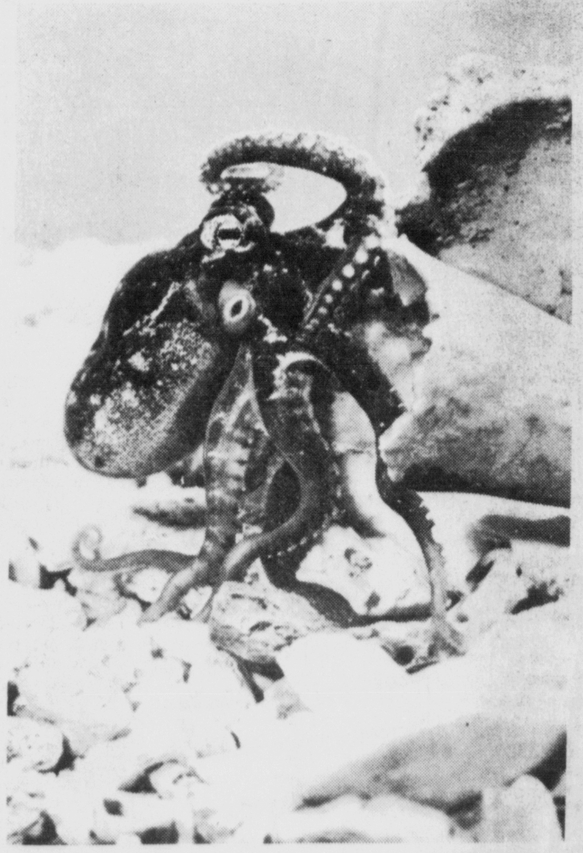
To aid employees who may lose their jobs because of shortages and rationing, the Department of Labor would be directed under this bill to provide reemployment assistance and where necessary, assistance in relocation to another area where employment is available.

Food stamps and surplus food commodities would also be made available to families of those who have suffered employmen loss because of the energy shortages and conservation measures.

Thousands of Missourians have written in recent days and weeks of their concern about possible fuel shortages in their homes, their farms and the industrial plants and businesses where they work.

My staff and I havy been helping in many specific instances; but of more far-reaching value, we believe the energy conservation and development measures already enacted and now under consideration by the Congress will provide needed authority and encouragement for the executive branch to act constructively and effectively in meeting the basic fuel needs.

Continued suggestions from Missourians to this end are appreciated.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS is the frustrating life of this dwarf octopus at the Miami Seaquarium. With eight arms, how does it decide which to use to scratch its head. It lives in that old conch shell.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Phantom Tapes

The Nixon Group says John Dean lied before the Erwin committee, but with the episode of the-now we have them, now we don't have them tapes we must reevaluate who is telling the truth. Nixon suposedly had the tapes to prove Dean lied, but when he was forced to deliver the proof he didn't have the tapes. So if we use the primitive level of the cave man's way of reasoning we can only assume John Dean told the truth and our president lied.

W. T. Woods,
Bertrand, Mo.

Nov. 27, 1973
Sikeston Standard
Editor, Mr. Blanton

Dear Sir:

Will you please state in your paper that Otis Bryant is now a resident of Sikeston Convalescent Home, 103 Kennedy Drive, Sikeston, Mo., after suffering a heart attack in September while visiting his sister, Mrs. Alma (Bryant) Schlittler in St. Louis. He would like to see some old friends and hear from them.

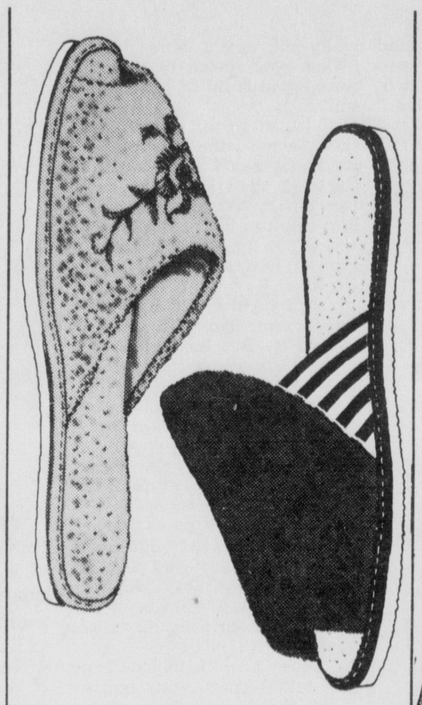
Thanking you,
Yours truly,
Mrs. Alma Schlittler

TO HER WITH LOVE a corsage
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes--471-3163

Sale 14.40
Reg. $18. Polyester double knit ankle length skirt for misses. Narrow belt, side zipper and button closure. Assorted patterns, sizes 8-18.

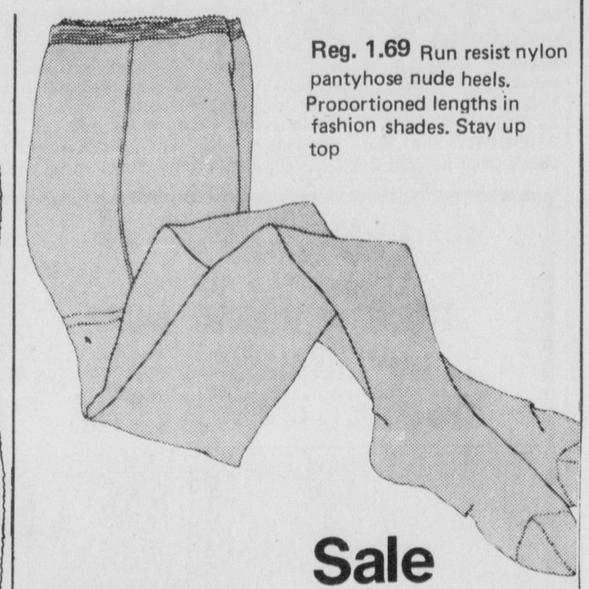
Sale 15.20
Reg. $19 Ankle length skirts for juniors. Cotton velveteen in assorted solids. Styled with chain belt, back zip and back slit. Sizes 5-15.

Sale $12
Reg. $15. The tapestry look in long skirts. Rayon/cotton with black elastic waistband. For junior sizes 5-15.



Now $4 - $5
Men's terry scuff. In blue, brown, gold, green, white, or red/white/blue; sizes S,M,L.
Also in shoe style

Sale 4/$5.00
Reg. 1.69 Run resist nylon pantyhose nude heels. Proportioned lengths in fashion shades. Stay up top



Sale 4 for $5
Reg. 1.69, Each. Run Resist or Suble-Shaper Flexxtra™ nylon pantihose with nude heel. Proportioned lengths in fashion colors. Queen sizes. Reg. $2 Each Sale 4 for $6.

Gift sleepwear sale.
You wrap up big beautiful 20% savings.

Sale $4
Reg. $5. Brushed acetate/nylon floor-length nightgowns. Choose from several styles in pink, blue or maize. Sizes S,M,L. Extra sizes, too. Brushed acetate/nylon floor-length nightgowns in hot pink, French blue or mint. Reg. $6. Sale $4.80.

Sale 5.60
Reg. $7. Fun sleeper-pajamas of brushed acetate/nylon with plastic-soled feet. In orange, raspberry or blue; sizes S,M,L.

Sale $4
Reg. $5. Brushed acetate/nylon dress-length nightgowns. Several styles in pink, blue or maize. Sizes S,M,L. Extra sizes, too. Brushed acetate/nylon dress-length nightgowns in French blue, hot pink or mint. Reg. $6. Sale 4.80.
Pajamas of brushed acetate/nylon in pink, blue or maize; sizes S,M,L. Reg. $7, Sale 5.60.

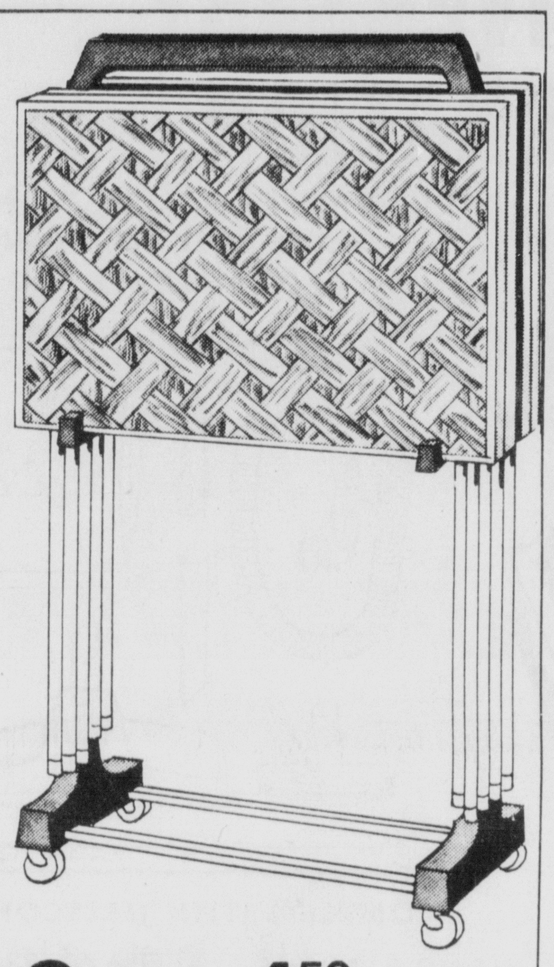
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

PIECE GOODS CLEARANCE

•Double Knits Assorted Colors	Reg. 3.99	NOW	3.19
•Back-to-back Sportswear Fashion Prints	Reg. 2.98	NOW	2.19
•Pinwale Corduroy Solids & Prints	Reg. 1.98	NOW	99¢

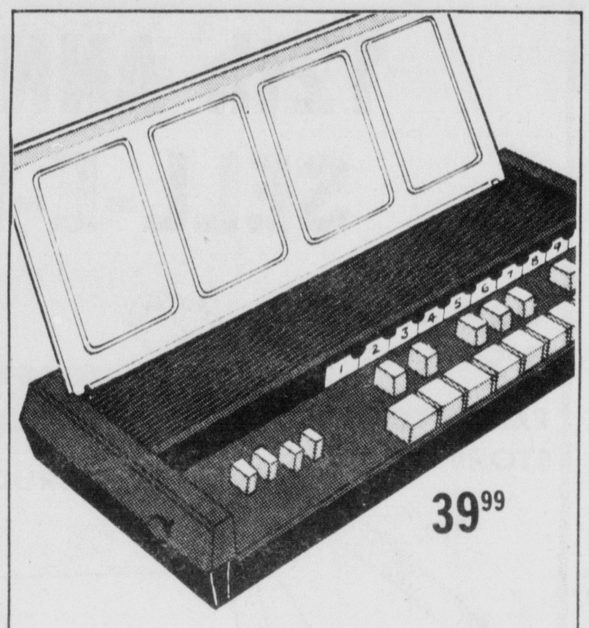
Merry Christmas from Penneys.
JCPenney
Use your J.C.Penney card charge it

Early shoppers' guide to gift savings.



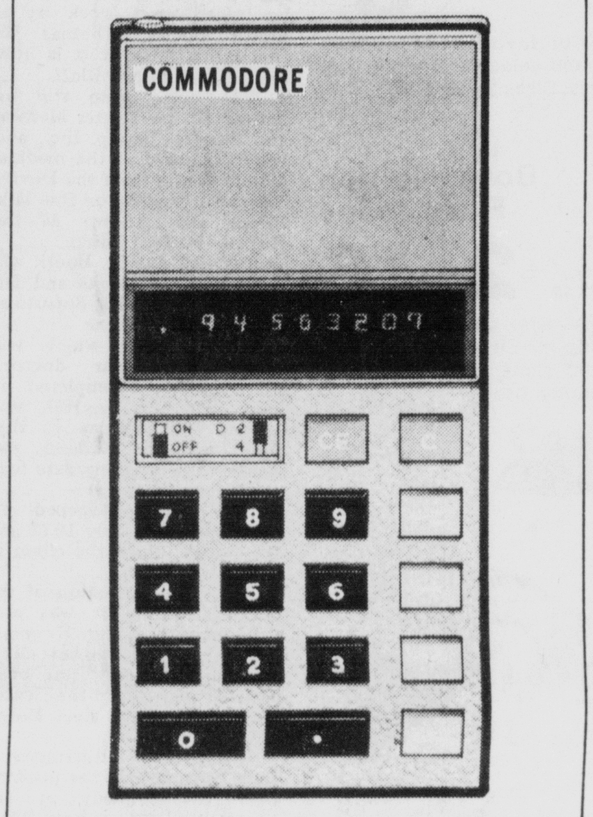
Save 4.50

Reg. 19.49. Sale 14.99. 5-Pc. Imperial-Size Tray Table Ensemble. Includes 4 trays with "Walnut Parquet" vinyl-clad tops and 1" brass finish molding. Deluxe rack has casters for easy roll-away storage.



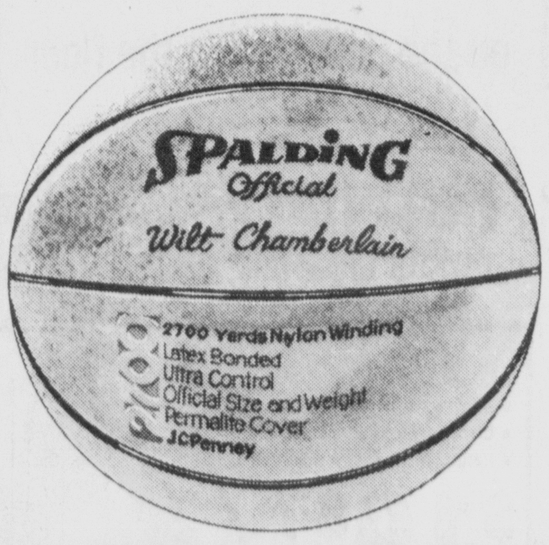
39.99

12 Chord Electric Organ
3 Octave
Bench & Book Included
U.L. listed



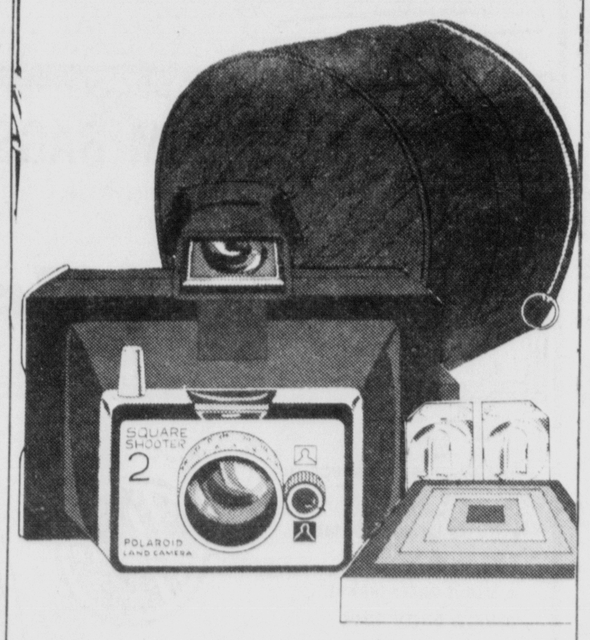
39.88

Pocket size 8 digit electronic calculator adds, subracts, multiplies & divides. Has 2 or 4 place decimal settings.



Save 1.60

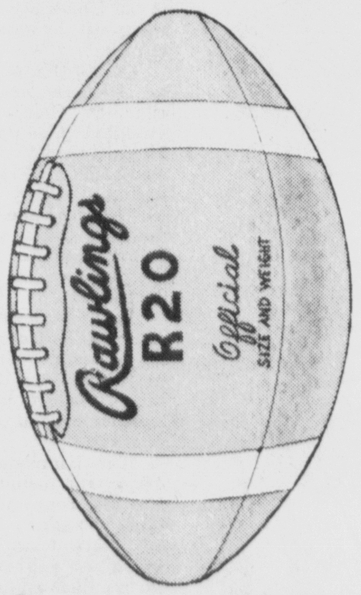
Reg. 7.99. Sale 6.39. JCPenney Wilt Chamberlain basketball by Spalding. Features butyl bladder, 2700 yds. nylon filament winding, latex coating. Pebbled Permalite cover with raised contour seams for sure ball handling.



23.95

Polaroid Minute Maker Kit has everything you need to catch your holiday fun on film. Kit includes Square Shooter II camera and carrying case, one pack Type 88 Colorpack Land film and two Sylvania 4-shot flashcubes.

Reg. 29.95



Save 1.80

Reg. 8.99. Sale 7.19. JCPenney football by Rawlings. Official-size ball has split cowhide cover with pebble finish. Drill lining, double laces, butyl bladder. Inflating needle included.

1.69

Kodak 35MM color film. 20 exposures.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Merry Christmas from Penneys.
JCPenney

Frankly speaking

Senator discusses the energy crisis

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of four columns on the energy crisis; how we got there; what it could mean; what we can do about it, and what the future holds.)

THE ENERGY CRISIS: HOW WE GOT THERE

"This country must face squarely the fact that a major portion of its rapidly increasing energy requirements is being met by oil and gas, which constitute only a small portion of our energy reserves. The prospects are that we shall become increasingly dependent on foreign sources of oil unless appropriate action is taken."

That statement might have come from any of a number of energy spokesmen in today's Administration but, in fact, it was a warning issued by President Harry S. Truman in his 1949 State of the Union address.

The trouble is nothing was done about it. Beginning in the mid- 1950s, the use of oil and natural gas took a quantum jump upward until today they account for more than three-quarters of total U.S. energy consumption.

According to a recent Congressional study, "trends indicate that from the year 1970 through about 1982 or 1983, the United States will use as much oil and gas as it had used from the beginning of its history until the year 1970."

To make matters worse, the rest of the world is using gas and oil at an even greater rate, especially the heavily industrialized European Common Market countries and Japan. It is projected that the world as a whole will use as much energy of all forms in the 30 years from 1970 to 2000 as it did from the start of mankind.

With about 6 per cent of the world's population, the United States is now consuming over 35 per cent of the world's total energy and mineral production. The average American uses as much energy in just a few days as half of the world's people consume individually in a year.

No Restraint

Literally, this nation has grown up without restraint on its energy use or regard for the inevitable day when supplies of fossil fuels would begin to decline.

It is symptomatic of this attitude that fully 50 per cent of the energy consumed in this country is wasted through the inefficiencies of our machines. The average automobile makes effective use of only 25% of the energy it burns.

As President Truman correctly foresaw in 1949, we are more and more dependent upon foreign sources of oil. In 1972, U.S. oil imports represented about 29 per cent of its total consumption. That increased to 35 per cent in 1973 and is expected to rise to 50 per cent or more by 1980. With world demand for oil growing even faster, competition for remaining supplies has become intense and those who control those supplies more and more demanding.

In one sense, the Arab oil boycott may be a good thing. It may wake this country up to the urgent need for developing alternative energy sources, a need that was there before the boycott began and which will remain when it finally is lifted.

The plain fact is that we have entered the beginning of the end of the fossil fuel age. That is not to say we are going to run out of gas and oil in the next 20 or even 50 years. There remain vast untapped deposits of these fuels and enormous reserves of coal, although they will become increasingly expensive as we are forced to drill and dig deeper to find them.

But the resources cannot by themselves satisfy the explosive growth in demand for energy of all kinds. As industrial growth continues and consumer appetites for such energy- consuming luxuries as bigger cars and air conditioning grow apace, worldwide demand is expected to increase 72 per cent by 1980. There simply will not be enough useable fossil fuels to go around.

Conserve Resources

You will hear a great deal in the days ahead about the potential of such things as solar power, coal gasification, nuclear fusion, geothermal power and oil shale. All of these new technologies hold promise and eventually will play a major part in our energy picture. But they are years away from practical commercial application.

The energy crisis is real -- the product of long- standing historical trends. Its impact has been sharpened by the cutoff of Arab oil and the day of reckoning with the problem has been hastened by the effect of certain national programs in the field of the environment and transportation and by industry decisions about the kinds of products marketed. But underlying all of those factors is the basic fact that demand for fossil fuels has outrun supply.

To meet the challenge will require immediate actions to conserve fuels and maximize resources and, in the long run, to develop new energy resources. That will be the subject of my next three columns.

License elimination may depend on high court

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — It looks like Gov: Christopher S. Bond's success in carrying out a campaign pledge to eliminate low-numbered license plates may depend on a favorable decision by the Missouri Supreme Court.

Bond received a setback Wednesday when Cole County Circuit Court Judge Byron L. Kinder ruled that a Montgomery City couple should be reissued the low-numbered plate which they have had since 1948.

Revenue Director James R. Spradling said he would appeal to the state Supreme Court and Bond agreed, saying to allow motorists to keep the same plates each year would create "a tremendous administrative problem" for the state.

Bond, who says giving out low-numbered plates is a symbol of the spoils system, was stymied last December when the outgoing Democratic administration reissued license numbers 1 through 9,999, even before the old ones expired.

Bond let it be known the "specials" would definitely be gone after this Dec. 31. But John and Dorothy Dyke, who have number 1-248, filed a class action suit to keep the low-numbered plates. They cited a section of state law which says the revenue director "shall assign a number or numbers" to license plate applicants, but "plates for commercial vehicles shall not be assigned on permanent basis."

Kinder said this meant noncommercial licensees had the right to the same number each year.

The Attorney General's office, representing the Department of Revenue, argued that persons have no property rights on their plates. But the judge said non-commercial plates are issued to persons, not to vehicles. He said a motorist can transfer his plates from one vehicle to another.

The Judge's first ruling Wednesday said motorists holding the low-numbered plates constituted a special class. Testimony indicated these numbers were renewed each January by the department's office here, using extra personnel.

The state issues more than 2 million plates yearly. After the million mark was reached some years ago, the Revenue Department began using two letters, within the six digits, to accommodate a greater number of licenses.

Kinder said he agreed with Richard L. Wiler, assistant attorney general, that the Revenue Director has the authority to use letters or other markings to assure adequate distribution of plates.

This would apparently allow letters to be added to the lownumbered plates, causing them to lose the distinctiveness their owners relish. Spradling declined comment on whether this was planned.

While Bond and the attorney general's office interpret the ruling as meaning any license holder can get the same number each year, Judge Kinder stops short of saying this.

"My ruling applied only to that group of people who appeared before me today," he said later. "It may well be that it applies to all people. But I dealt only with one specific group of people."

Kinder is a Democrat but he says he does not have a lownumbered plate and the politics involved in the case is of no concern to him.

The Attorney General's office said the appeal would probably be made to the state Supreme Court because it has jurisdiction over appeals involving taxation cases.

The earth's outer shell is 25 miles thick.

CHRISTMAS COSTS LESS AT
Grabers
2-Day Pre-Christmas
Dollar Day Sale

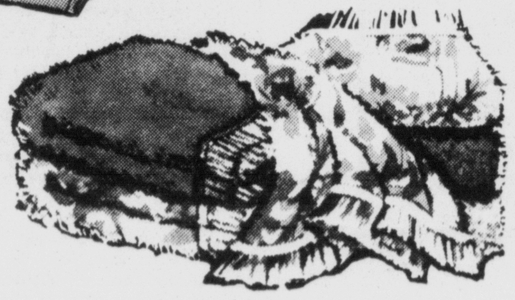
Friday and Saturday Only!

Men's Sport Coats in Polyester Double Knit
Super Value!
$22
Two-button, single-breasted with center vent. Fancy, solids in sizes 36-46, regulars and longs.

Men's Polyester Double Knit Flares
Reg. 9.99 $8
Your favorite slacks in a great selection of solid colors. Sizes 29-36.

Boys' No-Iron Flare Jeans
Reg. $3.49 2 FOR $6
Polyester and cotton in full colors. Size 3-14, regulars and slims. Blue, gold, burgundy, brown.

Thick 'n Thirsty Terry Bath Towels
If perfect 1.99 $1
Stock up on these cotton terry towels in a variety of solids and prints. From a famous maker.



NYLON PANTY HOSE
3 FOR $1
If perfect 59c
Assorted colors. One size fits all.

FASHIONABLE BIKINI PANTIES
3 FOR $1
Reg. 3 For 1.49
Buy a package! Nylon. White and pastels. 5, 6, 7.

WOMEN'S NYLON RIB BODYSUITS
$2
Reg. 2.99
Short sleeves. Turtleneck. Great colors. S, M, L.

WOMEN'S KNIT TURTLENECKS
$2
Reg. 2.99
Delicious colors in nylon rib. Sizes S, M, L.

WOMEN'S FURRY HOUSE SLIPPERS
$2
Reg. 2.99
Comfy mop slippers in pink, melon or plum.

THERMAL BLANKETS SOLIDS OR STRIPES
$4
Reg. $5
Tumble dry acrylic. Gold, green, blue, pink.

CORDUROY PANTS FOR TODDLERS
2 FOR $3
SUPER VALUE!
Cotton longies with boxer waist and flare leg. 2-4.

SMOOTH-FITTING CRIB SHEETS
$1
Super Value!
Cotton solids, prints. White and pastels.

GIRLS' NYLON, POLYESTER TOPS
2 FOR $3
Reg. 1.99
Assorted styles and colors in sizes 7 to 14.

MEN'S COTTON CREW SOCKS
3 FOR $1
Reg. 3 for 1.49
A great buy! White in sizes 10-13.

MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS
$3
SUPER VALUE!
Choose from assorted plaid cottons. L, XL.

BOYS' COTTON CREW SOCKS
3 FOR $1
Super Value!
Buy a package of 3 in white and colors.

CHARGE IT WITH OUR OWN FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.
Shop Every Night Until 10 p.m.

Sales bound to Circuit Court on assault charge

BENTON — Andrew Sales of Sikeston was bound over to Circuit Court Tuesday for a Dec. 13 appearance following a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court on an Oct. 6 charge of felonious assault on Sikeston police officers.

Preliminary hearing for a sodomy charge against Sales was set for Dec. 4.

Gregory Jerome Foote of Bertrand was placed on supervised probation for one year after he pleaded guilty to a marijuana possession charge.

A case against Samuel James was continued to Dec. 5 on a July 26 charge of breaking into a dwelling house belonging to Henry Swanigan and stealing personal property.

After pleading guilty to charge of defraud, Donna Ray Richards of Sikeston was placed on probation for one year in Wednesday's Magistrate Court session.

A preliminary hearing was set on Dec. 12 for Joseph Donald Margrave of Cape Girardeau after he pleaded not guilty to an assault charge.

John Woodrow Brown of Sikeston received a 60-day jail sentence on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

A driving while intoxicated case against Lanny Wade Satterfield of Sikeston was continued to Dec. 5, as was a rape case against Jimmy L. Sloan of Sikeston.

An attorney was appointed to represent Larry Adams of East Prairie against charges of writing a $90 bad check on June 7 to Wal-Mart Discount City, $30 bad check to Barkett's Big Star, $70 bad check to Western Auto Associate Store, $69.47 bad check to Voelker's Credit Jewelry and a $55 bad check to Homestead Distributing Co.

Other court action and fines this week included:

George W. Hopkins of Sikeston, failure to affix sticker to windshield, dismissed; Colette Mary Ressel of Kelso, no operator license, $5 Mildred Aline Parker of Cape Girardeau, unlicensed operator, failed to appear in court, warrant issued; Robert Lee Warren of Sikeston, careless and imprudent driving, $75.

James Harold Busby of Charleston, no motorcycle helmet, $5 James Evans of Cape Girardeau, driving while intoxicated, warrant issued for failure to appear; Michael Vincent McDevitt of Kelso, speeding, dismissed on payment of costs; Stephen Dwight Secoy of East Prairie, careless and imprudent driving, $5; Lawrence Edward Boley of Bell City, speeding, $10.

Junior Jackson Callow of Oran, speeding, $15; Harrel Lawrence Crump of Chaffee, speeding, $15; Carl Rampley of Oran, speeding, $10; Kathrann Viola Vemer of Benton, failure to yield right of way, continued; Mrs. Gloria Jean Long of Benton, writing a $14.31 bad check to Barkett's Big Star, continued to Dec. 5.

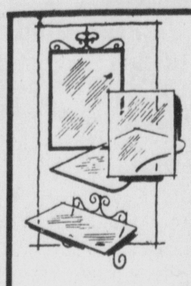
Anon Binson Ashcravt of Sikeston, failure to transfer license plates, $5; Robert L. Andrews of Sikeston, no operator's license, continued to Dec. 19; Vicki Lynn Crowson of Sikeston, underage operator, dismissed on payment of costs; Terry Charles of Sikeston, no operator's license, continued to Dec. 5.

Sherman Lavandis Damper of East St. Louis, Ill., speeding, $14; John C. Doll of Scott City, hunting small game with 20-gauge slugs during deer season, $5; Claude Davis of Dexter, failure to yield right of way, $30; Guffrie Malogen of Charleston, speeding, $20.

Robert Davis of Charleston, speeding, $18; Robert Lee Porter, of Sikeston, no operator's license, continued to Dec. 5; Ronald Poole of Cape Girardeau, speeding, warrant issued for failure to appear; Jessie Lee Simpson of Morehouse, operating a motor vehicle without a license and careless and imprudent driving, $20; Billy Ray Williams of Howardville, no operator's license, continued to Dec. 12;

Odis James of Sikeston, failure to stop at stop sign, dismissed upon payment of costs; Betty Guzman, no operator's license, $5; Morris Earl Carmichael, of Knoxville, Tenn., careless and imprudent driving, $50; and J. B. McClendon of East Prairie, speeding, $12.

Total pasture acreage in Alabama has increased only about 100,000 acres since 1960, while the number of brood cows has increased by nearly 250,000.



Ideas from Glass

Have glass shelves, mirrors custom-cut by us for all your decorative ideas.

J & L Glass
227 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

Physicians form group in Dexter

DEXTER— Three Dexter physicians, Dr. Ronald T. Hill, Dr. Anthony Zoffuto and Dr. William V. Booth announced this week that a doctor's group has been formed and they will be joined next week by a fourth doctor, Thomas W. Henderson, MD, who is now practicing in Poplar Bluff.

The new group will be known as the Dexter Medical and Surgical Group, Inc., and will be located in the medical facility across from the Dexter Memorial Hospital on One Mile Road, now known as the Hillview Medical Clinic.

Dr. Hill and Dr. Booth will continue as surgeons and Dr. Henderson joins Dr. Soffuto as a general practitioner.

The building which will house the four doctors' practices was completed in July 1971 and Dr. Hill, who opened his practice at that time, said the building was designed to accommodate four physicians.

Dr. Zoffuto opened his practice here in July 1972 and Dr. Booth joined the clinic in July of this year.

With the formation of the doctor's group, it was also announced that Jim Kennedy has been hired as the new clinic manager. Kennedy has been business manager at the Dexter Memorial Hospital since March of 1972.

Hospital Administrator Jack Norman said the position held by Kennedy at the hospital has not yet been filled.

Dr. Hill, in discussing the formation of the group, said this is a trend throughout the country and listed two main reasons for the joint effort: to improve efficiency of medical care and utilization of personnel and to attrace other specialists to this area.

The four- man team begins its official operation Monday, December 3 and will now have a doctor on call 24 hours a day, Dr. Hill said.

Dr. Anthony Zoffuto also announced that he will begin a residency in internal medicine at the University of Tennessee, Memphis hospitals, in July 1974.

Dr. Zoffuto, in duscussing his two- year leave of absence, said he felt Dexter and Stoddard County needed an internist and that this area of medicine is of special interest to him.

"At this time," Dr. Zoffuto said, "I plan to return to Dexter and to this Doctor's group when my residency is completed."

Dr. Henderson will take over Dr. Zoffuto's patients in his absence and "In the meantime," the doctor's group said, "We are hoping to add another general practitioner to our staff."

The complete staff at the clinic will include in addition to the four physicians and clinic manager, four nurses, a lab technician, two office employes and two part time high school student employes.

DAEOC to open Clothing Depot

The Clothing Depot will be open each Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Sikeston DAEOC office, 201 S. Kingshighway.

Clothing will be issued to the needy families by the D.A.E.O.C. coordinator and the city welfare director.

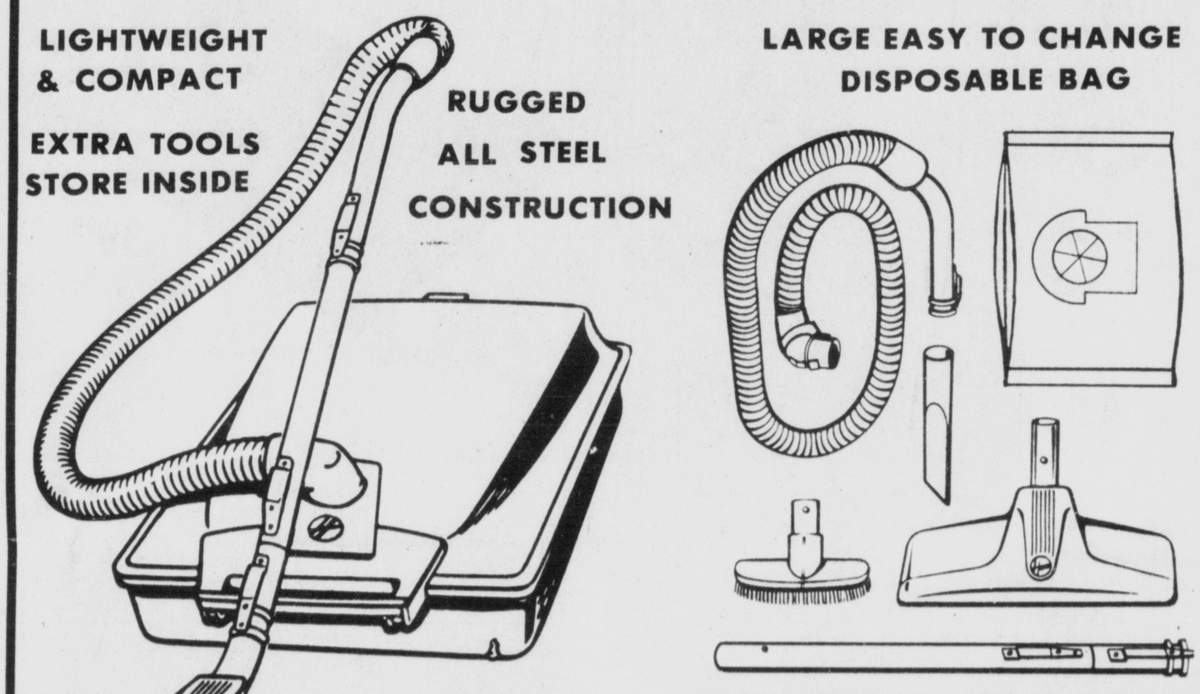
Overheated motor does no damage

Firemen were called at 12:54 p.m. wednesday to the Elmer Rodgers home, 137 Marian St., when a furnace blower motor overheated.

There was no damage, firemen said.

HOMESTEAD
12th ANNIVERSARY SELL-E-BRATION

LIGHTWEIGHT & COMPACT
EXTRA TOOLS STORE INSIDE
RUGGED ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION
LARGE EASY TO CHANGE DISPOSABLE BAG



COMPLETE WITH TELESCOPING WAND & TOOLS
A '40 VALUE
$21.95
NOW THRU SATURDAY

VALUABLE COUPON
HOOVER VACUUM BAGS
and Bags for all Other Makes of Vacuum Cleaners... A $2.00 Value
WITH THIS COUPON
2 Pkgs. 97c

on the floor-above the floor
HOOVER HANDIVAC
makes cleaning easy

- It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans
- Extra large disposable bag
- Vinyl outer jacket... never a dusty odor
- Instant rug adjustment... low to shag
- Edge cleaning suction power
- Two-speed motor...50% more suction with tools... automatically
- Rolls on wheels
- Cast aluminum chassis
- Impact absorbing hood

Attachments available at slight extra charge.

Reg. $69.00 Value

$54.95

cleans shags and low pile, too!

- "Deep Cleaning" Rug Nozzle
- Converts Easily For Attachments
- Lightweight and Powerful
- Large Throw-Away Dust Bag

$19.87

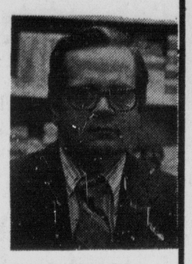
A '29 VALUE
Attachments Available at Slight Extra Charge

HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7:30 AM TO 9:00 PM EXCEPT SUNDAY
1401 E. MALONE 471-5920 SIKESTON, MO.

Penn State hasn't had a losing football season since 1938.

℞

FOR TODAY



from DAVID SHY Rph

"HEALTH TIPS"

In front of the children, never call medicine candy. If deceived in this way, children may search out the bottle and eat or drink its contents. This can cause serious illness or poisoning. Avoid taking medication in the presence of children, as they tend to imitate their elders.

* * *

"THOUGHT FOR THE DAY"

See your doctor, and remember "today's prescription is the biggest bargain in history."

* * *

Shy's 471-0285

Midtowner Village

Enrolled at UMR

Among new college students enrolled at University of Missouri- Rolla, from left, are Herbert Hasty of Bertrand Route One, James Ralph McGarity of Essex Route Two and Thomas Allan Smith of 1403 Word Road, Charleston.

Contribution can to aid youngster is stolen

AURORA, Mo. (AP) — Some of the spirit of Christmas giving has faded in Aurora with the theft of a receptacle and contributions to aid a young victim of a brain tumor.

Police report that Greg Roder, 7, of Verona, Mo., who is in the Aurora, hospital and slated for a third operation for a malignant brain tumor, is being aided by a campaign for donations to pay his medical expenses.

The police said nurses at the hospital organized a "Miss Merry Christmas" contest, with donations buying votes for the contest. They distributed cans in Aurora stores; for contributions to the aid fund but over the Thanksgiving holdiays one of the cans, placed in a supermarket, was taken, officers said.

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

I want a big, long truck that I can haul cattle in, and I want a big, long grain truck with three sets of wheels in the front and two in the back. Santa, I want a IH loader tractor, a big blue jeep with a boat on the back and a camper. I also want a big truck with a horse trailer.

My little sister, Melanie, wants a table and chairs, some clothes for her baby dolls, a Play Family school bus and merry- go- round.

We would also like some kindergarten blocks and ABC blocks, and, Santa, see if you can put a little car in our kindergarten block set.

I'll leave cake and cookies for you and a glass of milk right under the Christmas tree.

I like you, Santa, Melanie and I love you and send a great big kiss.

Colie B. "Trey" Taylor, III
Route 1
Oran, Mo.

Dear Santa,

I want a real record player and Elvis Presley records and Jonny Cash record and a BB-Gun

I am in 3rd grade.

I love you Santa.

Allen Lutes

Dear Santa Claus —

My name is Jimmy Lutes. I am 7 years old. I want shooting gallery and racing car and racing track, and a whole case of cars and a gun to play with and a real record player and a bag of marbles.

I'll be waiting for you Christmas Eve.

Thanks Santa Claus,
Jimmy Lutes

Dear Santa:

How are you? I am fine. Thank you Santa for the toys last year. Brian my little brother wants a bicycle and a movie camera. I want a movie camera and a book satchel?

Sandra Wilmurth

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by William E. Barrett
(Avon 16550/$1.25
383pp.)

William E. Barrett, the author of many bestselling inspirational novels, including, most recently, The Shape of Illusion, published in paperback by Avon in May, turns to non- fiction with THE RED LACQUERED GATE, a portrait of the Catholic priest and missionary Edward G. Galvin.

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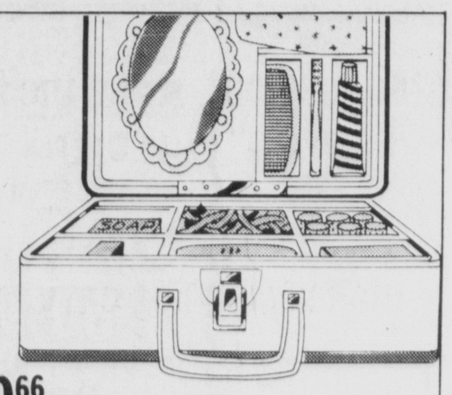

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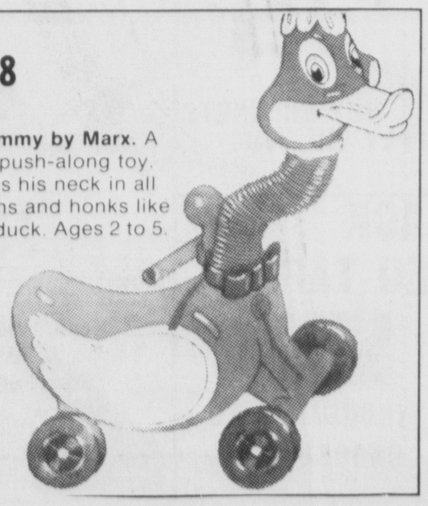

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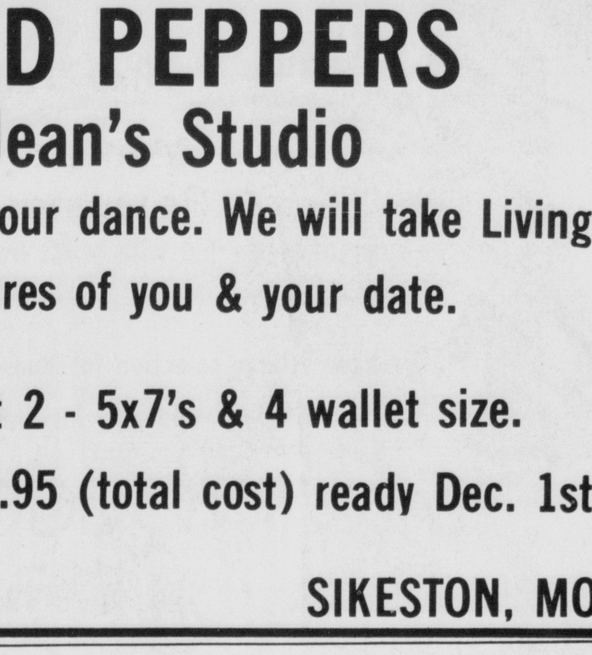

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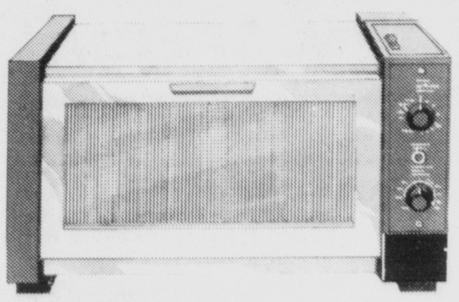

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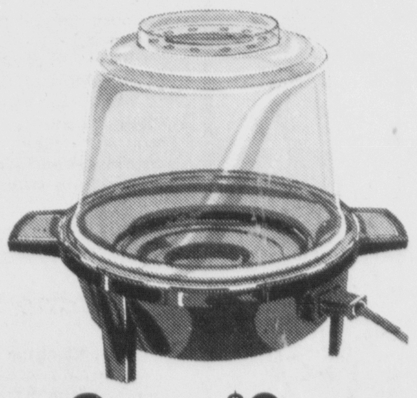

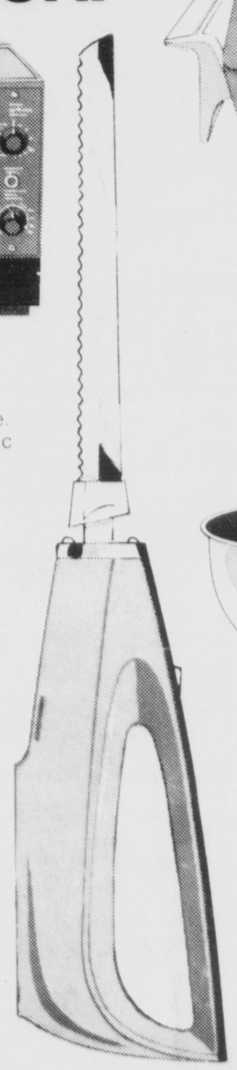

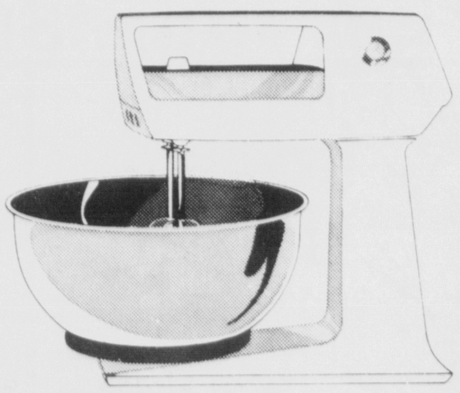

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Fuel for spring planting is uncertain

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest farmers obtained enough fuel for the fall harvest, but spring planting is uncertain.

"If we don't have fuel, that's it," says Paul Overton, who raises wheat, barley and flax near Norma, N.D. "A fuel cutdown would put farm operations on the rocks."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz told newsmen here Wednesday that farmers will have to curtail their use of fuel, but they will be given priority.

"There will be shortages, but we think we will get through," Butz said. He didn't go into details.

Government regulations, published this week in the Federal Register in Washington, say priority fuel users, including farmers, will receive 90 to 100 per cent of normal supply.

U.S. agriculture uses between 500,000 and 900,000 barrels of oil a day. Total U.S. consumption is 17 million barrels a day.

Good weather permitted farmers to finish harvesting and plowing in November. Many hurried the harvest by purchasing in October and November the diesel oil alloted to them for December and January. Suppliers set up informal allocation last spring when the diesel oil shipments they received began to fall short of demand.

Farmers often use fuel for grain drying. So far no grain has rotted for lack of fuel to operate dryers. The good weather helped.

The farmers are uncertain about the spring, although President Nixon has called for a record 1974 harvest, sufficient to meet all export demands. Net farm income in 1973 is expected to reach $25 billion, up $5 billion from 1972.

"Anybody's guess is good," says Creston Foster of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "We anticipate we will have to conserve energy of all kinds to make it. With increased acreage next year we know we'll have to have increased fuels."

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, says that farmers consume 3 per cent of the nation's gasoline and diesel oil in normal times.

Poultry producers in northern Georgia fear shortages of propane, used to heat their hatcheries in winter.

"There are no fuel supply problems to speak of at the moment, but we are expecting some very shortly," says Howard Parker, an executive with Strain Poultry in Dalton, Ga.

Natural gas, another fuel in limited supply, is used to make anhydrous ammonia fertilizer, widely used in crop farming.

TV DIRECTOR Norman Powell has a special word for his latest guest star — "Mom." She is Joan Blondell. As a further all in the show business family note, Powell began his television career a decade ago directing his father, the late Dick Powell, in episodes of a Western series.

Truckers stranded because of shortage

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Beverly Cole sat in the cab of her husband's tractor-trailer that had carried 41,000 pounds of bouillon cubes from New York. She sighed wearily.

"At least I'm with him," she said. "I sure wouldn't want him to be stranded out here without me."

Mrs. Cole and her husband, Johnny, who drives for a southern California trucking cooperative, arrived here Monday en route to San Francisco. They thought their stop would be a routine refueling at Jim Davis' Arco Auto-Truck Terminal Inc. — one of the largest truck stops in Northern California.

Instead, the Coles found themselves stranded because Davis had used up the 200,000 gallons of diesel fuel he was given for November under the federal allocation program and wasn't due to receive another shipment until Dec. 3.

Some 30 other truckers here were in a similar predicament.

"I have been stuck here four days and I'll just have to sit until they get some more," said O.C. Sullivan, from Amarillo, Tex. He had almost made it to Morgan Hill, Calif., with his load of furniture from Philadelphia.

"This is a graveyard of truckers from everywhere," he said.

Like the other stranded drivers, Emma and Calvin Salyer, independent truckers from Arcadia, Tex., slept in a bed at the back of their cab, ate their meals at the nearby Truckadero Cafe, and "mostly drank a lot of coffee and sat in the cab."

Some passed the time playing cards and listening to the cafe juke box.

"We were here two days and couldn't go anywhere," said Mrs. Salyer, 30, who had helped drive 42,000 pounds of rice west from Houston.

"We carry a 50-gallon reserve tank in our refrigeration unit, but it's illegal to drain it."

Late Tuesday, Arco delivered a 4,000-gallon advance against Davis' December allotment, and he doled it out at 25 gallons a customer.

It was barely enough to take the Coles the 90 miles to their delivery point and Sullivan to Morgan Hill, 20 miles south on U.S. 101.

Thanks a lot! Crab grass is not native to the United States, it had to be brought over from Europe!

Pay cut to pave way for Saxbe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $25,000-a-year pay cut to eliminate a constitutional snag to Sen. William B. Saxbe's appointment as attorney general appears headed for clear sailing in Congress.

The Constitution prohibits any member of Congress from taking a job for which Congress voted a pay increase during his term. And the Ohio Republican was among those who voted in 1969 to raise the salary of the attorney general and other Cabinet members to $60,000 a year from $35,000.

So, the Senate passed 75 to 16 Wednesday a bill reducing the attorney general's pay back to $35,000 while Saxbe holds the position — over a protest that it was making a mockery of the Constitution.

House Civil Service Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., asked for House approval of the measure by early next week without holding hearings. He predicted overwhelming approval.

President Nixon has held up submitting Saxbe's nomination for Senate confirmation until the pay-reduction bill is passed.

Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D.-N.C., and Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., fought the measure in the Senate Wednesday, with Ervin declaring it would make a mockery of the Constitution and Byrd calling it an indirect attempt to amend the Constitution.

"The constitutional prohibition against the appointment of Mr. Saxbe is complete, final, absolute and beyond remedy by legislation," Byrd said.

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Kennett wins opener

STEELE — The South Pemiscot Invitational Tournament opened Wednesday night with Caraway, Ark. beating Cooter 69-53 in the first game and Kennett sinning over Portageville in the second, 85-56.

Caraway took the lead in the first quarter outscoring Cooter a 24-10. They increased their lead in the second quarter scoring 21 points to 11 for Cooter. Cooter came back strong in the second half to outscore the Caraway team 16-13,, then in the fourth quarter Cooter attempted an upset but fell short outscoring Caraway 16-10.

In the second game the Kennett Indians opened their season in fine fashion by collaring the Bulldogs. The Indians gained a seven point advantage in the first quarter by outscoring the Bulldogs 17-10. They increased their lead in the second quarter by seven points to lead at the half 39-25. In the second half Portageville narrowed the lead, falling one point behind the Indians in the third quarter, 17-16. The fourth quarter was dominated by the Kennett team as they outscored the Bulldogs 29-15 making the final score 85-65.

Scoring:

CARAWAY, ARK. (69)
Johnson 17, Stevens 14, Gipson 13, Barker 8, Johnson 7, Gipson 4, Overman 2, Reams 2. Totals: FG-26; FT-17; PF-12.

COOTER (53)
Hale 17, Jones 11, Kinnon 8, Coplan 4, Phillips 4, Cooper 2, Flowers 2, Gray 2, Cook 2. Totals: FG-22; FT-9; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Caraway, Ark.	24	21	13	10—69
Cooter	10	11	16	16—53

KENNETT (85)
McCracken 20, Roundtree 22, Williams 14, L. Johnson 12, Gamble 7, Karbix 4, Milton burger 2, L. Pollim 2. Lavan Pullim 2. Totals: FG-38; FT-9; PF-13.

PORTAGEVILLE (56)
Bishop 22, Grable 10, Henson 9, Thomas 4, Flower 2, Jones 2, Dial 1, Johnson 1. Totals: FG-26; FT-4; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	17	32	17	29—85
P'ville	10	15	16	15—56

Hornets face Bears

LUTESVILLE — There were two games played in the Woodland Invitational Tournament Wednesday, between the losers of the first round games. The regular action continues Thursday evening with Notre Dame meeting Oak Ridge and the Advance Hornets going against the Greenville Bears.

In the first game, Leopold and Woodland got off to a slow start as only 10 points were scored in the first quarter with Woodland taking a 6-4 lead. Leopold got hot in the second period and out scored their opponents 20-11. The two teams played to a 15-15 tie in the third period and Leopold took a 13-9 advantage in the final frame to take the victory.

Leon Eftink was the leading scorer for Leopold with 13 points. Jeff Eftink added 10 points and Chris Beel scored 12 points. Wesbecker was the leading scorer for Woodland with nine points.

In the finale, Meadow Heights took a two point lead at the end of the first quarter, 13-11, but a determined Zalma team out scored them in the second period by two points and the teams took a 27-27 tie to the locker room. The teams played even in the third frame, 16-16. Meadow Heights took a 19-16 advantage in the fourth period to win the game 62-59.

Royce Yount and Mike McCormick were the high point men for Meadow Heights with 13 points apiece. David Kirkpatrick led all scorers with 20 points for Zalma. Mick West added 16 points and Danny Lineberry scored 10 points.

Scoring:

WOODLAND (41)
R. Wesbecker 9, M. Smith 3, D. Wesbecker 6, Greer 2, Black 6, Smith 5, B. Barrett 4, Minson 6. Totals: FG-15; Ft-11; PF-21

LEOPOLD (52)
Jansen 6, Mark Eftink 6, Beel 12, Jon Vandever 2, Banginnings 2, Leon Eftink 13, Jeff Eftink 10, A. Jansen 1. Totals: FG-17; Ft-18; PF-23

Score By Quarters:

Woodland	6	11	15	9 41
Leopold	4	20	15	13 52

ZALMA (59)
Monday 8, Kirkpatrick 20, Lineberry 10, Mick West 16, Gowen 3, Carter 2. Totals: Fg-25; Ft-9; PF-19

MEADOW HEIGHTS (62)
Royce Yount 13, Bollinger 4, Clements 6, Crants 8, McCormick 13, Mayfield 4, Gills 6, Little 4, Wagner 4. Totals: FG-24; Ft-14; PF-19

Score by Quarters:

Zalma	11	16	16	16 59
Meadow Heights	13	14	16	19 62

Tigers roar

NEELYVILLE-- Coach Terry Tomlinson's NHS Tigers out gunned their outstate visitors from Corning, Ark. 94- 83 here Tuesday night.

The Tigers displayed plenty of offensive power as coach Tomlinson's five starters hit in double figures in racing past Corning. Gary Purdom hit 24, Leon Johnson scored 30, and Donny Robinson pumped in 13 to lead the Tiger attack. Corning had plenty of scoring power themselves as Rick Wise hit 24, Jim Black 22, and Ken Walls scored 18.

Neelyville burst out on top 16- 13 at the end of the opening quarter and held off Corning the rest of the game. The Tigers blistered the nets for 24 points in the second period while holding their opponent to 17 and led 40-30 at the half.

Both teams kept the nets jumping in the third quarter with a shooting display that would please any coach. Each team netted 29 points apiece as Neelyville held their 10 point advantage going into the final eight minutes of play. Corning put up a valliant effort in the last period but Neelyville kept the nets scorching with 27 points to 24 for Corning.

Each team ended the game with 36 field goals but Neelyville won the free throw shooting contest with 22 to 11 for Corning.

Neelyville had an easy time winning the B game by the score of 62- 37. John Patry led the scoring with 24 points. John Ezzell scored eight for Corning.

SCORING:

NEELYVILLE (94)
Gary Purdom 24, Tommy Robinson 13, Leon Johnson 30, Ronnie Harbard 10, Roger Watler 10. Totals: FG— 36; FT— 22; PF— 17

CORNING, ARK (83)
Jim Black 22, Ken Walls 18, Mark Stacy 10, S. Kelbert 2, Rick Wise 24, D. Walls 7. Totals: FG— 36; FT— 11; PF— 21

Score By Quarters

Neelyville	16	24	29	27— 94
Corning	13	17	29	24— 83

Brune 'Most Valuable,' heads MIAA stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southeast Missouri State placed six men on the offensive and defensive first team All Stars selected by coaches in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Southeast quarterback Lance Brune and Northwest Missouri State running back Jim Albin, in addition to being named to the first team, earned special recognition. Brune was named the "most valuabe player" in the league and Albin received the sportsmanship award.

The All Star teams selected:

first Team

Offense—tight end, Merle Dillo, University of MissouriRolla; tackles, Tom Mullen, Southwest Missouri, and Randy Euken, Northwest; guards, John O'Quin, Northwest Missouri, and Kevin McGrath, Southwest Missouri; wide receivers, John McDaniels, Lincoln University and Ed Slaughter, Southeast; center, Rich Stewart, Southeast; quarterback Lance Brune, Southeast; running backs Jim Albin, Northwest Missouri, and John Gabrish, Southeast; fullback, Tom McIntre, Southwest Missouri; kicker, Steve Stokes, Northwest Missouri; punter, Bill Mullis, Central Missouri.

Defense—ends, Larry Terry, Lincoln, and Harol Dilworth, Southeast; tackles—Steve Suellentrop, University of MissouriRolla, and Dave Waterkotte, Northeast Missouri; middle guard, John Isom, Southeast Missouri; linebackers, Robert Thomas, Lincoln, Craig O'Sadnick, Northeast Missouri, and John Costello, Northwest Missouri; backs, Bruce Johnson, Lincoln, Jim White, University Missouri-Rolla, Ron Umphenour, Central missouri, and Joe Windgate, Northwest Missouri.

Second Team

Offense—tight end, Mike Corbett, Northwest Missouri, and Carl Gross, Southeast Missouri, tackles, Bill Hedge, Northwest Missouri, and Larry Strope, Central Missouri; guards, George Ackles, Lincoln, and Ron Reed, Southeast Missouri; center, Charles Powell, Lincoln; wide receivers, Stu Dunlop, U. of Missouri-Rolla, and Larry Jones, Northeast Missouri; quarterback, Kent Stringer, Southwest Missouri; running backs, Kevin Burgess, Lincoln, and Marve Robinson, Northeast Missouri; fullback, Rick Attig, Southeast Missouri.

Defense—ends, Mike Brown, Southwest Missouri, Rick Freeman, Central Missouri; tackles, Brent Behrens, Northwest Missouri, and David Means, Southeast Missouri; guards, Warren White, Northeast Missouri; linebackers, Harold Jones, Northeast Missouri, Sonny Hopson, Southwest Missouri, Mike Vosler, Southeast Missouri; backs, Willie Burks, Lincoln, Buddy Young, Southwest Missouri; Steve Meier, and John Hessell, both Southeast Missouri.

Honorable Mention

Offense—Mike McClintock, Northeast; Bob Grana, Southwest; Mike Dawkins, LincolnSteve Washington, Lincoln, Dave Fleer, Northwest; John Sheldon, Southwest; Royce Richberg, Central; Doug Frick, Southeast; Cliff Meissenheiner UM-Rolla; Dennis Baldwin, Northeast; Pat Dubbert, Central; Doug Eckerman, Northwest; Mike Olson, Southeast; Rick Geddes, Southwest; Raymond Bass, Central; Mark Christian, Northwest; David Goncher, Southeast; Cornelius President, Lincoln; Gregg Haug, UM-Rolla; Mike Keeler, UM-Rolla; Gregg Dillard, Southwest; Andy Hudson, Central; Tim Hayes, Northeast; Kent Sincox, Northeast; Mike Fortner, Southwest; Rich Carney, Central.

Defense—Andrew Martin, Lincoln; Dennis Schoemehl, Southeast; Cliff Burkes, Lincoln; Don Johnson, Lincoln; Tom Roberts, Northeaast; Rusty Shadel, Southwest; Bob Thornberger, Central; Rick Rife, Central; Verle Clines, Northwest; Al Johnson, Southeast; Jerold Brown, Lincoln; Mark Dickerson, Southwest; George Brown, Central; Oliver Paige, Lincoln; Don Angell, UM-Rolla; Rodney Bryan, Northeast; Frank Hollingshead, Central; Steve Pfeiffer, Northwest; Dennis Helms, Southeast; Jeff Watkins, Lincoln; Gary Doss, Northeast; Bill Donegan, Southwest; Mark Matheson, Southwest; Randy Baehr, Northwest; Ken Link, Southeast; Andrei Terrell, Southeast.

Winona splits

EMINENCE — Winona whipped Eminence 52-46 here Tuesday night as Bob Shoemaker led the attack with 14 points. Kenny Titus scored 15 for Eminence.

Eminence won the B game 41-31.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 11
Thursday,
November 29, 1973

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	16	3	.842	—
New York	12	11	.522	6
Buffalo	10	13	.435	8
Philadelphia	8	14	.364	9 1/2

Central Division

Capital	10	9	.526	—
Atlanta	12	11	.522	1
Cleveland	8	16	.333	4 1/2
Houston	7	15	.318	4 1/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division

Milwaukee	20	4	.833	—
Chicago	17	6	.739	2 1/2
Detroit	12	10	.545	7
K. C.- Omaha	6	18	.250	14

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	15	7	.682	—
Golden St.	12	7	.632	1 1/2
Portland	10	11	.476	4 1/2
Seattle	9	17	.346	8

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9 to 9 FRIDAY
9 to 6 SATURDAY

Deaths

ROY DELBERT YANCY

MATTHEWS — Pallbearer at services today for Roy Delbert Yancy, 56, who died Tuesday, were Bloyce Burch, Jim Burch, Tom Crawford, Joe Sutton, Paul Reed and Richard Curtis.

DANNY R. JOHNSON

MALDEN — Danny Roy Johnson, 28, of Route One, a truck driver, died Monday in Veterans Hospital at Memphis, Tenn.

He was born Aug. 18, 1945 in Cinco, W. Va., to the late Roy C. Johnson and Jessie Hazel Davis Johnson.

On Jan. 17, 1973, he married Karen Sanders, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Sandra Lee Johnson of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Arbutus Sheubrook of Dexter, Mrs. Willie Clay of Sylvester, W. Va., Betty Basland of Fort Knox, Ky., and Mrs. Dorothy Druin of Waterville, Maine; and three brothers, Gene Lee Johnson of Dexter, Allen Johnson of Hamlin, W. Va., and Randolph Wayne Johnson of Sylvester.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Boyd Funeral Home.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

RICHARD ROSS

LAFORGE-- Richard Ross, 78, a retired farmer, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born Feb. 9, 1895 in Mississippi. In 1968, he married Rosie York, who survives.

Other survivors include eight sons, Richard Ross Jr., Leon Charles Ross, Willie B. Ross, George Ross and Andrew Ross of St. Louis, Willie D. Ross of Metairie, La., Joe Ross of New Madrid and Nathaniel Ross of Detroit, Mich.; three daughters, Rose and Beatrice Ross of New Madrid and Pearline Paine of Forest, Ohio; and 41 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Charlie Bell officiating.

Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

ESSIE RAINBOLT

Essie Potter Rainbolt, 82, of 705 W. Gladys St. died at 2:38 p.m. Wednesday in Sikeston Convalescent Center.

Born June 29, 1891 in Scott County, she was the daughter of the late David and Martha Batts Potter.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lucas Ledet and Mrs. Hattie Stires of Little Rock, Ark., and two half brothers, Jewell and Bill Potter of St. Louis.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Nunnelee chapel with the Rev. Otto Dvorak, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the old Morley Cemetery.

RUTH M. MALONE

Mrs. Ruth Marie Malone, 80, died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Born Oct. 13, 1893 in Warwick County, Ind., she was receptionist for the late Dr. T. C. McClure and cashier at Malone Theatre for several years before retiring in 1953.

She was a member of Sikeston Lodge 137, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are two sons, William B. Malone Jr. of Columbia and Daniel E. Malone of Sikeston, and two grandchildren.

The body is at Welsh Funeral Home where friends may call after 1 p.m. Friday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

BETSY REED

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Betsy I. Reed, 86, died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital following an extended illness.

A life- long resident of Mississippi County, she was born Sept. 7, 1887 in Charleston to the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price.

She was a member of First Church of God in East Prairie.

In 1903, she married Thomas Scruggs, who died in 1926. In 1927, she married Larry Reed, who preceded her in death on Feb. 9, 1960.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Alline Barnes of East Prairie; one brother, Herb Price of rural East Prairie; and five grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Shelby Funeral Home after 5 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the funeral home with the Rev. Winfred Caudill, pastor of First Church of God, officiating.

Burial will be in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	22.1	+.2
Cape Girardeau	32	28.3	+.3
New Madrid	34	28.0	+2.9
Caruthersville	32	26.3	+2.5

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .6 Friday; fall 1.0 Saturday; and fall 1.2 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Friday; rise .4 Saturday; and fall .6 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Friday; rise 2.1 Saturday; and rise 1.1 Sunday. The river will crest at 33.5 Dec. 7.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 2.8 Friday; rise 2.0 Saturday; and rise 1.1 Sunday. The river will crest at 33.0 Dec. 8.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	29.8	+3.8
Paducah	39	31.0	+4.2
Grand Chain	42	38.9	+3.7
Cairo	40	38.9	+3.2

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise 2.7 Friday; rise 2.0 Saturday; and rise 1.5 Sunday. The river will crest at 40.0 Dec. 6.

At Paducah the river will rise 2.3 Friday; rise 1.7 Saturday; and rise 1.4 Sunday. The river will crest at 39.5 Dec. 6.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.4 Friday; rise 1.0 Saturday; and rise .9 Sunday. The river will crest 44.0 Dec. 6.

Five most active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 5.12 on a volume of 9.07 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Southern	15	+1/8
Amer. Mtrs.	38 3/8	+3/4
British Petro.	14 7/8	+1/8
Gen. Mtrs.	50	-1/2
Cessna Aircrft.	11 3/8	+1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Tele.	47 3/8
Anheuser Busch	37 3/4
Butler Natl.	1 5/8
Cooper Tire	9 1/2
Evans Prod.	12
Feld Leasing	6 3/4
Ford	43 1/2
Manchester Life	2 7/8
Gen. Mtrs.	50
Interco	26 1/8
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/8
Keystone Indus.	5
Malone & Hyde	23 1/8
Mid Am. Great Plains	3/4
Noranda Mines	50
R. J. Reynolds	42 3/8
Redman	4 7/8
Rival Mfg.	22 3/4
St. Joe Mineral	31
Texaco	26 3/8
TransAmerica	9 1/8
Wetterau Foods	16

No. 2

Continued from page 1.

was pulled out of the cab, dazed, but uninjured, except for a small scratch on his hand.

Elfrink said he came up on the other truck driven by Randy Harris of Bernie Route One, and couldn't stop. He said a car was along side the truck and he couldn't pass.

Harris and a passenger, Allen Rowland of Dexter, were uninjured.

The Sikeston and Miner Fire Departments were called to the wreck, but there was no fire.

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od-193
Truckload SALE coming!
DON'T BUY AN APPLIANCE until you see our ad next week!
HUNDREDS of SAVINGS on most major appliances THUR, FRI, SAT.
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Warm winter coming weather service says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans in many parts of the country may get help from the weather this winter in getting through the heating oil shortage.

The National Weather Service Wednesday forecast a warmer winter than normal throughout most of the Midwest, much of the South and parts of the Northeast United States.

Weather along the East Coast and the Central Great Plains is rated a tossup on whether it will be warmer or colder than normal.

Only in the Far West, the Northern Rockies and the Northern Great Plains is an outlook for a colder winter than normal.

The National Weather Service said its outlook has a 60 per cent chance of being correct.

The weather service said its 90-day outlook was based on experimental forecasts prepared four times a year for the past 15 years.

However, this is the first time the forecast has been issued to the general public, because in the past the outlook had been considered too uncertain to be reliable. But Robert R. Dickson, chief forecaster for the Long Range Prediction Group of the National Weather Service, said: "The past track record of these forecasts does indicate a 60 per cent chance of being right."

Dickson noted that if the winter should be the warmest of the 10 previous winters nationwide, total fuel demands would be about 5 per cent less than normal.

On the other hand, if it should be the coldest in the past 10 years, heating fuel demand would increase by about 5 per cent.

WHO NEEDS OLD TIRES for a swing when you have a handy elephant in the backyard? It's possible — in South Africa. It also helps, Miranda Berman admits, having a father who is a circus owner.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

scouting movement. She is an active member of the United Methodist Church, a charter member and past president of the Junior Study Club and past president of the Warren E. Hearnes Democratic Club of Mississippi County.

If nominated and elected, Mrs. Simmons said, "I feel that I can run the office in the same efficient manner in which it has been run. I pledge to devote my entire time to the operation of the office in a fair and impartial manner."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	38	38¾
Olson Bros	1¾	2¼
Martha Manning	1	1½
Pabst Brewing	22¾	23¼
Chase Nat	7½	8½
Wetterau	16¼	16¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	21½
American Tel & Tel	47¾
American Motors	9¼
Calvert Exp	4¼
Chrysler	18
Columbia Gas	26¾
Eaton MFG	25¼
Ford Motors	44¼
General Motors	50½
Interstate Brands	6¼
Malone & Hyde	23¼
Mid South Util	15¾
J. C. Penney	67¼
New England Elect	20
Occidental Pet	9½
WalMart Stores	15½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 7,000; butchers 75-1.00 lower and sows 1.00-2.00 lower, U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lb butchers 41.00-41.50; U.S. 1-3, 200-240 lbs 40.00-41.00. U.S. 1-3, 300-400 lb sows 33.75-34.50; 400-600 lbs 32.50-33.50. Boars 33.50-34.00 with weights over 250 lbs 35.0036.00.

Cattle 2,000; supply mostly feeders for regular Thursday auction. On open market mostly cows, these 1.00 lower.

Cows: commercial 27.00-29.00, heifers 29.00-32.00 few 33.0033.50; cutter 25.00-28.00, canner 22.00-25.00.

Bulls: yield grade 1-2, 11001600 lbs 38.00-40.00; individual 40.50. Calves: choice 55.00-60.00.

Sheep 150; steady; choice and prime 90-110 lb slaughter lambs 35.00-36.00; choice 31.50-34.00. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 8.00-13.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but other grains were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 6½ to 10 cents a bushel higher, December 5.09½; corn was 1¾ lower to 4½ higher, December 2.62; oats were 1 to 2¼ lower, December 1.25½ and soybeans were 4 lower to 2 higher, January 6.07

Prison desegregation begins

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A state prison dormitory was voluntarily desegregated Wednesday night and state Corrections Director George Camp said today he was optimistic that desegregation could be completed by Friday.

Dormitory D, had whites on one floor and blacks on another. That leaves cellblocks C, F and K as all-white, and cellblocks, B, G and J as all-black. The honor hall, a building called B Unit, the prison hospital and the reception hall all have been integrated. The prison has 1,500 inmates.

A biracial inmate council met today with acting Warden Donald Wyrick to tell him whether it thinks the prison can be completely integrated by Camp's Friday deadline. The corrections chief said he would be willing to lift the deadline if necessary.

Guards conducted a search for contraband Wednesday night and carried out several containers of knives, iron rods and other potential weapons. After inmates voluntarily tossed their weapons into the containers, a search revealed weapons remaining in only nine cells.

Camp said Wednesday he had asked all sheriffs in the state to hold prisoners in county jails "for the time being wherever possible" rather than transferring them to the state prison.

"We had an uneasy day like all days this week," Camp said Wednesday night. "There was some work slowdown, but less than yesterday."

In the morning, Camp manned the Salvation Army's Christmas collection kettles with several inmates.

He said he would prefer not to have new prisoners come into the penitentiary until things cool down.

About 60 per cent of the inmates, he said, come from the St. Louis and Kansas City areas. All go into the reception hall for several weeks.

Camp denied a rumor in Jefferson City that all off-duty guards had been called to the prison Wednesday afternoon. There were no plans to ask the highway patrol to go on alert, he said.

Camp also said he didn't know the source of a repot earlier this week that 107 knives had been taken from the kitchen, but he said Tuesday that knives had been taken from some inmates. Prison officials, he said, had not reported any major theft of knives.

There have been no reports of violence since three fires wereset Monday in the metal factory.

U.S. Justice Department lawyers have asked Missouri to desegregate its prison housing. The prison farms have been integrated but white inmates at the state prison, mainly in C Hall, have balked at moving into new cells.

The prison's population breakdown is 52 per cent white and 48 per cent black.

A black legislator from St. Louis, Fred Williams, said he would make public this afternoon a list of recommendations he made in a letter to the governor.

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GIVE THE GIFT OF MUSIC! STEREO LP'S...

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Emphasis on sportsmanship

By BILL HARRISON

I'm afraid that in some circles of sporting events there is too much emphasis on winning and some fans and athletes have forgotten about sportsmanship during an athletic event.

I can recall some basketball games on television recently and particular during the games scheduled between the United States and Russia in which the Russians resorted to different methods to win the games other than the rules dictated.

There are rules set down at every athletic event and in order for the game to be played properly these rules must be followed or else all purpose in staging the contest is futile.

Two teams of any sport meet in order to decide which team is the better in athletic prowess under afore set rules governing the event. In order for one team to prove that they have more athletic ability the rules of the event must be followed or else there would be no need to stage the contest.

When a team abides by the set rules and does not try to argue that they are wrong or does not try to cheat by altering the rules then this is called sportsmanship.

All sporting events must have an overseer to make sure that the rules of the game are properly enforced. These overseers are called referees, umpires, and in some instances, time keepers, and judges.

All these overseers should be men of high integrity concerned only with the job of making sure that all athletes participating in the event should abide by the rules of the game.

If an overseer makes a judgement call then the participants should abide by his decision, if the overseer has made an honest effort to judge the violation of the rules.

Many times the overseers of events have to make judgement calls in order to keep the game in the proper control. The overseer does not make his decision in order to favor one team against another but a decision must be made and it is his job to take this stand.

As long as the overseer has an honest judgement the participants should abide by this judgement. If the decision doesn't appear to be the right one to the team called in violation they should show spoartsmanship by abiding by the decision as long as it was done in an honest effort on the part of the overseer.

Any team should be willing to abide by the rules of the contest and the overseer's judgements before entering into contest with another team in any athletic event.

Athletics of any kind can be fun if the participants are willing to abide by the rules governing the event.

Any boy or girl which has a desire to participate in athletics should put forth their very best athletic skills and be concerned with doing the job to the best of their ability and if they mistakingly violate any rule of the game the guilty boy or girl should be willing to abide by the overseer's decision and except the punishment afore set down and agreed upon by the two teams.

Boys and girls should be taught to play to win but not at any cost such as cheating or any type of unfair play which the rules are opposed to.

Players should be taught to be happy in defeat as well as in victory if they have put forth their best athletic effort and were beaten by a better team and played the game according to the rules.

Every boy or girl or team cannot win every game or athletic event they are participating in and the loser should not become angry with the winner.

Boys and girls should not be taught that they will win every contest that they participate in. Even though they may possess the best team something may occur during the game to allow the lesser team to come out the winner and the favored team should be good sports in taking the loss. If boys and girls are taught that they will win every contest and they should lose then the person is hurt mentally by the failure.

Recently there was a television show preceding an NFL game in which a coach of a group of very young boys was preparing his team to face another and before the game he told his team that they were going to win. Stressing in their young minds that they couldn't possibly be defeated and they eventually lost the game. The television camera picked up one of the young boys as disappointment was seen in his face over the loss. I'm sure the boy would have been just as happy after the game was lost as he was before the game was played if the coach had told him to do his best even if he lost.

DHS supreme power

By STUART McGHEE

For the last three years the Dexter Bearcats have been the supreme power in the Southern Conference; this year was no exception. This year the Bearcats reached a record of 9- 1, tying Dexter's 1970 season, a season in which the Bearcats were second in the State Class 3A. Dexter's successful season this year depended on their ability to move the ball. Two factors greatly helped the Bearcats quarterback Don Backfish and split- end Gregg Miller. Granted these two players weren't Dexter's entire offensive team, but they added to the team a high caliber passing combination that is rarely seen in high school football.

Backfish was Dexter's triple threat to any defensive unit this year. He throws, runs, and kicks the ball exceptionally well. Don has called signals for the Bearcats the last two years for a two year mark of 17 wins and three losses. In the 1972 season Don completed 46 of 120 passes for a total of 915 yards in the air, nine of these passes were for touchdowns. In extra points he was 4- 4 and he ended the season the second leading scorer in the Southern Conference with 58 points.

This season Don completed 88 out of 162 attempts, the 88 completions totaled 1407 yards in the air, an average per completion of 15.99 yards. He rushed for 69 times for 297 yards, scoring 11 touchdowns and throwing for 12. He also kicked 30 extra points, missing only 6, leading the Southern Conference in scoring with 96 points.

Backfish was voted first team All- Conference in 1972 as well as this season. While he played quarterback the team never lost a conference game. Don is holder of many school records including a 99 yard run from scrimmage.

He was a team captain this year and also belongs to the National Honor Society ranking fifth in his class. Head Coach Clyde Vaughn summed Backfish up as "The finest quarterback in this area in a long time."

Backfish's primary target was split- end Gregg Miller. Miller set Dexter School records this year by catching 43 passes for 841 yards, for an average of 19.6 yards per catch. He caught five touchdown passes this season ranging from 37 to 75 yards. Miller was voted first team All- Conference split end this season.

When asked about Miller Coach Vaughn said "Gregg is uncomparable, he is a tremendous receiver with a phenomenal record."

Dexter loses

MALDEN--- The Dexter Bearcats lost their opening game to the MaLden Green Waves 71- 57 Tuesday night.

The Greenwaves took an early lead in the first quarter outscoring the Bearcats 18- 11. In the second quarter the fans saw a closer struggle with the 'Wave on top 15- 14. A happy Green Wave team went into the lockers at the half with a 33- 25 lead.

Coach Hall came back on the court with a fired up offense and out scored the 'Wave 19- 12. Malden got tough in the fourth quarter scoring 26 points while the Bearcats scored only 13.

The top scorer for the Green Waves was Jim Robinson with 26 points followed by Carl Townsend with 14. For the Bearcats Don Reynolds led the team with 18. Next was Mark Clippard with 15.

In the JV game Dexter saw it's first win by a score of 54- 44. High point man for the Bearcats was Tim Holden with 23 points, for Malden, Amos Jones led the pack with 12.

SCORING

MALDEN (71)

Sherrod 13, Townsend 14, J. Triplett 0, Howard Triplett 0, Jim Robinson 26. Totals: FG— 32; FT— 7; PF— 24

DEXTER (57)

Don Reynolds 18, Espey 4, Clippard 15, Cooksey 22, Miller 6, Rainey 3. Totals: FG— 23; FT— 11; PF— 15

Score By Quarters:

Malden	18	15	12	26—	71
Dexter	11	14	19	13—	57

Sports

FOOTBALL

CARBONDALE, Ill.— Doug Weaver, 42, former Kansas State head coach, was named head football coach at Southern Illinois University.

WICHITA, Kan.— Bob Seaman, head football coach at Wichita State, was fired following a meeting of the University's board of directors.

HOCKEY

PITTSBURGH— The Toronto Maple Leafs obtained right winter Tim Ecclestone from Detroit in a straight player trade that sent Pierre Jarry to the Red Wings.

TENNIS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil— Manuel Santana of Brazil eliminated countryman Flavio Arenzon 6- 0, 6- 3 in the third round of the International Tournament of Brazil.

BASKETBALL

KANSAS CITY— Phil Johnson, assistant coach of the Chicago Bulls, was named head coach of the Kansas City- Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association.

GOLF

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.— Grier Jones and longshot Larry Wise matched five- under- par 67s and tied for the first round lead in the $150,000 Walt Disney World Open Tournament.

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RUM THE HOLIDAY DRINK AND HOLIDAY CAKES AND RECIPES
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GALLO PINK CHABLIS
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Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire
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F78-14	50.20	81.22
G78-14	55.20	89.22
H78-15	61.20	98.82
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Prep Sports

WEDNESDAY'S BASKETBALL RESULTS
Woodland Tournament
Leopold 52, Woodland 41
Meadow Heights 62, Zalma 59
South Pemiscot Tournament
Caraway, Ark. 69, Cooter 53
Kennett 85, Portageville 56
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Farmington Tournament
Potosi vs. Flat River Central
Cape Central vs. Fredericktown
Woodland Tournament
Notre Dame vs. Oak Ridge
Advance vs. Greenville
Oran Tournament
Matthews vs. Delta
Oran vs. Scott Central
Bernie Tournament
Puxico vs. Gideon
Parma vs. Risco
South Pemiscot Tournament
Senath- Hornersville vs. Greenway, Ark.
Caruthersville vs. South Pemiscot
Regular Schedule
Lilbourn at New Madrid

BASEBALL
NEW YORK— Outfielder Al Bumbry of the Baltimore Orioles was named American League Rookie of the Year for the 1973 baseball season.
JOHANNESBURG— South African Barry Franklin carded a four- under- par 66 for the opening round

Tigers common nickname

By DIANNE EZZELL

Call the game commission!!! There are ferocious felines and medieval dragons covering the State of Missouri. And while you're calling, get in touch with the United Nations because the Trojans, Spartans, Vikings, and Celts have invaded.

Not really though ... These are just some of the nicknames listed in the Missouri Coaches Directory, employed by schools around the state.

The most common nickname is Tigers. It is used 62 times and in Southeast Missouri there are six teams which use this symbol. Sikeston along with 48 other schools use the Bulldogs as a mascot. The remainder of the ten top teams is Wildcats with 39, Eagles with 28, Panthers with 22, Cardinals and Indians with 21, Pirates with 18, Hornets with 15 and Blue Jays with 14.

Animals constitute the majority of the nicknames with birds and cats being the favorite choices. Among the birds, there are four different Hawks, three assorted Eagles and a Rooster. The cats possess everything from Cougars to Kittens. The insect world is represented by Hornets, Yellowjackets, and Edgar Allen Poe's old Bug.

The rest of the animal kingdom offers Wolverines, Bison, Reindeer and a Red Dragon to mention a few. Area schools are represented with the Mules (Poplar Bluff), Camels (Campbell), and Cubs (Bell City).

On the historical side of the nicknames, there is a wide variety ranging from Cadets to Colonels. Bolivar uses Liberators which can be linked to Simon Bolivar, the Liberator of Venezula from the Spanish. Lexinton uses the Minutemen refering to the early years of the American Revolutions in New England. In the Spanish American War, Teddy Roosevelt made the Rough Riders famous so it is only right that Roosevelt High of St. Louis be titled the Rough Ridgers. The Irish ancestory of John F. Kennedy could have been a factor when J. F. K. High of St. Louis chose the Celts. Patroits and Independence go together in history and there is no exception in nicknames, as Truman High of Independence chose the Patroits as a mascot.

The college and professional teams are represented, although this would rarely influence the choosing of a nickname. The Universities of Missouri, Minnesota, Texas, Mississippi have counterparts in Missouri prep sports. Michigan State and Notre Dame are also among the colleges who have namesakes in Missouri. Professional football, basketball, hockey, baseball, and roller derby are represented with such names as Orioles and Cardinals (baseball), Lakers and Colonels (basketball), Rams and Vikings (football), Flyers and Blackhaws (hockey), and Thunderbirds (roller derby).

There are no set rules as to how a school should pick a nickname. Regional boundaries are not observed but sometimes a more dignified name is taken over a well established one. In prep sports there are more Rebels in the North than in the southern portions of the state. Bishop DuBourg chose Cavaliers over Knights though hey have the same meaning; Cavaliers sounds more distinguished than Knights.

As with all names some are stranger than others. Every school should be proud of their nickname because that might give them the one point advantage for a victory. Looking through the Coaches Director there are six nicknames that are unusual or perhaps humorous. Lincoln High Lab of Jefferson City is called the Kittens. Columbia's Hickman High selected the Kewpies. Archie is the Whirlwinds and West Plains is the Zizzers. The most unusual mascots belong to Aurora and Maryville. Aurora is called the Houn' Dawgs and Northern Missouri has the Marryville Spoofhounds.

Some schools select names which seem totally apropos and often complimentary. Buffalo, Missouri chose a synonym of its name and became the Bison. The Mountaineers can be found in Mt. Vernon, Missouri. Kansas City possesses the O'Hara High Celties. But perhaps the most appropriate nickname of all belongs to Xavier High of St. Louis. It is a school for women and the nickname is --- the X-Citers.

MOST COMMON NICKNAMES

Tigers	62	BlueJays	14	Falcons	5
Bulldogs	49	Bears	13	Spartans	5
Wildcats	30	Trojans	11	Comets	4
Eagles	28	Vikings	9	Cougars	4
Panthers	22	Warriors	9	Crusaders	4
Cardinals	21	Dragons	8	Owls	4
Indians	21	Mustangs	8	Raiders	4
Pirates	18	Bearcats	7	Yellowjackets	4
Hornets	15	Lions	7	Greyhounds	3
Blue Jays	14	Rams	7	Lancers	3
Bobcats	5	Hawks	6	Shamrocks	3
Blackhawks	2	Knights	6	Wolverines	3
Braves	2	Mules	6	Wolves	3
Chiefs	2	Rebels	6	Bison	2
Colts	2				
Cubs	2				
Dutchmen	2				
Fighting Irish	2				
Flyers	2				
Huskies	2				
Jays	2				
Longhorns	2				
Patriots	2				
Pioneers	2				
Rangers	2				
Redbirds	2				
Redwings	2				

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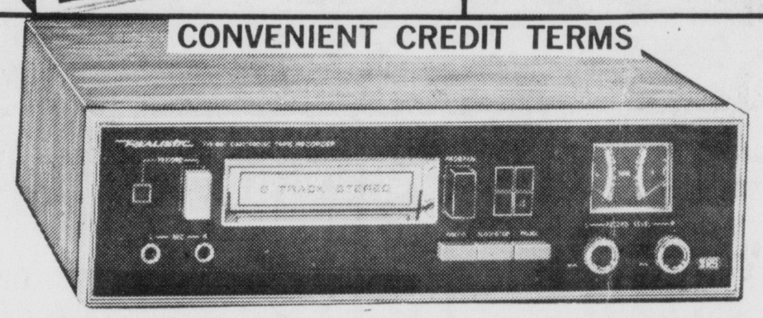

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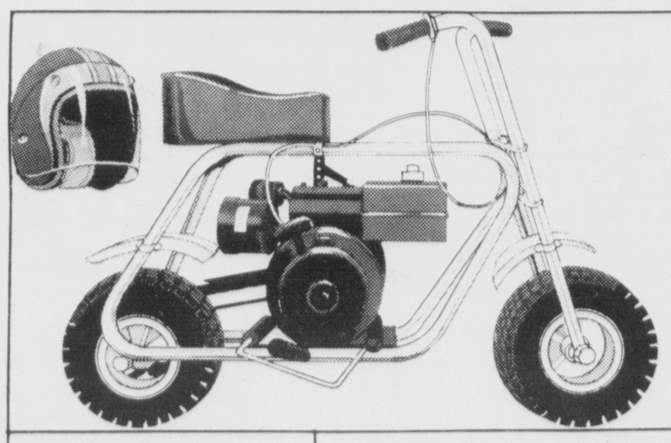

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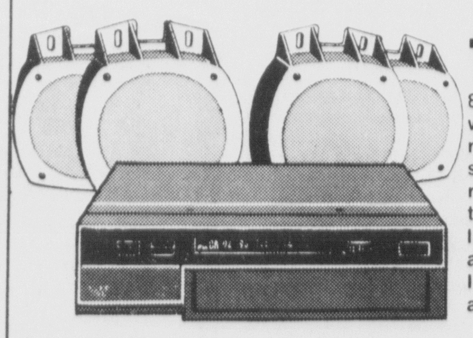

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V/8 engine, power steering, air conditioning.

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Monterey Custom. Red w/White Vinyl Roof, Power Steering, Brakes, Windows,and Seat. Air Conditioning.

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Convertible. White w/White roof, red interior.

1973 MERCURY
Monterey Custom. 4-door. Power Steering and Brakes; air conditioning.

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Montego MX Wagon, Power Steering and Brakes and air conditioning.

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2 Door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 1935 miles.

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Monterey Custom. 4-door Power Steering and Brakes and air conditioning. Green w/Green Vinyl Roof

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4-door. Full Power and air conditioning

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Marquis 4 door. Full power and air conditioning, clean, blue w/blue vinyl roof.

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6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

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Duster. Red V/8 engine and automatic transmission; and Radio

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4 door, poer steering and brakes, air conditioning. Vinyl roof. Like new. 1845 miles.

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4-door. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned.

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Thursday, November 29, 1973

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TREE BALLS

The most magnificent line of glass balls ever offered in a breath taking selection of brilliant colors for truly fabulous Christmas tree decorating.

Save 25%
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Choose from 3 different styles in this handbag that is the rage in fashion. Nailhead trim or embroidery decoration to add that finishing touch.

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PEIGNOIR SETS

A magnificent collection of sets with attractive trims. A rainbow of colors for your selection

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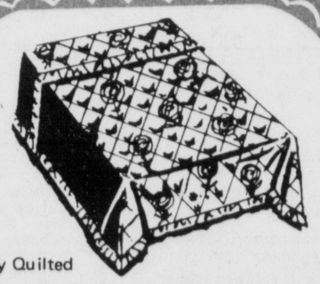

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50% OFF

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This colorful pack of ribbon contains 10 rolls. Each a different color to match or accent any paper And look at our low price

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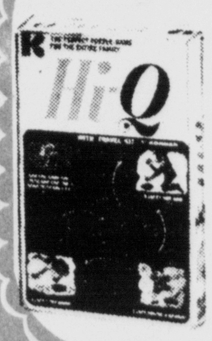

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..Tension ..Bingo
..Assorted Puzzles
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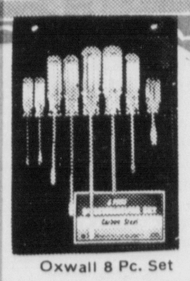
Priced From **96¢** To **$3.33**



Oxwall 8 Pc. Set
SCREWDRIVER

A screwdriver for every job. Both Phillips and regular blades in assorted sizes.

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Mens Polyester
BLAZER SPORT COATS

A tremendous selection of solid color Blazors or fancy plaid sport coats. All 100% Polyester double knit. Sizes 38-44 Regular 40-44

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The traditional tree decoration. A package of 200 gleaming bright plastic icicles for beauty and safety.

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DOLL HOUSE

A modern contemporary Doll House with 6 completely furnished rooms. Sturdy steel colorfully decorated Plastic furniture is of the latest design.

$6.97

7 x 35
BINOCULARS

The usually wide field of view, plus their lightweight, makes these ideal for hunting.

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GAMES FROM SCHAPER

..Ants in the pants
..Don't spill the beans
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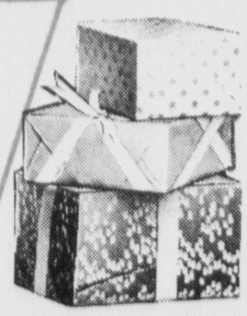
$2.33 To **$2.96**

Tuck ½" x 800'
CELLOPHANE TAPE

A generous roll of one of the season's most necessary items. Especially low priced for this sale

SAVE 45% **11¢**



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BLANKETS

Great looking new screen prints in warm, lightweight blankets- wide nylon binding.

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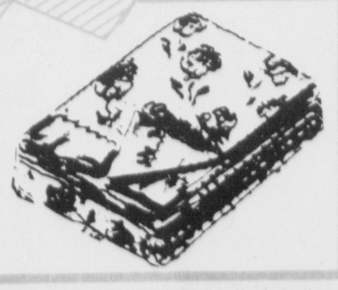

Farmland bids to be evaluated

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Six bids were opened Tuesday by the city on the proposed leasing of 361 acres of agricultural land it owns adjacent to Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport.

Offering the apparent high figure of $12,833.55 per year for the proposed five- year period were Darrell Schuette and Larry M. Bollinger of the Bollinger and Schuette Farms at Jackson.

In a joint venture, John A. Brewer and Jim Withrow of Sikeston bid $11,552 per year for the five- year period.

Other bidders and their figures per year were: Frank A. Stanley of Sikeston, $11,200; Daniel R. Burger of Chaffee Route One, $10,866.10; Dick Woodard of Fornwood Stock Farm at Cape Girardeau $9,313.80; and Louis A. Heisserer of Scott City, $7,220. Heisserer holds the present lease on the farmland.

City Manager W. G. Lawley opened the bids. Present were John T. Seesing, airport manager, and Paul C. Miles, chairman of the Municipal Airport Board, which will evaluate the bids before leasing the land, effective Jan. 1.

The Air Force Academy football team has on its 1973 squad eight men who played more than 200 minutes for the Falcons. Only junior among them is Bill Murray, defensive end from Kansas City.

4. Notices

Sikeston Optimist Club
Turkey Shoot
Every Saturday thru December 22, 9:00 a.m. until dusk, ¼ mile south on Hwy 61 from the Holiday Inn. Shells and guns furnished.

7. Apartments - Furn.

2 bedroom duplex. 471-5400 or 471-0324

1 br. apt., furn. with utilities. Mont Mitchell 471-5164 or 471-4331

Four room furnished apt. $50.00 per month, less utilities 667-5757

For Rent — 3 room furn. apartments. 471-1751

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470.

3 room furnished Apt. with carport. Utilities furnished $90. per month. Adults. 471-3444

Furnished 3 room apt. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. $95. 471-3403

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

1 BR. furnished apt. all utilities paid. 471-9536. 471-5778 $125.00 mo.

Apartment for rent. Furnished $118.50 Unfurnished $108.50 Brick Duplex apartments - air conditioned & Fully carpeted rooms, easy access. Water & maintenance free. Call Bob McCord. 471-8390

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only, $125 per month. Call 472-0764

Furnished efficiency apartment, 535 N. Ranney $75. Mo. Call after 5 471-2445 or 472-0791

For Rent — 2 room furn. apt. 471-2377 after 3:00

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $100 monthly. No children or pets. 471-5755 after 5

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-7727

Nice 3 bedroom duplex, north end. $180. 472-0755 nights.

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For Rent— Furnished house - nice & clean. Good neighborhood. Phone 471-2144

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5 room house with basement. Centrally located. Adults only. Shown by appointment. Call 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 471-3317

House for rent: 111 Ruth, 3 br., cheap.

House for rent: 4 rooms and bath, unf. gas heat. 471-4551

2 Bedroom house. $50 per month. 229 N. Handy. Call 471-2772.

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent: 3 room furn. house $85.00 per month. All utilities paid. No pets. Call 471-5067

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home at Charcoal Trailer Court. 471-0043

For Rent — New 2 bedroom mobile home. Walking distance of downtown Sikeston. Singles preferred. Day 471-7575. Night. 471-6132

For rent — Mobile home in Bertrand. Phone 683-6916

Space now available for commercial storeage. For information contact Graham Transfer & Storage Farm Road. Box 371 Dexter, Mo. 63841. 624-5043

11. Misc. For Rent

Office Bldg. For Rent
211 E. Malone.1200 sq.ft. 2 private offices, storeage room in back, reception room and restroom. Contact Dennis Ziegenhorn, 471-1547. AT night 471-8485

Trailer lot for rent. Available Nov. 15th 214 Harry St. Call 471-2046

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PIANO IN STORAGE
Fine Spinet-Console, stored locally. Reported excellent. Responsible person can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write M. I. A. C. Mgr., 431 Virginia, Joplin, Mo. 64801.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

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For Sale — Rheem electric organ and amplifier. $300. Call Portageville 379-3691

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For Sale New Remington Model 1100 autos and 870 pumps. 25% discount. Call 471-2923 after 6 p.m. Jerry Freshour F.F.L. No. 43-12182

AVON — GLAMOUR - BEAUTY - AVON. Our products are fun to sell and fun to buy. Call 472-0492

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(8) New Zig-Zag sewing machines, 20 years factory guarantee, National Advertised brands to be sold for storage and Freight. Total Cost $35.00 each. Can be paid for at $5.00 per month. These machines will be delivered to the first (8) persons who write in, for you to sew on and make sure you are satisfied. Write to
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Also Kaiser - Alcoa $34.80 per 100 sq. ft. Steel & vinyl $45.60 per 100 sq. ft.
G. & F. BUILDERS
471-1649 108 Southwest

Pecans For Sale — Staurts and Natives. We custom crack pecans year round.
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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
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PLAY SANTA THE AVON WAY this year! Sell lovely AVON gift items to friendly people near your home, earn extra cash to make your own holidays brighter. Call: 472-0492

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FOR MOM & SIS
SINGER sewing machines (4) some still in cartons. No attachments needed for buttonholes, blind stitching, fancy patterns, monograming, etc.
$59.95

Zig-Zag sewing machines
nationaly advertised delux Zig-Zag sewing machines with built-in controls for buttonholes and fancy patterns. Full factory guarantee.
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FOR DAD
BASSETT recliners. These famous high quality recliners come in several styles and are perfect in every detail. SAVE
$90.00

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STEREO component sets complete with BSR record changer, AM-FM radio with 4 speaker system, with jacks for head sets and tape deck.
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Living Room Sets
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3/8 x 20' $3.00 EACH
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Fast, Easy Financing Available

NEW LISTING — 1105 E. Kingshighway
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room in basement, large kitchen with all built-ins, fully carpeted, 2 car enclosed carport, extra large lot - $47,500.

111 E. Trotter
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, nursery, large family room or third bedroom, central air and heat, utility room, mostly carpeted. $20,000.

Choice E. Malone location for sale. 2000 sq. ft., ample parking financing available.

803 Ruth — Living room, two bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and bath have ceramic tile, LR and hall carpeted, utility room W/D hookup, single carport. $12,300.

New construction ready with everything except carpet, which you may pick out, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all builtins, living room and formal dining room, 2 car carport. 125 Linda 2 Dr., Hunter Acres West. $42,000.

401 Jackson — Living room, 3 b/rooms 1 bath, TV or sewing room or fourth b/room, fully carpeted, extra large storage room and shop.

2 story bldg. downtown Sikeston, Front St. 2000 sq. ft. for Lease or Sale.

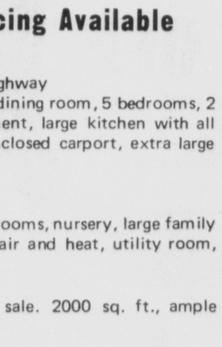
801 Delmar 40 X 60 Metal commercial building with lots of parking, large overhead door. Office included. Building has concrete slab floor and metal roof. Completely wired and constructed to enable one to use for anything. Included with building is a 2 bedroom house, living room kitchen and bath.

Storage Space Available - Call 472-0144

SEE

Dennis Ziegenhorn
471-8485

SEE



Jo Pinkley
471-5819

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
Keith Ziegenhorn, Broker
We buy, sell or trade

For Sale — a large group of sweater-skirt outfits and wool suits. Outgrown due to weight gain. Mostly Bobbie Brooks. Sizes 9 Jr. and 10 misses. Call 471-6105 after 10:30 a.m.

For Sale — 2 Hotpoint auto. Electric clothes dryers. Good condition. 1 RCA Whirlpool automatic washer. Good condition. 471-3800

For Sale — 944A Cat Loader. Good condition, good tires. 471-0830

ATTENTION VOLKS OWNERS
We have brand new Goodyear Snow Tires for only $10.00 Plus tax for your VW.
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Ctr.
Sikeston, Missouri

Fat? Overweight? Try the Diadax plan — Reduce excess fluid with Fluidex no prescription at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 1971 Honda. Call 649-3449 or 649-3497 after 4:30

Railroad ties, chat and bridge timbers. 222-3464. Puxico.

Fireplace Wood. Call Richard Slaten 649-5141 or 649-3239

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
New Shipmen - with specials on knee - high rubber boots - rubber overshoes - full lace rubber pacs

For Sale— Camper shell for short wide bed pick-up. Panelling lined, insulated, crank out windows, clearance light, dome light.471-8613 after 5 p.m.

New 3 bedroom Rambling Ranch Home located on a large lot. Has many nice features such as formal dining room, family room, two baths double garage, covered patio, custom lighting. Choose carpet. House price to sell, will trade.

Under construction:
3 bedroom Spanish design home - two baths, double garage. Buy now and choose appliance colors, interior colors, and carpets.

404 Virginia
2 large lots - nice location - large living room - modern kitchen with eating space - utility room joins kitchen - 2 car garage - screened back porch - extra storage in garage - shade - Take over owners equity.

Morley, Mo. — 3 bedroom home on ½ acre - lots of shade, large garden - fenced back yard - 2 car carport - corner lot. Only $19,500.

508 Malcomb
3 bedroom red brick - central heat & air - large living & dining room - modern kitchen, pantry & lots of eating space — carport & storage.

403 Pam
3 bedroom brick, central heat & air, modern kitchen - 1½ baths - large living room, large den with woodburning fireplace, fully carpeted, storm windows & doors, carport with storage fenced back yard, $25,500

628 Matthews
Located across from Armory - 2 bedrooms, nice bath & utility room, living room, dining room, kitchen, Price $8,500.

REALTOR®
PAUL JOBE
Phone 471-8175 — 471-2724
220 N. Main

NEW LISTING: Here is the best buy we have had all year. This two bedroom home features large living with gas log fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, gas heat, window air cond., large kitchen and dining area with plenty of cabinets space, large closets, ceramic bath, large uit. room with washer and dryer hookup. This home is in excellent repair. PLUS you also get a two room cottage in rear of this home that is furnished and ready for renting to help offset the payments on this good buy. Located at 226 Helen St. and priced at only $16,500.00.

* *
You can never own a home by renting it.
* *

* *
TRY OUR GUARANTEED TRADE IN PLAN
* *

REMODELED INSIDE AND OUT: This extra large home features four bedrooms, large kitchen with cabinets, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, one and one half baths, central heat, and has a full basement. See this like new home at 306 Heath St. for only $16,500.00.

* *
WE SET THE PACE IN REAL ESTATE IN SIKESTON, MO.
* *

LIKE NEW: This extra clean home is located at 139 Marion St. and features three bedrooms, (one paneled) NEW wall to wall shag carpeting, Kitchen and dining with built-in cabinets and appliances, central heat, window air cond., extra large living room, large back yard with chain link fence, carport, outside storage, pretteramic bath, and priced for quick sale. $16,900.00.

* *
WE NEED LISTING FOR A QUICK SALE
SEE NOWELL
* *

BRAND NEW: This full brick home offers more livability than you've ever dreamed of in a house of this price range. It features three spacious bedrooms, two walk-in closets, two full bathrooms, wall to wall carpet, formal living room, step-saving kitchen with built-in dishwasher, range, and garbage disposal, a huge 24' family with sloped ceiling, patio glass sliding door, large washer and dryer room, central air and heat, plus a large two car garage. All of this and more in Pharris Ridge Acres. Call for more information.

* *
YOUR HOME IS OUR BUSINESS
* *

NEW LISTING: House trailer on ½ acre of land on Route 0 East of Sikeston and it features three bedrooms, central air and heat, wall to wall carpet. large living room, kitchen and dining area with built-in cab. and appl., one and one half baths, family room built in rear of trailer, and has large outside storage shed. A good buy at only $6,900.00

This pretty home is located at 801 Mary St. on a corner lot and features wall to wall carpet, bath, storm wds., living room, wall furnace, washer and dryer room, two bedrooms, bath, and kitchen and dining room. Priced at only $13,350.00.

***Country lots for sale suitable for mobile homes**
MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE YOUR BEST MOVE
Bob Nowell
REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION
REALTOR®
Office 471-2774—Res. 471-4530
For A Quick Sale See Nowell
Experienced-Honest-Dependable
Kenneth Campbell
Res. 471-9395
Equal Housing Opportunity

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

1972 Hodaka 100 cc Dirt bike 471-2908 after 5.

For Sale — Used furniture and appliances. Country Store Bldg. Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

For Sale — Household Furniture. Washer & dryer, 12x15 carpet, 9x12 carpet, 2 shag carpets, 1 elec. range. Finished shelving, glass shelving, track & brackets, lawn mower, step ladder, floor scrubber & polisher, Misc. Items. Ladies golf set. Reason for selling — Moving. Call 471-7381

Shrubbery & tree sale; large selection of container grown plants. $2.50 ea. Pecan trees 5' $8.00 ea. 10 or more $6.00 ea. Fruit tress - standard size $3.00 dwarf size $5.00 ea. Open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. after. 1-5 p.m. Phone 624-4156

GARAGE SALE
303 Kramer
Fri. - Sat. 8-5

For Sale — Sears Elect. Cord. organ with bench. Excellent cond., Early American double keyboard. Benelli Motor cycle. Good condition. 4 speed, low mileage. 21 Volume set World Book encyclopedias never used. 472-0253 after 4.

Need doll clothes? Have them to fit Barbie, Ken, and Crissy. Reasonable prices. 471-1939

13. Real Estate

FOR SALE: Six room house with ½ bath, on three lots in Morley, Mo. See Allie Burnett, Box 151, Morley, Mo. 262-3236

Assume payments on 1972 60x12 Northern built mobile home 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, ice maker. Call McDougal Mobile Homes. 471-5636

Small house and lot $3000.00 1/3 down $40.00 monthly Morehouse 667-5278

For Sale — 2 BR Home & furniture, Morley, Mo. Call after 5:30 p.m. 262-3442

1963 Embasy 12x54 Tilt out livingroom.

12x55 Windsor 1966 Model. Tilt out in living room.

1968 Ramada. 12x48.

1970 12x60 Town & Country 2 B.R. 2 full baths.

24 Wide mobile home. Repo. Pick up payments. Has washer dryer, air cond. fully furnished. SOLD

Galemore Mobile Homes
157 & Hwy 62
Charleston, Mo.

For Sale — 2 lots close to Miner, good location for home or mobile home. 471-1414

For Sale at once. 4 large rooms with bath and utilitoom. 471-5592. Sikeston, Mo. R. 1

For Sale — 3 B.R. Brick home, carpeted, on 1 acre at Mini Farms. Priced to sell. Call 471-0457. J. E. Laseter, Real Estate

For Sale — 3 bedroom home - carpeted - central heat 1409 E. Matthews. 4 years old. Small down payment. Assume note. Phone 276-4270

500 Acres - Scott Co. limed & fertilized. 400 A. wheat sowed - irrigation system.

545 Acres Scott Co. - 5 wells - approx. 1800 ft. pipe, pump & boom

160 acres Miss. Co. - Mixed land ideal for cotton or beans.
J. R. James
471-9490 or 471-2718 evenings

Square Section - 640 acres. Good cotton base, black, cypress sandy loam. 310 acres and 240 acres. This property joins and can be bought separate or together, 6 miles from Sikeston.
140 acres Scott Co. Mo. $500 per acre.
326 acres, Scott Co. $500 per acre
1170 acres, $300 per acre.
644 acres all flat Delta land 2 good houses, 1 barn. Blacktop road. 600 acres in cultivation. $400 per acre.
520 Acres Bottom land $450 Acre.
I have land in Scott Co. for cash rent.
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0564

FARMS FOR SALE
33 Acres — Duck Creek - Mingo area. Older home has large shade trees, level rich soil. Good investment for only $14,000.

500 Acres — Stoddard County, 5 miles from Aquilla. 130 acre corn base, 80 acres wood, balance in pasture. 5 ponds, cross fencing, holding pens and loading chute. Great cattle farm for only $275. per acre.

16 Acres — Crowleys Ridge - Branch creek runs through woods. All weather road on 2 sides. Priced at $750 per acre.

H. Herb Stephens, Realtor
C. F. Cline, Farm Sales
593 Greer, Sikeston
Office Phone 471-3925
Nights 471-7621 or 471-1260

14. Situations Wanted

Will do sewing and alterations in my home. Call 683-2258

Painting any type large or small. Call 471-7793

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy — Red or brown Dachshund puppy. Needed before Christmas. Call 471-6105

Wanted to buy used furniture and appliances. 471-5344

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Kitchen helper some cooking experience necessary. No Sundays. Apply in person. Travelodge Motel Sikeston.

Wanted
Steam Crane Operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications, mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Ethel M. Vaughan)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4226

To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel M. Vaughan, decedent:

On the 6th day of November, 1973, the last Will of Ethel M. Vaughan was admitted to probate and Richard Vaughan was appointed the executor of the estate of Ethel M. Vaughan decedent. by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 6th day of November, 1973. The business address of the executor is 410 Shady Lane, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4950 and his attorney is Roy F. Hough whose business address is 310 East Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5334.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is November 8th, 1973.

(SEAL)
Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

217-223-229-235

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the Estate of)
NOVA P. CANTRELL,)
Deceased)
Estate No. 4167

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF NOVA P. CANTRELL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 18th day of December, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John Webber
Executor
%Ova Hayes
312 S. Hanover,
Cape Girardeau,
Missouri

Dwight Crader
Attorney at Law
111 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

223-229-235-241

For Greater Savings BUY NEW U.L. LISTED

Thermtron WOOD FIBER **INSULATION**
Blown in insulation in older homes as well as new.
- Outstanding Results and Methods.
- No Need to Remove Siding on Existing Homes.
- New Wall Injection System.

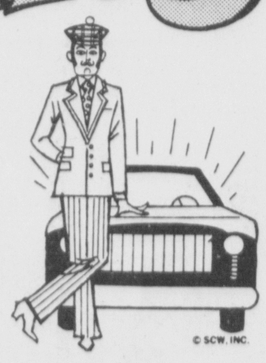
STANDARDS AND APPROVALS — Thermtron "600" Series Insulation meets or exceeds the requirements of the following authorities:

Thermtron Wood-Fiber Insulation is chemically treated and processed with fire retardants to meet the requirements of residential and commercial building codes.

1. National Cellulose Insulation Manufacturers Association Industry Specification No. N101-72.
2. Federal Housing Administration MPS300, MPS2600.
3. Housing Urban Development HUD PG-50, MPS 714.
4. American Society of Testing Materials Specification
5. General Service Administration Federal Specification HH-I-515a.

AINSWORTH CONST CO.
Authorized Dealer
Keep thermostat at 68 degrees to preserve heat.
600 Allen Blvd. Phone 471-9308 Sikeston, Mo.

do your Thing



WITH AN AUTO LOAN
New or Used

Maybe snazzy little sports cars are your idea of the good life . . . whatever your preference, we'll be glad to finance the car of your dreams here. Our low rates will save you money!

DELTA LOAN & FINANCE
W. MALONE ——SIKESTON——471-2077

Help Wanted — Male or female; project planner for housing program in S. E. Mo. construction and architectural exper. req. Knowledge of federal housing programs preferred. Job to begin mid Dec. Salary negotiable. Send resume to P. O. Box 204, Jefferson City 65101.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Opportunity Unlimited!
Call 471-0604 for appointment.

SALES —
Call 471-0604 for appointment.

MECHANICS AND BODY SHOP MEN
Glenn Marshall Motors Inc.
Hiway 61- New Madrid
Phone 748-2512

HOG — HORSE — DOG SALE

GAS HOG — 65 MERCURY 4 DR	$289
WORK HORSE — 66 CHEVROLET H. TOP	$389
REAL PUP — 64 CHEVROLET H.TOP	$239

We've Got a Farm Full of Cheapies.
Pay as Little As $50 Down
And We'll Tote The Note
We Finance Our Own.
KINGSWAY MOTOR SALES
HWY 62 EAST
471-7243 **Next to Brewers Imp.** 8 to 8

FARM AUCTION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4th
10:00 AM
LOCATED 1½ MILES EAST OF HUNTER GIN ON ROUTE Y, OR 5 MILES WEST OF VANDUSER ON ROUTE Y

DUE TO ILL HEALTH I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

TRACTORS
1—1968 Ford 4000 with live PTO with new buggy top and new comfort cover, standard transmission, like new.
1—Ford 4000 with power troll, 12 forward - 3 reverse, with buggy top.
1—Ford 4000 like new, standard transmission.

EQUIPMENT
1—12 foot Brady field cultivator with drag harrow (both pieces of equipment will sell together)
1—International hip and ridger, adjustable wheels, 3 P.H.
1—9 point International twisted chisel plow - pull type.
2—International 4 row cultivator, fully equipped with fenders, link bar, ready to go.
1—International 14 hole wheat drill.
1—10-9 International wheel type disk, equipped with new cylinder and hose.
1—12-9 International wheel type disk with cylinder and hose. New bearings all the way around.
1 Homestead 8 row spray rig, 220 gallon tank, attachment for rear mount spray, also with pre-merge bar, has brand new pump.
1—12 foot adjustable Ford pick up harrow, like new.
1—141 4 row International planter with all attachments, corn, cotton, bean etc. weighted wheels pull type.
1 Burch 4 row rotary hose 3 P.H.
1—3 bottom breaker 12" with 3 P.H.
1 Whirley gate ditcher with 3 P.H., with leak bar.
1—10 foot drag boat.

FARM MISCELLANEOUS & TOOLS
1—1972½ 350 Honda equipped with windshield and mini back, luggage rack, electric starter, 2 helmets, all will sell for one money.
1 Complete set 5 foot hub wrenches for roan or A. C. bush & Bog disk.
2 Air grease guns
2 Cylinders, like new.
1 set ½ ton pick up overload springs, fits anything, any model.
1 Large lot hand wrenches.
1 Harrow attachments, 4 sections.
1 Large lot brand new cultivator shoes, fits International or Brady.
1—Lot new cultivator shanks.
1—½ inch Black & Decker drill.
1 Large lot cultivator sweeps.
1 Set of Ford disk hillers for 2 row cultivator.
1 Set 4 plow cutter shanks.

MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

AUCTIONEER NOTES: ALL THIS EQUIPMENT IS IN TIP TOP SHAPE CONDITION, LIKE NEW AND HAS BEEN WELL CARED FOR.

THIS IS AN OPEN SALE; NEIGHBORS WILL BRING IN EXTRA EQUIPMENT. THERE HAS BEEN PROMISED A NEW INTERNATIONAL COMBINE , 6 WEEKS OLD.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scherer
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
TERMS: CASH

SALE CONDUCTED BY WARE ACTION SERVICE PHONE 222-3549

Wanted Debit Agent to service Hayti Area. Send Resume to 163 Presnell Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Call 472-0889 after 5 p.m. Immediate Opening

WANTED
Tire service man, truck tire experience desirable.
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village
471-1988

SECOND INCOME?
Call 471-0604 for appointment.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-8083

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712.

21. Business Opportun.

SEE PROOF

of $2,000 per week income. All two thousand payable weekly in cash, plus a continued automatic income of $50,000 in royalties for 5 to 10 years for each firm you represent as our Associate. No selling, traveling or inventory required. 90 day trial option. Will not interfere with your present business or employment. Call WOOTEN & ASSOCIATES in Dallas, Texas at (214) 350-5751 We have Associates earning over $3,000 a week.

STYMIED in Your Present Job?

Here's the opportunity we offer:
1. $900 income to start
2. Over $2,000 first-year bonus;
3. Noncontributory retirement plan;
4. Professional training at Company expense;
5. Extensive advertising program;
6. Leading Company in the field;
7. Plenty of leads available.

Our Career Starter Plan can help produce a good income — quickly!
Call
Mr. Jack Williams
471-3930
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

"MEN OR WOMEN" If, you are interested in earning $1,000 per month, part time with only $3,300 to invest, fully returnable, call COLLECT Mr. Crow (214) 243-8001.

PUBLIC SALE
AT THE MRS. MARY BISCHER HOME IN NEW HAMBURG, MO.
SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1973
BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP

THE REASON FOR THIS SALE IS FAILING HEALTH AND I HAVE SOLD MY HOME.

AUCTION NOTICE: ALL OF THIS MERCHANDISE LISTED IS IN PERFECT CONDITION FROM THE POTS AND PANS TO THE FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS, AND ANTIQUES.

ANTIQUES
2 living room chairs
2 high back oak rocking chairs
Oak oval glass china closet
Oak dining room table with 6 matched chairs
Small oval shape glass top table
Oak Buffet
Lamp table
2 magazine racks
Small oval shaped table
3 small square tables
Black walnut high back bedstead over 100 years old
Oak dresser
2 wash stands
Maytag ringer type square washing machine
Copper wash boiler
Quilting frame
Trunks
Lots of picture frames
Aladdin lamp
Small winding clock
Wall oil lamp
Lots of old glass and china wear

OTHER ITEMS ARE
Round coffee table
3 sectional divan
2 step up tables
Upholstered living room chair
Electrolux carpet sweeper with attachments
Chrome breakfast set, 4 chairs
2 door refrigerator, 14 cu. ft. no frost Table model radio
2 round wash tubs
Bird cage on stand
2 odd chairs
2 metal folding chairs
2 metal lawn rocking chairs
lots of throw rugs
2 wall mirrors
Large flower box
Lots of bed blankets, sheets and pillowcases, Feather bed
Lot of small crocks
20 guage repeater shotgun
Shop vise
Bird bath
Lots of garden and hand tools
Step ladder
Silverware set, serving for 8
Darneyer mixer
New electric oven
Electric sandwich toaster
Lots of cooking utensils
Lots of glass wear
Lots of china and silverware

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
Not Responsible for Accidents
Terms Cash
Lunch Served By St. Ann's Sodality
Paul P. Halter Sr. And Earl Hodge, Auctioneers
MRS. MARY BISCHER, Owner

CALL 471-4141
ASK FOR HARVEY
TO PLACE YOUR
CLASSIFIED AD

PUBLIC AUCTION

HAVING TO VACATE ONE OF OUR WAREHOUSES, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT. DEC. 1st., 1973 10:00 A.M.
$35,000.00 WORTH OF 1st. QUALITY CARPETING——OVER 6,000 SQ. YDS.
SOME FULL ROLLS——STILL IN MILL WRAPPER
SOME ARMSTRONG VINYL INCLUDED

1 Roll-175 yds Sculpture Gold
1 Roll-174 yds Orange Sculptured
1 Roll-138 yds Green Sculptured
1 Roll-133 yds Green Shag
1 Roll- 133 yds Green Shag
1 Roll-133 yds Gold Shag
1 Roll-133 yds Gold Shag
1 Roll-133 yds Autumn Shag
1 Roll 133 yds Autumn Shag
2 Rolls- 286 yds Red Nylon
1 Roll- 67 yds Gold Nylon
1 Roll - 70 yds Orange Shag
1 Roll - 96 yds Browntone Shag
2 Rolls-106 yds Green/Orange Shag
2 Rolls-98 yds Blue / Green Shag
1 Roll-56 yds Red Shag
3 Rolls - 135 yds Browntown Nylon
1 Roll- 46 yds Green Commercial
1 Roll - 53 yds Green/ Gold Commercial
1 Roll- 54 yds Green Commercial
1 Roll- 93 yds Avocado Shag
1 Roll- 66 yds Avocado Nylon
1 Roll-127 yds Armstrong-Gold
1 Roll - 42 yds Armstrong - Purple / Blue
2 Roll- 70 yds Armstrong - Green
1 Roll- 57 yds Red Shag
1 Roll- 48 yds Green Shag
1 Roll- 33 yds Green Shag
1 Roll- 64 yds Red Nylon
1 Roll- 46 yds Gold Nylon
1 Roll-30 yds Red Plush

TERMS CASH

STAN'S CARPET
522 SMITH ST. SIKESTON, MO.
(North Main St.-Behind Marks Grocery)

JAMES AUCTION COMPANY
COL. JACKIE JAMES
ROUTE 2 SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
PHONE 314-471-3450 471-7270
AUCTIONEERS — Col. Jackie James, 471-3450; Dwight Vaughn, 471-9317. RINGMEN — Bill James, 471-0830; Otis James, 471-4990; James Galemore, Bloomfield, Mo. 568-2334. CLERK & CASHIER — Joann James
KFVS — TV BREAKFAST SHOW 7:00 A.M. - 8:00 A.M.
RADIO — NEWSPAPER — HANDBILLS

NOTICE TO FARMERS
FARM DITCHING
Custom or Contract

We specialize in farm ditching with the most advanced technology in ditch excavation. We have a special bucket for cleaning out ditches and a special bucket for new ditches unlike any in Southeast Mo. This machine can work under the worst conditions in any weather. We also have a small Case backhoe for small ditches. Call for estimate and have your ditching and water problems solved by the POCLAIN Method. Dozer work also available for fence row clearing and spreding excavated material.

DODSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
DONALD L. DODSON
MOBIL PHONE YP8-9502
OFFICE 472-0459

FOR SALE FARM EQUIPMENT

2 IHC F 1466 D. tractors, with T.A. and 20.8x38 Rice & Caine tires.

1 IHC F1066 D tractor with T.A. and 540 - 1000 rpm P.T.O. 18.4x38 tires.

1 IHC 620 Press wheel grain drill.

1 IHC 480 disc 21' wide with 22" blades.

1 AMCO 17' Chisel plow.

1 Servis blade. Model 1400 H.D.

1 Servis Gyro 84 Rotary stalk shredder.

All bought new April 20, 1972. All in Excellent condition.
Call 667-5182 or 471-8859.
See at Reckers Trailback Gin
Essex, Mo.

Ad to your income on Business partnership basis. 688-2651

20. Lost & Found

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST
Little Navy Blue hat with red & white trim matches Blue coat for little girl. Lost around Homestead. Call 471-6956. Reward.

24. Special Services

Roofing & repair. Minor Home repairs. 471-2666.

Boyd Electric, Inc., Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. Ed Boyd electrician. 471-3735

Knuckles Upholstry
And Vinyl Repair
667-5949 and 471-6453

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

"Gigantic" or "Elephantine" are hardly appropriate adjectives for the large whales, which weigh more than 2 dozen elephants! In 1926, a blue whale that was weighed piece by piece, totaled up to 136 tons. It was 89 ft. long, with 62 tons of meat, 28 tons of blubber and a 25 ton skeleton. To support itself, a whale consumes food by the ton, in a process that could almost be called "harvesting" it. While feeding, the whale will gulp 60-81 gallons of water and then partly close its mouth. Then using its 3 ton tongue to squeeze water through a curtain of hairlike fringe in front of its mouth, the whale will harvest the "krill", a shrimp like Crustacean on which it feeds from the water.

"Gigantic" is also hardly the adjective to describe the work load performed by a Miracle water refiner. It does the work of four appliances in one – it clarifies, softens, filters, and polishes your tap water, giving you sparkling refreshing refined water in return.

And "Elephantine" is hardly the adjective to describe the effort this Refined Water saves the homemaker in doing her daily chores. For more information about a "whale" of a time and money saver, call Braswell now about a Miracle water refiner.

MIRACLE WATER
Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

Roofing
Roof repair, painting, concrete patios, Cash & terms, Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

Painting — Interior — Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

TIBB'S AUTO BODY REPAIR
667-5159
2 Miles South Morehouse

Made to Order — Wrought iron railings, gates, room dividers, Free estimates. 471-4371 after 5:30

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Looking For Us? Furniture and Appliances Refinished. Old Unsightly Kitchen Cabinets. Restyled and Refinished - 19 Years Experience. Call us Now for Free Estimates. Bussy's Decorative Home Products. Dexter & Bloomfield. Shop No. 624-4103. Res. No. 568-4582 Free Pick-Up & Delivery

Roofing — Guttering
and
Carpenter Work
Work of all kinds.
All work guaranteed
Call 471-7758

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Reg. walking horses & saddle horses. 314-334-6910

Rabbits and coops for sale. Due to ill health. Reeds Rabbitry. Bertrand, Mo. 683-4033

26. Pets

For Sale — 3 adorable poodle puppies. Light apricot - 6 weeks old. Call after 5:30 - 471-8039

Poodles Groomed — $8.00 each.
Verla Shaw
667-5872

For Sale — Registered Male Collie Beautiful black & white. 1½ yrs. 688-2726 Lilbourn

For Sale — Male Saint Bernard. 2 years old. Registered. Call after 5 667-5110

For Sale — Champion pedigree Wire fox Terrior. Loves children, Reasonable. Also Airdale. May be seen at Hunter Clinic.

For Sale — Trained and untrained beagles. Call 471-2999 before 5 and 471-6135 after 5.

FREE, for good home. Nice young dog, part Labrador, fine pet. Call 471-0234

AKC Labardor puppies (black) reasonable. B. J. Washam, Cairo, Ill. 618-734-2473

Beagle pups - Excellent stock $25.00 243-3428 Jackson, Mo.

Chihuahuas for sale 471-9058

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. New & Used Cars

1969 Camero 396 - 4 speed. Make offer. 472-0579

Excellent Buy Priced to sell Very Clean 1971 Ford. 262-3107 after 6 p.m.

1969 Impala 4 door hardtop power and air. New tires, good cond. $1000. Call 472-0129 after 5.

For Sale — Company Car. 1972 Buick La Sabre. 80,000 Hwy. Miles. Regularly Serviced. All power, cruise control. 471-5382 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1959 GMC Diesel - 238 Tamden 5th wheel. Good condition. Call 649-5240 E. Prairie

1966 G.T.O. 428 Cu. Inch 4 speed. $750. 471-8629

1961 Cadillac Sedan, mechanically sound, original paint, good tires, excellent gas mileage. Good buy at $645. 471-4962

Must sell 72 Monte Carlo excellent cond. $2800 or best offer. Call 683-6591 after 5

Brewers does it again.
73 Plymouth Fury III's your choice. 2 dr., 4 dr. HT's, station wagon, You tell us, we'll get it. Purchased from large fleet, over 150 to choose from. Call 471-7390

PICKUP TRUCK CAMPER TOPPERS

Buy Factory Direct & Save Freight & Dealer Cost
30" Shell; Lift Door--$149.00
30" Lined; Lift Door--$212.00
26" Lined; Lift Door--$199.00
36" Lined; Lift Out Back--$269.00

We also have the light weight all aluminum toppers in several different styles & colors.

We have 24" Shell; lift door units. Reg. $139.00 now only $114.00

All lined units are completely lined with pre-finished paneling. Insulated; have 12 V Dome light & 4 C Lights; Cabinet & Roof Vent. Custom Building.

VIKING CAMPER MFG. CO.
16 Miles South of Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Hwy. 67 N. Neelyville, Mo. – 989-3218

1973 International Pickup 9900 Miles
4 wheel drive, air cond., full power, automatic trans. Call after 5:30 p.m. 471-3747

For Sale — 1963 Dodge 2 dr. hardtop - 318 engine 4 speed transmission - car in very good shape - $325.00 Phone 471-8715

For Sale — 1964 Dodge Dart 2 dr. 6 cyl. - Std. Trans. Runs good - new paint $250.00 Ph. 471-1987 after 6 p.m.

1966 Cadillac 4 dr. Sedan Deville, regular gas, good condition. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929

ALL THESE TRUCKS CAN BE SEEN AT TURNER DAIRY SIKESTON

New 1973 Ford
Dual Wheel 1 ton truck with good 9 ft. Wagner utility body. $4600.00
1968 2 Ton Chev.
With Keasler 15 ft. combination milk and ice cream body. Very good $6200.00

1964 Nova body; air, transmission, & tires good. $60.00. 471-3532

1972 Buick Skylark, two door, exc. cond. Call 471-9559

For Sale — 1961 Ford Ranchero pickup. 471-3942

30. Farm Supplies

For Sale — 1973 Chevy P/V 1—560 IHC -D and 6 row equip. Call 688-2259

For grain tanks & metal building installation, carpenter work building, repairing or remodeling and concrete work call Otis Brooks, East Prairie, Mo. 649-5035 Free estimates.

For Sale — Aurthur Seed Wheat. 95% Germ. 471-7249

New type storall (across- the- bed tool box) with space - saver fuel tank to match. Both for $145 plus tax. Now in stock. Hodge Welding. Puxico, Mo. Phone 314-222-3243

34. Mobile Homes

12x66 Rocket Mobile home. 5 miles from Noranda. Call 688-2078.

New 1974 all electric 62x12 home. With house type windows, house storm door, raised roof with wood beams, all carpet, ¼ inch house paneling. Mansard roof & split metal & double insulation with blown stryfoam Complete. Delivered & Setup. $4995. Call 471-7390.

Brand new 64x12 2 bedroom 1½ baths completely carpeted with house type windows, raised roof & house type furniture with SEARS Heavy Duty Washer, dry & central air conditioning complete Del. & Set up $5995.00 Brewers 471-7390

1971 Mobile home 12x50 furnished including automatic washer & dryer in the country. 667-5100

For Sale — 1971 Mobile home, 12x60 3 bedroom. Central air, shag carpet, garbage disposal, storm windows, all other extras. Set up on lot. $4500. 471-1817

For Sale — 1973 12x65 trailer, two bedroom, two full baths, washer and dryer, carpeting throughout. Pay owner small equity and take over payments. Call 471-7155 after 5.

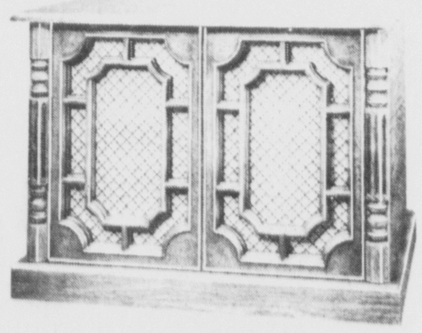
1972 Artcraft Mobile Home, 60x12 Front living room, 2 bedroom, good condition. See McDougal Mobile Homes.

For Rent Or Sale — 1969 Mobile Home 12x54- Excellent condition. 471-1017

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE OR TRADE
1974 — 2 BEDROOM
CALL 471-4061 OR 472-0282

CHRISTMAS AT GALEMORES IS STARTING EARLY THIS YEAR.

Special through Dec. 31. With each home 50 ft. or larger, we will install a stereo console, fireplace, color TV, or washer & dryer.



GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
HWY. 60 & 62 & I 57
CHARLESTON, MO.

Miss Ray crowned

Brenda Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray of 436 Coleman St., Sikeston, was recently crowned Miss Southern Baptist College for 1973-74, on the SBC campus at Walnut Ridge, Ark. A 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School, Miss Ray also received the Miss Congeniality Award. For her talent performance, she played the classical piano selection, "Romance in D-Flat", by Jean Sibelius. The 23 contestants were interviewed by judges and modeled in formals and pantsuits in addition to the talent performances.

Further flight cutback announced by Ozark

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ozark Air Lines has announced a further cutback of six per cent in flights beginning Saturday.

Ozark spokesman Charles Ehlert said Wednesday the service reductions have been caused by cutbacks in government fuel allocations.

The specific flights involved and the cities affected will be announced soon, Ehlert said.

He said no personnel lay-offs are planned in connection with the cutbacks, but that Edward Crane, president of the airline, has indicated lay-offs are a possibility.

The St. Louis-based air carrier had earlier announced reductions of service totaling one per cent. That cutback, which is in addition to the one announced Wednesday, also goes into effect Saturday.

Ozark serves 62 cities in 15 states.

LOOKING BACK

New sub-division to open in spring

50 years ago
November 29, 1923

Fred Schorle has begun the erection of a new bungalow at the intersection of Malone avenue and School street and just south of his present residence. He expects to occupy the new home when it is completed and rent the old one.

In spite of the fact that rain has fallen since midnight, Superintendent Ellise of the Sikeston High School says the football game between the Bulldogs and the Charleston Bluejays will be played this afternoon.

New Madrid-- A telegram was received here last Friday by relatives announcing the death of Matt J. Conran at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, on November 22 at the age of 54 years. He had been in failing health for some time and had been advised by his physicians to seek another climate.

Last Saturday James, the 10- year- old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lankford of Poplar Bluff, was instantly killed by a train near that city. Mr. and Mrs. Lankford were former residents of Sikeston.

40 years ago
November 29, 1933

Mrs. R. M. Feltner and daughters and Mrs. Feltner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neel and grandmother, will move to Bloomfield to reside the first of the week. Mr. Feltner and son, Brady, will remain in Sikeston and Mr. Feltner will continue to operate his shoe shop. The Feltners have purchased a home in Bloomfield, and the beauty shop, Lily Ann, which they own is now located at the home. Sam Potashnick has purchased the Feltner home here and will move to same when vacated.

Billy Malone expects to leave Friday for Bunswick, Mo., where he will take a course in pharmacy for the next several weeks. Billy, for the past several months, has been connected with his uncle, C. L. Malone in Malone Drug Store, where he will resume his position upon his return.

Canalou-- Wayne Wright was called to Hartford, Ky., Monday to attend the funeral of his father, who died at his home near Hartford Monday.

A record crowd of about 1,400 people enjoyed springlike weather Thursday as the Sikeston High School Bulldogs concluded the 1933 grid season by defeating the Charleston Bluejays, 6 to 0 on the local field.

30 years ago
November 29, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Evans of Blodgett are parents of a son born Sunday at a Cape Girardeau hospital. It is their first child. Mr. Evans is superintendent of schools at Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll entertained Tuesday at a dinner party in their home.

Mrs. Louise Johnson Morrisey of New Madrid has successfully passed her examinations for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps, and was "sworn in" in the Cape Girardeau WAC recruiting office.

Matthews-- Mrs. Etta Morgan and Mrs. Donald Story visited relatives in East Prairie Wednesday.

20 years ago
November 29, 1953

Next spring, according to an announcement this morning by David Blanton, attorney for the company, the Sikeston Real Estate Corp., will open to the public a brand new and ultra- modern sub- division adjoining the grounds of the new Lee Hunter Elementary school, now being constructed.

Births Saturday at the Delta Community Hospital included: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lingle; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ellis; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Clay Burnett of St. Louis.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. James Stanberry of Morehouse became parents of a son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty of Bernie Thursday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams of North Hollywood, Calif., are parents of a son born Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams of Sikeston are the paternal grandparents.

Charleston-- Funeral services for Tandy Baxter Murphy, 70, a retired farmer living near Wyatt, were held today. He died Saturday at his home after a lingering illness.

Charleston-- Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Harper Litchford, 69, a resident of the Charleston area for the past 20 years, were held today. She died after suffering a heart attack Friday.

2 receive minor injuries in area accidents

Two persons received minor injuries in separate area traffic accidents Tuesday, according to the highway patrol.

Katherine Decker, 17, of Tallapoosa received minor injuries at 8:30 a.m. five miles east of Risco on a county road when the driver of the car in which she was riding lost control and ran off the road.

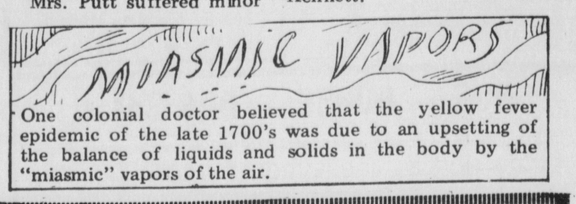
Mrs. Decker was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

The driver of the car, Donnie Joe Decker, 20, of Tallapoosa was not injured.

Two cars collided at 3:15 p.m. on Highway 25 two miles south of Kennett, injuring one person.

The patrol said the accident occurred when a southbound car driven by Essie May Putt, 67, of Kennett Route One pulled into the path of a northbound car driven by Jesse Val Davis, 17, of Kennett Route Four.

Mrs. Putt suffered minor injuries and was treated and released at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.



One colonial doctor believed that the yellow fever epidemic of the late 1700's was due to an upsetting of the balance of liquids and solids in the body by the "miasmic" vapors of the air.

What's the law?

The case of the battered baby-sitter

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Mrs. Smight gave birth, she and her husband would have preferred a boy or a girl. Instead, they got little Teddy. A holy terror from the cradle, he was constantly in mischief. In fact, by the age of four, even his bug fluffy dog knew enough to stand out of his way.

Unfortunately, a baby- sitter hired by his parents one night wasn't as knowledgeable. As soon as Teddy's parents pulled out of the driveway, he immediately put down his head and threw a flying block at the startled baby- sitter.

Regaining conciousness in a hospital, the baby- sitter sued the Smiths for her injuries.

"They didn't give me an even chance," complained the baby-sitter in court. "Had they forewarned me that I was sitting for a little terror, I would have at least been on my guard."

"She should have been on her guard in any event," responded the Smiths. "Anybody knows that children are unpredictable, particularly a 4- year- old boy. Since parents aren't responsible, for the acts of their children, and since Teddy's too young to be held responsible, the case has to be dismissed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the Smiths liable for their battered babysitter?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that parents are guilty of negligence if they know their children tend towards violence and fail to warn a baby- sitter of that fact.

(Based upon a 1953 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

SEE-MOR
CABLE TV
Fall Special
99c
INSTALLATION CHARGE
REGULARLY $10.00
TRY CABLE TV
CALL 472-0244 SIKESTON
NEW MADRID - 748-5065

SKATING
4 pm Friday afternoon
50¢..9:30 pm Wednesday
$1.00 with this ad.
Open Friday & Saturday 7:30 pm- Sunday 2 pm. Private parties anytime.
471-9917 Sikeston
624-4430 Dexter

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
SATURDAY ONLY!
CHILDREN MATINEE
BUY TICKETS NOW FROM GIRL SCOUTS FOR 50¢
2 P.M.
WONDERLAND'S MOST AMAZING HERO...
PUSS 'N BOOTS
ALL NEW! ALL LIVE!
Presented in glowing glorious
STORYBOOK COLOR
DOOR SEATS 75¢

MALL CINEMA
NEXT TO GRABERS
"KINGSWAY PLAZA"
Rock Music At Its Best.
LAST DAY 7:30
WALTER MATTHAU as CHARLEY VARRICK
ALSO STARRING JOE BON BAKER
STARTS THURSDAY!
THE FIRST MUSICAL FESTIVAL TO BE FILMED AS IT REALLY HAPPENED' THE ONE AND ONLY!
"WOODSTOCK"
COLOR & RATED (R)

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
Held Over! 2 Week
SUN.-THUR. 7:30-FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9
DANNY, SHOOTER, FATBACK AND THE KID.
THEY LEARNED A TRADE IN THE ARMY. KILLING.
(R)
STARRING JOE DON BAKER
WHO WAS Sheriff Pusser IN "WALKING TALL"
"WELCOME HOME, SOLDIER BOYS"

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ENDS THURS 7:30 (G)
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
STARTS FRIDAY 7 & 9
Roar once again with the original movie cast...
MASH
(PG)
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
Open 6:30-Show 7 pm
Admission
MON.-THUR.
$1.00 & .50¢
FRI. - SUN.
$1.50 & .75¢
THE GREATEST BLOOD-SHOW EVER!
VAMPIRE CIRCUS
PG
Countess Dracula

WINTER WINNERS

SAKRETE
HANDY CONCRETE OR MORTAR MIX
90 Lb. Bag— $2.35

Caulking
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE INCLUDING REGULAR CAULK, BUTUL CAULK, & ARCHITECTURAL GRADE. FROM ONLY 48¢ TUBE.
5 Qt. Paint Pot
19¢

PRE-FORMED AND REINFORCED
Concrete Steps
LOW PRICED FOR PICK-UP AT OUR STORE
$9.75
A TREAD

MASONITE PANELING
new Historic series
FOUR STYLES—
BRIARCLIFF, PROVENCE
PRESIDIO, DEERFIELD
INTRODUCTORY PRICE
4'x8'x¼" $15.25 Sheet

ALSO AVAILABLE—
POLE OR ROOF MOUNTING BRACKETS
For Fun and Exercise
WHITE ENAMEL FINISH
WEATHERPROOF
Basketball Backboard
$13.25
• Complete with goal and net

WHITE STEEL DOUBLE SINK
21"x32"
REGULARLY $13.92
$11.92

Delmar Kitchen Cabinets
IN ANTIQUE COLONIAL BIRCH
THIS WEEK-
15% OFF!

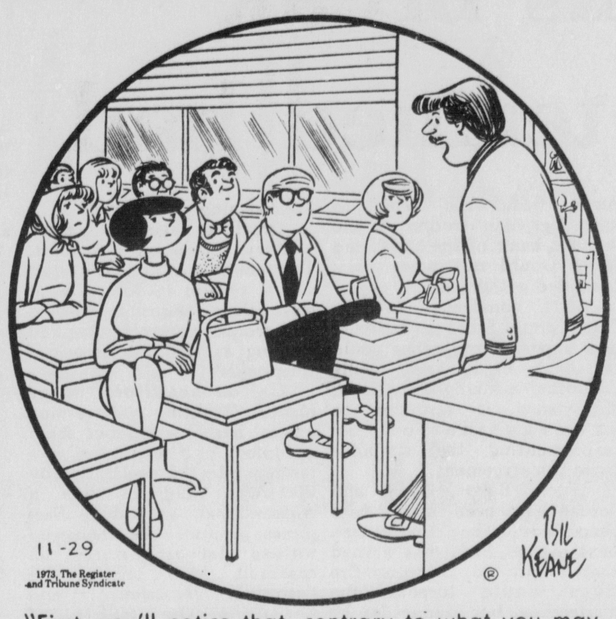
24" DELMAR VANITY
PROVINCIAL WHITE AND GOLD
Marble top and bowl with faucets and pop-up drain.
REGULARLY $89.95
$69.95
SAVE $20.00 !

Christmas Specials For Father or Son
$12.95
CRESCENT ¼" x ⅜"
24 PIECE COMBINATION SOCKET SET
REGULARLY $ 23.95

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
7 A.M.–5 P.M.
SATURDAY–
8 A.M. TILL NOON.
SERVING THIS AREA
For 46 Years

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK ONLY
Sikeston LB Lumber Company
471-5228
26 STORE BUYING POWER TO SERVE YOU BETTER AND MORE ECONOMICALLY

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"First, you'll notice that, contrary to what you may have heard, I do not have horns, two heads or wear a swastika."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Stop roaring at him . . . I've told you the people in the television world can't hear people in the real world!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

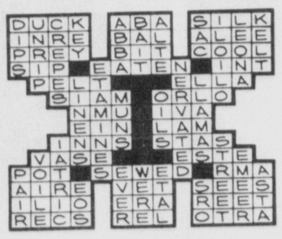
"Pop does it all, Mom! He cuts a figure-eight with his skates and then erases it with the seat of his pants!"

"AND NOW, FOR THE REACTION OF OUR SPECIAL CONSULTANT!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Sip and Sup

Answer to Previous Puzzle



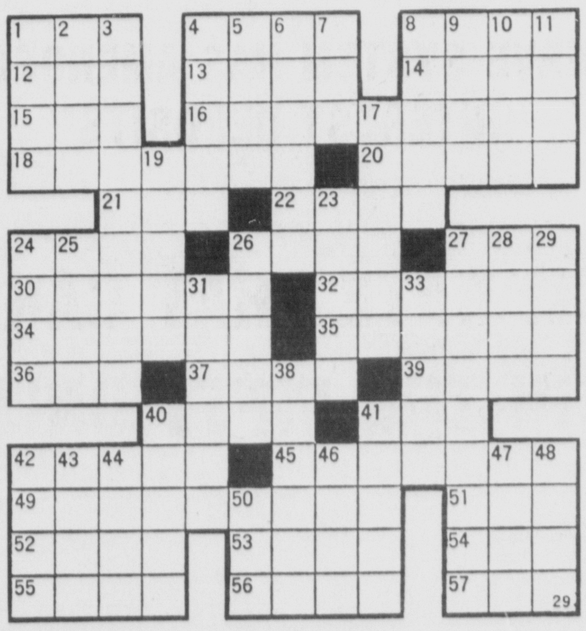
ACROSS

1 — toddy
4 Heavy sippers
8 Vegetable
12 Brazilian wallaba
13 Malarial fever
14 She (Fr.)
15 Chess pieces
16 Revendable
18 Pledges
20 Accumulate
21 Gossip (dial.)
22 Part of a microscope
24 Withered
26 Repair
27 Health resort
30 Display
32 Alluvial tracts at mouths of rivers
34 Tinged
35 Hatetul
36 Malt brew
37 Expensive
39 Bulrush
40 Food fish
41 Allow
42 Bouillon is a — soup
45 Harsher
49 Pardon
51 Girl's name
52 Mine entrance
53 Norwegian capital
54 Tea —
55 Candy — (pl.)
56 Depots (ab.)
57 Elders (ab.)

DOWN

1 Harness part
2 Unclose
3 Type of orange
4 Certain noncom to a GI
5 Curved molding
6 Scuttle
7 Whence tuna comes
8 Rays
9 Mediterranean island
10 Building extensions
11 Golf mounds
17 Disembarked
19 Catkin
23 Biblical land
24 Bristle
25 Wicked
26 Ancient Persians
27 Boldness
28 Boy's name
29 The cajama
31 Fragrant trees
33 Measure of capacity
38 Help
40 Used to catch fish (pl.)
41 Cotton fabrics
42 Crustacean
43 Castor's mother
44 Arab dignitary
46 Issachar's son (Bib.)
47 At all times
48 Rodents
50 Distress signal

(NEA)



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Look	31 Your	61 Forecast
2 Remember	32 With	62 You
3 Worry	33 To	63 Job
4 Go	34 Alone	64 You
5 And	35 Others	65 Should
6 It	36 Original	66 Now
7 At	37 And	67 Yourself
8 Uncertainty	38 May	68 Today
9 The	39 For	69 With
10 New	40 With	70 Away
11 Well	41 Ideas	71 Distrust
12 Life	42 The	72 The
13 Begun	43 Schemes	73 Is
14 New	44 You'll	74 Love
15 Is	45 Don't	75 And
16 Discretion	46 Make	76 Be
17 Replete	47 In	77 Full
18 Methods	48 Date	78 To
19 Your	49 Right	79 Beauty
20 Good	50 Rub	80 Half
21 Friends	51 Give	81 Gain
22 Essential	52 Charm	82 Done
23 May	53 Work	83 Consider
24 Can	54 Much	84 Get
25 Response	55 Done	85 Wrong
26 Cooperate	56 Is	86 Attention
27 Plague	57 Headway	87 Now
28 Today	58 Or	88 Way
29 Get	59 Book	89 About
30 Wait	60 Moment	90 Source

F19 Good Adverse 11/30 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
2- 9-11-13
63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
12-15-17-40
52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
3- 5- 8-23
27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
30-39-42-49
60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
26-32-35-47
53-58-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
20-25-33-36
41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
14-18-24-29
54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
31-48-59-65
76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
16-22-28-45
51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
4- 6-34-37
44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
19-21-38-50
64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
1- 7-10-43
69-71-83-90

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1973. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the British at the end of the French and Indian War.

On this date:

In 1825, the first Italian opera presented in the United States, Rossini's "Barber of Seville," was performed in New York.

In 1899, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tut-ankh-amen in Egypt.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

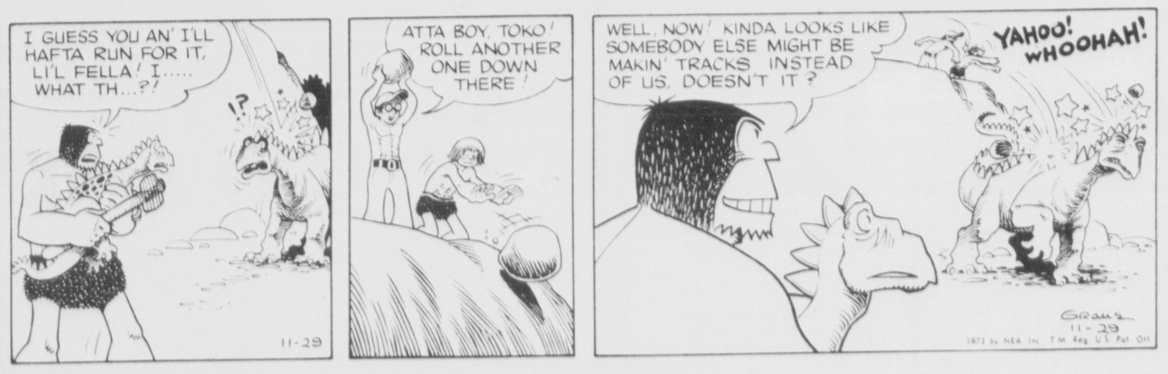
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Shulz

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

Cease-fire talks break off; situation termed bad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian ceasefire negotiators broke off their discussions today. The Egyptian representative said the situation was "very, very bad," and a U.N. spokesman said no further meetings were scheduled.

Machine-gun and mortar fire erupted about two miles from the site as Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv and Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohamed el-Gamasy met. The session was in the U.N. conference tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road.

In New Delhi, Soviet Communist chief Leonid I. Brezhnev warned that unless Israel and the Arabs reach an early peace settlement, "a new and even more dangerous military explosion may occur in the Middle East at any moment."

"The hostile armies are confronting each other with their arms at the ready," Brezhnev told the Indian Parliament at the end of a four-day summit meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"It is clear that urgent measures must be taken to prevent new bloodshed and to establish a stable peace.'

It was not known whether Brezhnev knew of the latest Middle East gunfire before he spoke.

Shells apparently fired by Egyptian mortars exploded within 20 yards of a U.N. peace force car that sped across the desert to stop the shooting, which lasted about 30 minutes. A U.N. spokesman at the conference site did not specify which side started the firing, but newsmen at the scene could see that both the Israelis and the Egyptians were shooting.

No casualties were reported, and it was assumed the negotiations were broken off because Egypt and Israel still could not agree on terms for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal and the type of Egyptian forces that would be deployed along the east side of the waterway.

Yariv has proposed that both sides pull back to their prewar positions. Tel Aviv press reports say Cairo's latest proposal is for Israel to withdraw 80 miles and to return two-thirds of the Sinai Desert to Egypt, including major Israeli defense positions at the Mitla and Giddi passes.

But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has vowed to keep Egyptian troops on the western bank of the Suez, and Israel would not agree to a one-sided withdrawal.

At a conference for the Cairo press Sadat questioned how a peace conference could be held in Geneva while "shooting is taking place daily, and Israel is resorting to procrastination in implementing the six-point cease-fire agreement."

Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan have been invited to a peace conference in Geneva next month. Sadat has warned that failure to fix cease-fire lines would torpedo the conference, but Wednesday he said that a preliminary conference will be held among foreign ministers.

A spokesman for the Israeli military command said that if the Kilometer 101 talks collapse fighting could erupt at any time. There have been almost daily skirmishes both on the Suez and the Syrian fronts despite the U.N. cease-fire and the Nov. 11 agreement.

The Israeli command said another Israeli soldier was killed by sniper fire on the Suez front Wednesday, the fourth to die since the Nov. 11 truce signing.

Israel is keeping all its military forces on high alert. The command said the alert would remain in force for at least three months. Sources said troops were rearming and training in airlifted American weapons.

Cairo headlines today blared "Fighting will resume unless Israel withdraws from occupied Arab territories" — a reference to the declaration by the Arab heads of state in Algiers that a Middle East peace cannot be achieved unless Israel returns all captured Arab territory — "especially Jerusalem" — and restores the rights of Palestinians.

But Israeli Premier Golda Meir said Wednesday that Israel was determined to keep at least some occupied areas and to maintain the country's capital in a united Jerusalem. She rejected the idea of a new Palestinian state adjoining Israel.

Chilton County, with 150 producers and about 4,000 acres of trees, accounts for 90 per cent of the commercial peach production in Alabama.

Bruce Biossat

The pollution factor; or, energy with honor

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Even as he publicly discusses the country's oil shortages in terms of urgency, President Nixon avoids the hard task of telling Americans just how tough and enduring the problem is.

An announcement tomorrow from the Arab lands that their oil embargo of the United States was ended would ease our immediate crisis and the winter outlook. But it would not restore our energy situation to real health.

For one thing, all of our foreign suppliers from Canada to Indonesia have sharply increased oil prices. The days of relatively cheap fuel are gone.

Secondly, we were in a shortage position even before the embargo. Not least of our difficulties is that rising U.S. demand for refined oil products has been outstripping the growth in refinery capacity for at least five years. Not one new refinery is being built today.

Moreover, industry sources say that, with demand inevitably continuing on an upward course, we need at least 60 new major refineries by 1985. Not only do they compel huge investment, but they are often heavily opposed by environmentalists. At the very time we have become more dependent upon imports, some states are adopting laws banning refinery construction along their coastlines.

This is the era of economical super-tankers of 200,000 to 300,000 tons and more, with deepwater ports to serve them. The world today has 60 such ports, but not one is in the United States, the world's biggest energy user which has been importing 35 per cent of its oil.

Again, the environmentalists, who along with everybody else have seen terrible oil spills and worry about much worse ones, have barred the way.

Cheers may be going up in many quarters over the long delayed approval of the Alaska pipeline, which in four years will start to tap at least 10 billion barrels of North Slope oil. But that oil must be tankered from Valdez, a Gulf of Alaska port, to West Coast areas near Seattle and San Francisco. Deepwater ports have been proposed for two Puget Sound sites in upper Washington state. You have to be there, and in nearby Vancouver, B.C., to appreciate the clamor presently stirred over both the ports and the prospect of heavy tanker traffic from the Pacific to these fairly narrow inland waters.

It is not misleading to talk of enormous potential oil reserves available to this country, as I have done in previous reports. Off our own shores may lie a volume of oil equal to a third of the world's presently declared known reserves of 670 billion barrels. Our guesses on the Alaska strike are probably superconservative. We have at least 700 billion barrels of proven synthetic crude oil locked up in the oil shale of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. If we should decide to begin liquefying our 500 years' store of untapped coal, we can foresee reserves far ahead.

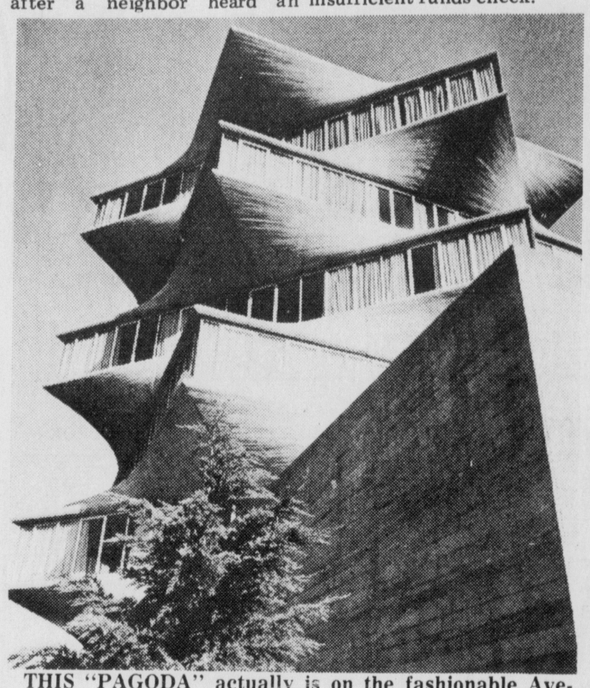
The trouble with all these projections, a critical part of President Nixon's "Project Independence" which would free us of import dependency, is that they involve tremendous research and development money, vastly higher fuel costs to the consumer, great and dogged resistance from properly concerned environmentalists.

Copeland arrested for disturbance

Richard Blake Copeland, 407 Moore Ave., was arrested Wednesday night for peace disturbance and discharging a firearm in the city.

Police said he was arrested after a neighbor heard an argument and a shot fired in the Copeland apartment.

Also arrested Wednesday was Calvin Leroy Adams of Poplar Bluff for cashing an insufficient funds check.



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